

Non-fraternity Groups Win Awards

Present One-Act Plays Last Time This Evening

Three short comedies, "Farewell Cruel World", "Stars and Groceries", and "Winsome Winnie" make up the third number of the play course, being presented last evening and this evening in the Little Theatre.

"Farewell, Cruel World" concerns the plan of three young people to execute a group suicide, and will be portrayed by Richard Morris, Jean Jaxheimer, and Katherine Goeddel.

"Stars and Groceries" tells of the means taken by Pierrot and Harlequin to make Pierrette forget poetry and take up cooking; the cast includes Izora Mangus, Bruce Bowers, and Dale Galbreath.

Stephen Leacock's miniature three-act melodrama, "Winsome Winnie" is being played by Melvin Moorhouse, Mary Carlton Wright, William P. Miller, Dean George, Clem Lausberg, Arthur Deichmiller, Eunice Dickson, and Martha Byers. The story recounts the suffering of Winnie, an orphan, at the hands of Lord Wynchgate, a dissolute nobleman, with an opportune rescue by Lord Mordaunt, a nobleman, in disguise.

Entre-actes for the melodrama will be "Two Little Girls in Blue" by Comfort Spelman and Louise Bennett, and a "Bowery Dancer" by Russell Leiby and Dorothy Patch.

Katherine Lynch, Helen McLaughry, and McClees Murray are directing the plays.

'Winsome Winnie'



MARY CARLTON WRIGHT

Mary Carlton Wright, a senior and member of Masquers fraternity, takes the part of "Winnie", the heroine, of the play "Winsome Winnie", one of the one-act plays being given.

Exhibition Of Prints Displayed In Study Room

Westminster has been extremely fortunate in securing for exhibition the group of forty prints now on display in the Commuters' Study Room. This exhibit, done for the Public Works of Art Project, is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, a national organization for the cultivation of the arts, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"Our Government in Art," now on display, marks the first of a series of interesting and valuable exhibits which will be shown at intervals during the remainder of the year.

The American scene in all its phases was the subject assigned the artists employed under the Public Works of Art Project. This was their single limitation; they had complete freedom in choice of medium and mode of expression, with the result that there are six types of mediums, and at least ten comprehensive subject classifications.

Contemporary industry leads the list of subjects, as approximately one fourth of the prints depict some aspect of it. Landscapes and street scenes account for groups of seven.

(Continued on Page 4)

Allegheny And Grove City On Schedule Of Debaters This Week

Westminster debaters take part in two contests away from home this week, a men's team at Allegheny, Friday, and a women's team at Grove City, Saturday.

Representing Westminster college at Allegheny will be John Harris and Robert Henderson who will take the negative side of the munitions question in a non-decision debate.

The debate at Grove City is to be a women's tournament similar to the one held here recently. Olive Whitehead and Anne Kendlehart will argue on the negative side and Eunice Dickson and Virginia Booth, the affirmative of the munitions question. This is to be a decision debate.

Friday, January 18, there will be two debates here, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. These will be the last this semester.

Beta Phi Alpha And Phi Pi's Are High

This year again both the non-sorority and non-fraternity groups on the campus won the silver loving cups which are presented each year by the college to the men and women's groups having the highest scholastic standing on the campus.

The average of the non-sorority group was 1.633 which is slightly lower than last year while the sorority group averaged 1.584 which is also slightly lower. Two sororities had a higher average than that of the non-sorority group. The sororities ranked as follows: Beta Phi Alpha 1.729; Kappa Delta, 1.691; Chi Omega, 1.623; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.620; Sigma Kappa, 1.433; and Theta Upsilon, 1.411. Beta Phi Alpha raised from fourth place last year to take top honors for the Greek organizations this year.

The average of the non-fraternity men was 1.400 which is again slightly lower than last year while the fraternity group had an average of 1.321 also slightly lower. One fraternity had an average higher than that of the non-fraternity group. The averages of the fraternities were as follows: Phi Pi Phi, 1.569; Epsilon Theta Pi, 1.345; Delta Phi Sigma, 1.285; Theta Upsilon Omega, 1.260; and Kappa Phi Lambda, 1.175. Phi Pi Phi raised themselves to first place of the fraternities over Epsilon Theta Pi, the group which held top honors last year.

The average for all the women on the campus was 1.608 while the men's was 1.360. The men have raised their average over last year while the average of the women has gone down slightly. The average for the whole school is 1.484 or approximately the same as last year.

College Dramatics Have Two-fold Purpose, Says Professor A. T. Cordray

"The purpose of college dramatics is two-fold," Professor A. T. Cordray, Westminster's director of the Little Theatre, stated when interviewed on the subject.

"In explanation," he added, "we may compare educational dramatics to intra-mural sports and productional dramatics to varsity teams. Educational dramatics are intended to train and develop the personality of a student by giving him a number of different parts, so that his powers of expression are expanded and he is more at ease."

"On the other hand," productional dramatics are intended primarily to please the audience, and only actors who have already proved their abilities may be used, just as in varsity sports only the best players make the team."

In applying these facts to Westminster, Professor Cordray pointed out that we cannot exactly place dramatics definitely under either heading, but rather as a combination of the two, since plays are to train students and please the audience at the same time. He also mentioned the value of learning to cooperate while working up a play.

(Continued on Page 4)

Essay Contest For Freshmen Sponsored By Local WCTU

"The Effects of Alcohol on Mental Efficiency" is the theme of an essay contest being sponsored in the freshman class by the New Wilmington Chapter of the W.C.T.U. Cash prizes of three dollars, two dollars, and one dollar will be awarded the three winners.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

All students at present enrolled in the freshman English course at Westminster are eligible.

"The Effects of Alcohol on Mental Efficiency" is the theme of the contest. The student is at liberty to treat the theme his own way and to give the paper his own subject, provided the central theme of the contest is adequately treated.

The contest opens today, January 11, 1935, and closes at noon on April 15, 1935.

Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, or legibly written in ink, on one side of the paper. Manuscripts will be numbered, not signed.

An expert judge or judges will be selected by the local chapter of W. C. T. U. and will have final decision in all cases.

Von Hoffman Lectures On Head Takers Of Formosa

Captain Carl von Hoffman, explorer, scientist, lecturer, soldier, and ethnologist, will present the fifth of the lecture course numbers with an illustrated talk on "The Head Takers of Formosa," Monday evening, January 14.

World Traveler



CAPT. CARL VON HOFFMAN

Captain Carl von Hoffman will entertain students and faculty members at a lecture Monday evening, on "The Head Takers of Formosa."

Though Hat's a Chapeau, Sorority Not Fraternity Argue Frat Presidents

By Bob Weber

A hot dog stand is called "Ye Highway Inn," a hat is referred to these days as a "chapeau" and what once held forth as simply a miser now has been elevated to "an old meanie" so why not call sororities by the masculine name—fraternities?

Indeed, why not go modern also and dub (dub is a word of high knightly standing) 'em all fraternities. Such a drastic change should satisfy the sorority "prexies" who believe "sorority" is a high school club rather than a college organization.

It won't, however, and you can take it from Bob Lake, president of Phi Pi Phi, satisfy the stout-hearted men at the Phi Pi house.

In fact, it won't satisfy the boys at any of the campus fraternities. They seem satisfied to doff their hats in church while their sisters keep the "chapeaus" right on their domes but that's as far as they'll go. The Greek may have a masculine, feminine, or neuter word for it but to Westminster frat brothers sororities is sororities and fraternities is fraternities.

And here's how they say so:

Bob Lake—Phi Pi Phi: "There should be some distinction between a young men's and a young ladies organization. The name sorority provides that distinction. I am not in favor of a change."

Bob Faber—Delta Phi Sigma: "I don't believe they should change. The only thing the names stand for is to show a distinction of sex membership."

Clarence Manor—Kappa Phi Lambda: "Changing the name would be a detriment to fraternities. There is no way of making a distinction other than by name."

Ray Sweeney—T. U. O.: "I don't think a change would be advisable. Sorority means sisterhood while fraternity means brotherhood."

Charles Ferney—Epsilon Theta Pi: If sororities would change their names to fraternities the situation would become too complex for the simple freshmen. For this reason I am not in favor of changing the name."

Absences Are Not Excessive, White Cards On Decrease

The average absences per student for each week during the five week period ending November 24 was 0.81.

"This is slightly higher than during the first six weeks when the average was 0.66," said Dean Alex C. Burr. "However, the showing is very creditable and indicates that the student body as a whole is not cutting classes excessively."

Despite the fact that absences are increasing, statistics also show that the total number of white cards has fallen off from 179 to 151, all groups getting less during the second six or five, weeks except the upper class girls, who increased their previous record by two additional cards.

The number of white cards given this year compares very favorably with last year's figures, November 14, 1933, 277 students received 488 white cards; November 20, 1934, 151 students received 240 white cards.

Whether the new cut system has anything to do with the above figures or not it is impossible to ascertain. Nevertheless, figures do show that the quarter of the students receiving white cards had over half the total cuts.

During the first six weeks, the 26 per cent who received white cards took 44 per cent of the cuts. The next five weeks, 22 per cent receiving white cards took 58 per cent of the cuts, leaving an average of one cut every four weeks for the students not receiving white cards.

Special Chapel Speaker

"The Consumer—as always—Pays the Bill" is the title of an address to be given by Mrs. Engel during the morning chapel hour, Wednesday, January 16.

Mrs. Engel, from the Consumer's Research, will discuss the federal Food and Drug act.

Examination Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - 1st Semester 1934-1935	
All Bible 151 classes - Thursday afternoon, January 24	
All Education 251 classes - Thursday afternoon, January 24	
All English 101 classes - Saturday forenoon, January 26	
Dr. Orr's Bible 251 classes - Saturday forenoon, January 26	
All Psychology 251 classes - Saturday afternoon, January 26	
All History 151 classes - Saturday afternoon, January 26	
M.W.F., W.F., and 4 and 5-hour classes come in the forenoon	
T.Th.S. and T.Th. classes come in the afternoon	
8:00 o'clock classes - Friday, January 25	
8:55 o'clock classes - Monday, January 28	
9:50 o'clock classes - Tuesday, January 29	
11:20 o'clock classes - Wednesday, January 30	
1:15 o'clock classes - Thursday, January 31	

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Lecture Course

Numbers Are Well Attended, Offer Additional
Educational Opportunities

Another interesting speaker will appear on
the lecture course program this Monday evening.
Captain Carl von Hoffman, a world explorer who
has made at least seventeen trips into Africa
alone, will speak and he promises not only an
entertaining, but an instructive evening.

Lectures have been well attended at West-
minster so far this year. The opportunity pre-
sented by these educational activities is very de-
sirable, but it is undesirable that students are
failing to take one hundred percent advantage of
it.

Many world-known speakers lecture at
Westminster every year. If the maximum of
value is not being obtained, it is largely because
the two-fold responsibility for the value is not
being carried out to the fullest extent.

Military Training

Supreme Court Decision Will Waste Time Of
Students On Parade Ground

News concerning the Supreme Court deci-
sion concerning compulsory military drill in land
grant colleges has made the front page in most
of the newspapers of the country. A sigh of
relief escaped many college presidents and par-
ents were satisfied to know that their sons would
fight and suffer in war even as they had.

The unimportance of the Supreme Court
decision was realized by few. It merely estab-
lished the right of landgrant colleges to waste the
time and energy of its students on the parade
ground. In no way did it intimate that military
training promoted "liberal and practical education
in the several pursuits and professions of life"
as specified in the charters of the 69 landgrant
colleges. And until some such justification is
found for military training, undergraduates will
continue to insist that such courses be made op-
tional.

Plaintive cries from professors to the effect
that their salaries are unacceptably meager and
their laboratories bare of necessary equipment
have often been heard. But not one of these
men has seriously questioned the use of the ap-
proximately \$15,000,000 annual Federal approp-
riations which provide for the military training
of more than 100,000 students in 278 schools and
colleges.

Incidentally, this sum is almost exactly the
same as the FERA appropriation for student
part-time jobs. It is \$15 per student per month,
according to the Federal Government, the exact
amount which will enable a needy student to
benefit by education.

Although this problem does not effect West-
minster directly, universal undergraduate protest
should be made against this decision.

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

In Utilizing Time, Wichita U. Co-ed Ties Garfield's Horseback Studying

Wichita, Kan.—When it comes to utilizing
one's time, James A. Garfield, who studied while
riding a horse on a canal towpath, had nothing
on Miss Agnes Wilson, University of Wichita
Co-ed.

If Miss Wilson feels the need of study on
one of the subjects she is taking, she walks the
two miles from the University to her home, and
by the time she arrives she has the necessary
reason.

The system she uses is simple. If it happens
to be Spanish vocabulary that needs learning,
she writes the words in question on a small piece
of paper before leaving the University. She
studies as she walks, and by the time she arrives
home the vocabulary is firmly fixed in her mind.
Other subjects receive the same treatment.

"I don't see anything so wonderful about it.
It is simply my way of utilizing time. Lots of
other persons probably do the same thing," said
Miss Wilson.

Miss Wilson is a junior in the College of
Education. She has an average grade of well
above the 90 per cent mark.

Latin and Greek Not Scholastically Dead on Middlebury College Campus

Middlebury, Vt.—They may be the dead
languages in most colleges and universities, but
it is not scholastically dead on the Middlebury
College campus, according to Prof. Raymond H.
White, head of the Latin Department here.

As is true in all colleges, there is a much
smaller number electing Latin and Greek now
than there was ten years ago, but those who are
taking them are ordinarily the better students, he
says.

"What educators need to remember is that
to cripple the mission of the classics will present-
ly spell the same fate for the modern languages,"
Professor White went on, "and ultimately for
the prophetic progress already made in our coun-
try in the cultivation of the arts.

"Our colleges need to teach not fewer lan-
guages but more. Many a problem we are trying
to solve by endless discussion the politics and
economics would be nearer solution if we had the
patience to travel the language road.

"Colleges May be Judged by Three Things", Says Dr. Holt of Rollins

Memphis, Tenn.—"Colleges may be judged
by three things: the quality of those who teach,

the quality of those who are taught, and third,
the quality of the place where the teaching is
done," declared Dr. Hamilton Holt of Rollins
College speaking here before the Western Sec-
tion of the State Teachers Association.

"Talk to an Oxford or a Cambridge man,"
he continued, "and he speaks at once about tow-
ers and turrets and cloisters and green velvet
lawns, the boxes of flowers in each student's win-
dow, and the walks under oak trees. But much
more important than buildings and surroundings
is the quality of the teaching in an educational
institution.

"You will find two types of professors now
teaching in our colleges and universities. The
one derives his chief inspiration from learning,
the other from life. The one teaches subjects,
the other teaches students. The one is a research
man, the other a beloved teacher.

"Of course, we must not belittle the attempt
of a man to penetrate into the unknown. Many
a false hypothesis must be constructed before the
real one is found, and many a failure recorded be-
fore the goal is reached. But it is just as absurd
to make everyone go into research as it is to
make everyone try to write poetry.

"If students are entitled, as they undoubtedly
are, to professors who can teach, are not profes-
sors equally entitled to students who can be
taught? What kind of student is the ideal stu-
dent?"

"I have no patience with tests or entrance
examinations that simply determine the informa-
tion a student may be able to retain in his mem-
ory a day or two after having crammed for that
particular examination.

"Personally, I would admit to Rollins any
student above the intelligence of a moron and
mature enough to carry on college work, provid-
ed only that he showed capacity for improve-
ment. He who keeps improving will surely
amount to something, and he is worth educating.

Holcadabra

We hear that Larry Rice has a
second-hand bath for sale. We tried
to see it the other night, but it was
out on a date. Rice vouches for it,
however, and claims that if he didn't
already have a bath he'd keep this
one, but he has no use for it at the
present time. It can be bought
cheap.

In case anyone buys it, Larry,
send them around to me. I have two
old manicures and a slightly used
haircut that I would part with cheap-
ly.

While we're not on the sub-
ject, let's mention the Mermade
club. Last year they swam to
New Castle. (Incidentally, did
they ever come back?) Why
not stage a swimming race this
year from the gym to Old
Main. About three laps around
the flag pole would be sufficient
we believe.

We nominate for oblivion:
The girl who always giggles.
The boy who always glowers.
The prof who starts class early.
But keeps us there for hours.

The goop who dates a girl
At least three weeks ahead.
The sap who talks and talks.
And keeps — bed.

Dear Professor:

In response to your question
as to why students drop off to
sleep during your class, al-
though it isn't an early class,
we would like to suggest that
usually your class room is so
hot, and so stuffy that it's im-
possible to stay awake.

Since ping pong has come into its
own as an intra-mural sport we
would like to suggest other possible
activities.

Contract bridge, for example. The
beauty of this competitive game is
that it could be indulged in by both
fraternities and sororities.

How about organizing knitting,
tattling crocheting, and needle-point
teams? Undoubtedly our varsity ath-
letes would be interested in such
work. They could knit their own
Block W sweaters.

Various tricks are being re-
ported to by our foxy profes-
sors to combat the practice of
cutting, which is so popular this
year. One favorite stunt is to
promise to return test papers
during the next class period.
Naturally everyone goes to get
their paper, and then they are
told that the papers aren't
graded, but they will be given
out next class period. This
goes on until it's time for
another test.

FLASH! PERFORMERS PANIC PLAY-GOERS.

Due to an unavoidable mistake
last night, during the first presenta-
tion of "Stars and Groceries," what
started out to be a delightful and
well presented Harlequinade, turned
into a laugh riot when a stove, used
to cook a pancake on the stage, failed
to function properly.

The pancake, cooked by Harle-
quin (Dale Galbreath) for Pierrot
(Bruce Bower) was an anemic, rub-
berish concoction, which started the
audience laughing at its appearance.
Less capable performers would have
quit right there, but, trooper-like,
Galbreath and Bower struggled
through the scene, keeping it in
hand as well as possible. After man-
aging to tear a piece from the pan-
cake without the use of either foot,
Bower, with unmistakable misgiv-
ings, tried to chew and swallow it.
Evidently the morsel got a strange
hold on his adam's apple, for he was
mute from then until near the end
of the play. However, his facial ex-
pressions and motions were eloquent
and would have put Chaplin to
shame.

Both players must be compliment-
ed for not running from the stage.
Evidently they felt that if the au-
dience wanted to laugh, they'd give
them something to laugh at, and
they did.

We will never forget the look on
Bower's face when Harlequin said,
"You have had your supper, now for-
get about it." Bower looked as if
he would never forget that meal as
long as he lived.

Later, at the sound of Pierrette
approaching, Harlequin said, "Quick
hide the evidence!" And the speed
with which Pierrot disposed of the
plate, pancake and pan was enough
to send the audience off into fresh
gales of laughter. After all, it was
well that they did hide it. Men have
been hung on less evidence.

The cast and the director of Stars
and Groceries must be compliment-
ed on giving 170 Westminster stu-

dents the heartiest laugh of their
lives.

Closing Thought:
Gather high marks while you
may,
Time brings only sorrow,
And the honor stude today,
May flunk out tomorrow.
—Ogle

Editors Mail Bag

Mister Ed,

On account of your positshun I
think you oughta have a lot of in-
fluence round here so I am writing
to you to solisit your aid in a plan
I have been thinking about. I wanta
organise a club for the advancement
of politicks in Penna. Now problee
nobody among the stewdents cares
2 whoops about politicks in our
grate state but that don't need to
make no difference.

The only obstacle I gotta worry
about (and that why I want your
ass't) is to sell the idea to the guys
who run our college. You see, I
ain't much of an builder-upper my-
self but I know that these other fel-
lows are real organizers cause I seen
them do it so often.

I got sum pretty good arguments
lined up to use to perswade'em. It
will be good advertising for the
schule if we show people that we're
interested like older people are in
the affairs of our state and gov.
Sich a club would be uneak and at-
tract a lot of attention. They could
announce it as another work while
extree-curricula activity for the stu-
dents and mention how many had
taken part etc. Then we might get
some moncyed 'publicans to endorse
Westminster because we might help
to chase the donkey out of the ele-
phant's pasture. Our callage could
point to the organizash as a beem-
ing example of her serious minded
students who were led on only by
the services they could do to human-
ity and not give a darn how much
money we got for doing it. Now
all we got to do is make the admin-
straighers want this club and we'll
get'er. The rest will be easy. Here's
how it will be put across.

First a chapel announcement—jist
a simple, plain, ordinary announce-
ment that we're GOING to have such
a club.

Then a 2nd announcement which
shows students that they can get a
job easier throo political pull or be-
come a politician for which this club
will train them. The next announce-
ment tells where and when the regu-
lar meeting will be held. You get
the idea, Mister Ed, you gradually
work up to the climaxing announce-
ment—the one that really get them
—the one where you promise them a
credit in English, speech, history,
Gov't, a forin lingo, soshiology, and
sigheology for belonging to this club.
I can justify a credit in each one of
these if I hav'to. Then we'll have
to have a factety soupervizer which
sorts umpires and makes sure we
ain't feeding the donkey when we
ought to be watering the elephant.
Then gradually—but students must-
n't no this—it will become a regular
class in politickel sience with regular
meetins and class role & everything.
After the club celebrates its 1st birth-
da we can charge the members
\$16.00 for extra hrs. and credit and
that all helps.

—LEM

Median Score For Frosh On Thurstone Test, Much Higher

Entering freshmen at Westmin-
ster College this year had a median
score almost 100 points higher than
those who entered in 1927, a survey
of the Thurstone psychological ex-
amination results shows.

Westminster freshmen have, since
1932, had a higher median score in
this universal test than the median
of all freshmen entering all partici-
pating colleges. This year's frosh
class has a median score 18 points
higher than that of last year's enter-
ing group.

The examination, published by the
American Council on Education, is a
standard test used by accredited col-
leges throughout the country. The
fact that Westminster's enrollment
has increased steadily since 1931
and that the entering students have
been better students is considered
remarkable by officials.

Dr. Orr Leads Y M Meeting

Dr. John Orr led the Wednesday
evening Y.M.C.A. meeting which
opened a series on the Book of Ro-
mans, speaking on the first three
chapters. Rev. William Parsons, D.
D., prominent Presbyterian preacher
of Pulaski, will speak next Wednes-
day on the fourth and fifth chapters.

Titans Face Jackets Tomorrow Night

Westminster Court Team Shows Class On Eastern Tour

Victors In Seven Consecutive Starts With Brilliant Wins Over St. John's, City College, John Marshall and Tech

The classy Westminster Titans, as sport writers throughout the country are wont to term them, annexed all headlines of New York and eastern press association papers the week following Christmas. The Titans accomplished this by virtue of defeating three of the best teams in the East; namely, John Marshall, St. John's, and City college of New York.

As one press association termed it, "Westminster emerged from its lair at New Wilmington, Pa." on December 28 and snapped the long winning streak of John Marshall by nosing them out 34 to 33. The Jersey City boys played the "knock-em-down-drag-em-out" type of ball which is typical of the East, but the Titans proved that they could take it or give it when the occasion demanded. It was Ray Sweeney who put in the winning point from the three throw line in the closing minute of play.

St. John's college of Brooklyn played host to Westminster the next evening but Johnnie Lawther's boys failed to show the expected appreciation and whipped the Brooklyn lads 37 to 34. This played in Madison Square Garden in New York, was the semi-final in one of the greatest basketball double-headers ever to be staged in the east. It was estimated that nearly 16,000 people wedged their way into the Garden to see Westminster and St. John's and N. Y. U. and Notre Dame do battle. West Bennett awoke New York fans by throwing in 21 points against St. John's outfit.

Following a days rest the Titans trimmed the City college of New York quint on the Beaver's home court, 28 to 24. This was the first game the Beaver's have lost on their home court in a number of years.

Titans Beat Tech
Not satisfied with the success they had gained in the Gotham district and with the firm determination to start the new year out right the Titans returned to the home district and outclassed the highly-touted Carnegie Tech passers at the Skibo gym in Pittsburgh, 33 to 30, on January 3.

The Lawthermen started out with a bang and at the end of the first frame were leading by a 20-11 score. Pete Leyshock went on a scoring spree and threw in five field goals and one foul to make a total of 11 points for the evening. Pete was removed from the game early in the second half because of the four foul rule.

After Leyshock's exit the Tech savorters got under way and proceeded to forge ahead of the Titans, 30-29. Bennett evened the score by making one good from the foul line. At this period in the game Wilhelm was forced to leave the floor via the foul route and Jack Willits went into the battle. He immediately justified Lawther's selection by making a beautiful one-handed shot, putting Westminster again out in front. A moment later Sweeney finished the scoring for the night by one from the free throw line and giving the Titans their three point margin.

Coach Hannum had placed his best men on Bennett, intending to keep him bottled up and partially succeeded. However, Wes managed to heave in 10 points during the fray.

Trim Glenville
Finally returning home, Westminster took Glenville State Teacher's college quintet into camp on January 5 by a 60 to 24 score. The Teachers were no match for the Titans even though they were a fast, raggy outfit. Wes Bennett, in the game for only 23 minutes, was the high scorer of the evening with 22 points to his credit. Sweeney and Jack Wilhelm followed him with 13 each.

Take Rockets
Slippery Rock came to town on January 7 to be the sixth team the Titans had met in 11 days. The Rockets presented a fast, sure five and it was with considerable trouble that the Lawthermen took this tilt 39 to 26. Bennett was decidedly off in this game, yet he was able to pile up 19 points, most of them in the second frame.

Slippery Rock was leading at half time.

Toe Wiggling Is Latest Wrinkle In Co-ed Gym Classes

If you should step into one of Miss Love's Tuesday gym classes, you might see the class in attendance apparently standing about in their bare feet. This wouldn't be the result of a practical joke, but the result of the physical examination given at the beginning of the year. Closer inspection of the "barefoot girls" would find them quite serious, working away pressing their toes to the floor and pulling and stretching certain foot muscles, trying to correct the usual low arch.

Other most common defects revealed by this examination were round shoulders, forward head position, and too general relaxation of the muscles. The various defects were tabulated, and "corrective gymnastics" are given weekly for their cure. The individual, Danish, and corrective exercises offered are usually preceded by short discussions, educating the students to their definite corrective value and expected results.

Then a period of real work-out! Many a creaking muscle or stiff joint found itself in a happier condition Tuesday morning. The final purpose of all such work is to point out to the student those exercises particularly needed for individual practice outside of gym class.

As a rule, exercise as much is usually dry and uninteresting. But not in this case! Fitting piano accompaniment which suggests strenuous effort or thankful relaxation is provided, and in addition to promoting rhythm, keeps the co-ed from counting boards in the floor or rafters in the ceiling.

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL

Class B			
Tues. 3:15	Kaps vs. Non-frats		
Thurs. 3:15	Delts vs. T. U. O.		
Fri. 2:00	Phi Pi vs. Non-frats		
Fri. 3:30	Delts vs. Kaps		
Sat. 2:00	Delts vs. Non-frats		
Sat. 3:30	Phi Pi vs. T. U. O.		
Class A			
Tues. 4:10	Kaps vs. Non-frats		
Thurs. 4:10	Delts vs. T. U. O.		
Fri. 2:40	Phi Pi vs. Non-frats		
Fri. 4:15	Delts vs. Eps		
Sat. 2:40	Kaps vs. Eps		
Sat. 4:15	Phi Pi vs. T. U. O.		

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Tues. T. U. O.	48	Eps	20
Thurs. Delts	31	Non-frats	16
Fri. Kaps	22	Phi Pi	19

PING PONG STANDINGS

Class A			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
T. U. O.	3	0	1.000
Kaps	5	1	.833
Eps	1	3	.250
Phi Pi	0	5	.000

Waynesburg Out To End Titan Winning Streak

BULLETIN

Westminster faces a dangerous situation tomorrow night when the Waynesburg Wolf-pack invade the local gymnasium. Wit Paul Backus, Ray Sweeney, Morgan Rudisch and Ken MacCormack all on the sick list and Pete Leyshock, stellar forward unavailable, Johnny Lawther will have a squad of only seven players available. Krivosch and Willits will start at forwards, Bennett at center and Hunneke and Wilhelm at the guard posts. Only Bob Arrowsmith and Andy Demo will be available for relief duty.

Tomorrow night will find Coach Wolf of Waynesburg sending his formidable quintet to eliminate the Titans, yet unbeaten, from the District championship. Waynesburg, already beaten by West Virginia and Duquesne do not boast as formidable a record as the classy Titans but will present a fighting aggregation.

Tri-State Conference Dissolved

The Titans have probably won their last Tri-State Conference title as the conference has permanently dissolved due to financial reasons. This gives the Westminster basketball team only a chance to gain honors in the District along with Pitt and Duquesne. The Yellow jackets are minus the services of Currie, and Janosik but the present Waynesburg team is paced by such stars as Bouldin, McCracken, and Brown.

To down this formidable quint Coach John Lawther will in all probabilities start Krivosch and Bennett at forwards, Backus at center, and Wilhelm and Hunneke at guards. He will probably insert Sweeney into the fray early as Saturday night game is one of the best on the Titan schedule. With this, the first test since December 29, the Blue and White team hope to chalk up victory number 8.

Lawthermen Smash Five Records On Eastern Trip

The Westminster Titans, on their remarkably successful invasion of the east, not only faced three of the finest teams in the metropolitan district, but went wholeheartedly into the business of smashing records.

The big, white-clad squad, which functions so smoothly under the expert direction of Johnny Lawther, made a tremendous hit with the people of New York city. The boys played clever and aggressive ball and although somewhat handicapped by the fact that the East prefers a more rough and tumble kind of encounter than is relished in this district, the Titans displayed just enough of good clean play and an equal portion of rough and tumble tactics, to bring favorable comment from the sport scribes and audible approval of the fans.

Five records were established on the eastern trip. Number one is of interest mainly to the team and its supporters. This consists of the fact that the team won all of its games while on the eastern trip. In 1932, the Titans dropped one game in the East. Last year they dropped two, but this year they emerged from a strenuous assignment with a clean slate.

Nat Holman thought his lads were well high impregnable upon their home court until New Year's Eve when Westminster snapped the record of the Beavers after the Laverder outfit had won no less than forty-

District Teams Are Closely Matched For Local Court Honors

Stellar Guard



JOHN WILHELM

One of the outstanding back-court performers on the eastern hardwood, Johnny Wilhelm has been a big factor in the remarkable performance of the Blue and White. Always an able defensive player and a good feeder, Wilhelm has increased his effectiveness this season.

Duquesne, Westminster Have Perfect Records

With five outstanding and evenly matched basketball teams in the district, it is a toss-up as to whether or not any one institution will be able to lay claim to the title of district champions when the season is over. Westminster engages three of these outstanding teams, Pitt, Tech, (already played) and Geneva in a two game series. On paper, there is only a shade of difference in the performances of each outfit, and an off night for any of the teams might easily spell defeat so close are the scores in the games played to date.

Teams Evenly Matched

There seems to be no more than three points difference between any of the five outstanding district outfits. Westminster defeated Tech by three points, Tech was nosed out by Pitt by a single marker, Duquesne had a single bucket margin over the Panthers and likewise a slight two point edge over Geneva. This would seem to indicate that Duquesne and Westminster hold a slight edge on the district power but from all indications, a rousing round of competition during the next two months is indicated.

District Teams Impressive

Against Eastern Colleges

Westminster has been triumphant in the east, winning three straight games, Geneva has repulsed Nat Holman and his C.C.N.Y.'s aggregation from the seaboard, Pitt will attempt to humble the Temple Owls in Philadelphia next week, and faces the possibility of a vicious shellacking from the strong team at the Quaker City. Pitt also tackles Fordham in New York City. Duquesne will attempt to emulate the Titans in their invasion of Madison Square Garden against Long Island U., already defeated by Kenny Loeffler's powerful Geneva club.

National Leaders Become Evident

From all indications, the choice of the nations outstanding quintet will be made from Northwestern, in the Big Ten, New York University in the East, with Temple and George Washington, also big threats, and the champs of the Pittsburgh district. With sentiment of sports writers all over the country aroused considerably by the reception of college basketball in New York City, some efforts to promote a basketball "Rose Bowl" contest after the season has concluded are underway. Should the Titans keep up their fine pace against Geneva, Pitt and the rest of the opposition, the chances of a national championship for Westminster is not so remote.

Attends History Meeting

Professor Leon S. Marshall attended a meeting of the American Historical association, December 27, 28, and 29. The convention was held in Washington, D. C., and delegates from all over the country were present.

Rev. Hart Guest Of YPCU

Study of the subject, "Christianity confronting Confucianism" will feature this week's meeting of Y.P.C.U. The meeting will be held Sabbath evening at 6:30 in the United Presbyterian church and Rev. S. G. Hart will be the guest speaker.

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Phi Pi Phi

Richard Juline has accepted a pledge with Phi Pi Phi fraternity. Pledge ritual for William Morgan and Richard Juline will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, January 12.

Steve Fraser visited the fraternity house last Wednesday, January 9.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Ann Jane Hittner.

Omicron Mu Gamma

Mrs. Alan B. Davis entertained members of Omicron Mu Gamma at her home on Tuesday, December 18. Mrs. D. O. Cameron and Miss Ada Peabody were special guests.

Theta Upsilon

Members of Theta Upsilon were entertained at a tea this afternoon, January 11, in the Hillside suite by pledges of the sorority. Katherine Freeman is head of the committee in charge.

Kappa Delta

Members of Westminster chapter of Kappa Delta held a breakfast dance at the Hotel Schenley, in Pittsburgh, December 26.

Rev. William Taylor
Dies At Home Of Son

The Rev. William Irvine Taylor, aged 80 years, father of Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, head of the ancient languages department, died on Monday morning, December 31.

Rev. Taylor was a frequent and well-known visitor to the campus, and for the past few years had made his home in New Wilmington with his son, Dr. Taylor.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon, January 2.

Exhibition Of
Prints Displayed
In Study Room

(Continued from Page 1)

each. The remaining fifteen prints acquire their subjects from as many viewpoints and phases of American life.

One of the outstanding prints in the collection is Hyman Bloom's lithograph drawing "Circus Performers" which he presents as dramatically as the ring master would present their living counterparts.

"Dory Fishermen," a block print in color by Tod Lindemann, employs heavy contrasts and sharp angles to produce a sense of swift motion and crisp cold air. This print approaches abstraction most closely of any in this exhibition.

Figure subjects are present in various media. Don Freeman's two lithographs, "Added Attraction" and "Ladies of the Evening," depict amusing aspects of the contemporary scene.

Seth Hoffman's lithograph of the head of a blind woman, an arresting human document, should be regarded as an abstract study in values. Even more compelling is Julius Bloch's "Prisoner," handled with careful attention to rendition of form, as well as eloquent expression and gesture.

Only four of the print makers represented turned to the past for their inspiration. Blandon Campbell's "Minuette" has soft textures and subdued contrasts harmonizing with the nature of the subject, M. F. McIlwraith's etching "Building the Star of Oregon," illustrates a stirring episode from the state's history. Charles Silver gave his crayon drawing, "Auction—1850," a flavor at once satirical and symbolical.

The upward sweep of lines and masses carries out the idea of exaltation and praise in Joseph Bolden's lithograph of a Biblical theme.

Those who view this group of prints, a sample of the graphic work done under the Public Works of Art Project, will doubtless be convinced that the Federal Government received full value for the funds expended in works of aesthetic merit.

FERA Funds Used
Extensively During
Last Four Months

During the last four months of the 1934 school year \$3,809.24 of FERA funds were issued from Westminster to needy students. A budget for the period follows:

	Used	Balance Unused
September	\$ 547.55	\$547.45
October	\$1,094.75	25
November	\$1,085.63	9.37
December	\$1,081.28	13.72

As much of this fund has been used as is possible. During September the restrictions placed by the FERA board upon students to be employed and the impossibility of starting the program at once after school opened allowed the use of only one-half the available funds.

Various projects have been undertaken by the school as a result of its ability to hire more workers in this manner. An educational survey of the New Castle schools and work in the library have employed many students.

Another accomplishment is the clearing of about forty acres of land between the two New Castle roads, behind the Hillside. Formerly overgrown with brush and scarcely penetrable, the land is now in good condition and is intended as a recreation ground for students.

Other use to which the fund have been put are the employing of students in district schools, in departments as assistants of instructors, and in the college offices.

Plans for improving the campus behind the gymnasium and for preventing the overflow of the creek during rainy seasons are being considered. However, as the college is not certain that these funds will be available after this year, and as a bulletin has been received warning that the type of work to be done will be restricted nothing definite has been decided.

Rehearsal Of Elijah
Started By Oratorio

Oratorio, musical organization made up of Westminster, New Castle, Sharon, and New Wilmington singers under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis, has begun rehearsals of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" which will be presented either in late April or early May.

The chorus made its initial appearance in the college chapel, December 16, with a very successful presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Rehearsals for the "Elijah" are being held on Monday evenings at 7:30 and Professor Davis urges all those who enjoy choral work to join the club.

There is no membership fee, but singers are asked to purchase their own music.

College Dramatics Have
Two-fold Purpose, Says
Professor A. T. Cordray

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Cordray believes that contrary to common opinion, dramatics are expanding instead of feeling the effects of economic conditions. "This," he said, "is due largely to the appearance in recent years of the radio play, choral reading along with regular play production, and increased interest in marionette productions."

He would also advocate play training as of more probable value than training in actual public speaking, because it gives more scope for expression.

"And what is becoming increasingly important," the Little Theatre director said, "College dramatics is one of the most direct fields of training a college can offer for the use of leisure time."

Two-Piano Recital
Next Friday Evening

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and Mr. Edward Freeman, associate professors of music, will present a two-piano recital in the college chapel at 8:15 Friday evening, January 18.

Their program will be as follows: Sicilienne, Bach; Serenade, Diemer; Ronde, Curliitt; Ballade, Faure (Orchestral accompaniment transcribed for second piano by Phillip); Cradle Song, MacFadyen; Malaguena, Lecuona; Hungarian Fantasia, Liszt (Orchestral accompaniment transcribed for second piano by von Bulow).

Male Quartet Sings At
Evans City January 21

Monday, January 21, the Male Quartet will sing for the Junior Club of Evans City. The chairman of the club is Ruthine Miller, a former Westminster student. The quartet will be assisted by Ellwood Rushworth, violin, Edgar Shaffer, trumpet, and Paul McKnight, organ. Besides the quartet singing there will be vocal, violin, trumpet, and organ solos.

T. C. DAVIS
BABRER

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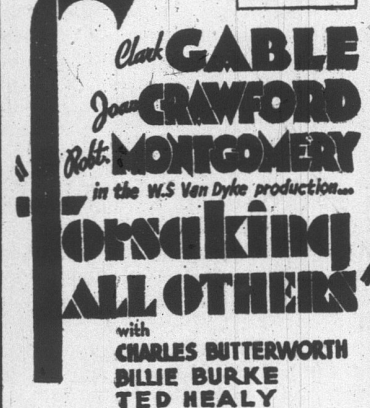
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VOL. 52

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, JAN. 18, 1935.

No. 16

Enforcement Of Rules For Women Lies With Senate

The senate shall have the power and authority to punish any infringement of rules or violation of privileges by any girl in residence, reads one of the sections of the Senate's constitution dealing with its duties.

The section of the constitution on duties goes on to say: The Senate shall have the power to make changes in the residence rules and privileges with the consent of the Dean of Women; and the Senate shall have the power to discuss and approve reports of the various house councils submitted to the Senate by members of the House of Representatives.

At the beginning of the second semester, the present Senate will become an advisory board and the present House of Representatives will become the Senate according to the article on organization which reads:

Section I: The election of a House of Representatives shall take place at the beginning of every school year. In each main dormitory, such as Browne Hall or Hillside, a house council composed of seven members shall be elected. In every group of two or three houses made up of thirty or more girls a house council of five girls shall be elected. The president of each house council shall automatically become a member of the House of Representatives. From Browne Hall and Hillside one other representative besides the president shall be elected from the council to also act as a member of the House. These girls to consist of not more than seven shall be known as the House of Representatives.

Section II: The House of Representatives shall meet regularly with the Senate for one semester to represent their respective house councils, but shall have no voting power. (Continued on Page 4)

Expert Points Out Inefficiencies Of Food, Drug Act

Mrs. Katherine Engel spoke on the subject "One Hundred Thousand Americans Can't Be Wrong," at Wednesday morning chapel.

Mrs. Engel, from the Consumer's Research pointed out how inefficient the Food and Drug Act of 1906 is today. She pointed out how the public of today is being tricked into buying impure and harmful food and drugs.

According to Mrs. Engel, the Food and Drug Act of 1906 has been weakened by lack of funds and by court decisions in favor of the manufacturer.

Mrs. Engel said that the only way to remedy this great defect is to insist on seeing what you buy; to be sure that what you buy is pure.

After her speech in chapel Mrs. Engel answered a number of questions asked by interested students and faculty. There were two or three interesting additions to what she had already said.

When asked if the Good Housekeeping seal of approval had any real meaning she replied in the negative. In explanation she said, "15% of the magazine production cost is paid for by purchasers. The remaining 85% is paid for by advertisements, so that it would be to the disadvantage of the magazine not to approve of a product. Moreover, of seven electrical food mixers approved by Good Housekeeping, not one could pass the Electric Testing Lab, which is the test lab for Edison."

She also pointed out that the increase in cancer of the stomach, of which the definite cause is not known, may be influenced by the arsenic taken in on fruit. A great deal of fruit is sprayed with a solution of arsenic.

In conclusion, Mrs. Engel stated that the book "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" may do as much in changing food and drug laws as Sinclair's "Jungle" did for meat laws. She considered the outlook rather hopeful since more people are becoming interested in the problem.

Explorer Business Serious; Keep Your Head In Formosa, Says Captain Carl Von Hoffman

Ran Away From School To Enlist In Russian- Japanese War

By Mary Donson

"It's a very serious thing, this business of being an explorer! It is especially necessary in Formosa that one keep his head," Captain Carl Von Hoffman, noted scientist and lecturer, who presented an illustrated lecture on "Head Takers of Formosa" January 14, continued in his natural Russian accent. "Of course you can readily see that I have as yet had no trouble in retaining mine. However, I must admit it had a narrow escape." He paused and chuckled deep down in his throat. "Yes, once I almost lost my head over a woman!"

Being questioned about the procedure of taking films he replied, "The thermometer usually reaches a height of 100 degrees in Formosa, so naturally in this intense heat the films can not be developed. Therefore I must wait until I reach home before seeing the fruits of my cinematic efforts." Glancing over the dead white expanse of Westminster's campus he remarked, "This would be a good night to develop films."

At the outbreak of the Russian-Japanese war, Carl Von Hoffman—then a curly headed schoolboy at a St. Petersburg military academy—ran away to enlist in the army. He was promoted and because of conspicuous gallantry was made knight of St. George. At the end of the war his longing for adventure sent him to England on one of his father's vessels. The sight of an Atlantic liner in an English port encouraged him to cross the seas to America where he began work as a newspaper man.

Soon he developed a flair for photography and his ability in this field was recognized on missions to all parts of the globe. In 1912 he was authorized by the United States government to photograph the navy in maneuvers. Captain Von Hoffman was responsible for the first motion picture record of the navy at work and also for some good scenes of the Mexican revolution under Pancho Villa.

His experiences in Africa began with a trip to Morocco about 1920. Since then he has made frequent trips there, his latest one being in 1932. The scene for his latest book "Jungle Gods" published in 1929, is laid in Africa.

Adventurers in Africa are forced to overcome various obstacles. It is necessary to travel on foot and unaccompanied except for an interpreter. Also there is the matter of food. American "Popeyes" would find it a delight to exist on native spinach and other vegetables whereas less fortunate "Wimpies" would struggle to live on a meatless diet.

Skulls are the most important factor in the life of a native of Formosa. They help to determine a man's age, whether he is eligible to marry, and in general his social prestige. Endearred friends are reverently remembered by the presence

Orchestra Of Jew's Harps Plays Wedding March For Formosans

of their skulls on an African's shelf while it is with relief that enemies' skulls grace a home.

However, the most brilliant episode of a man's life is his marriage. In advent that the groom-to-be is lacking in number of skulls he is crossed off the list and perhaps later his skull hangs from the belt of his to-have-been father-in-law. But should the young man's credentials be without flaw the couple are feted with tribal dances and the bridal music is played by a symphony of jews harps. Fancy marching up a dirt aisle to strains of Lohengrin played by an orchestra of jews harps!

Captain Von Hoffman impatiently mopped his face with a clean handkerchief, looked down at his dress shirt already beginning to wilt around the collar and concluded, "If you ever intend to visit Formosa remember; don't flirt with any of the natives' wives, don't abuse sacred places or altars, and most important of all—don't lose your head!"

Oregon System Will Be Used In Debate Tonight

The Oregon system, which is based on cross examination, will be used in the debate tonight in the Little Theatre with Allegheny. Melvin Moorhouse and James Walton will represent Westminster.

The Oregon system of debate was also used when the Westminster women's team, composed of Anne Kendeheart and Virginia Booth, met the Penn State women's debate team on this same question of international shipment of arms this afternoon.

The Westminster women's debate team won two decisions in the triangle debate with Grove City and Allegheny at Grove City, Saturday, January 12.

Olive Whitehead and Anne Kendeheart, who represented Westminster on the negative side of the munition questions, won a decision over Grove City, but lost to Allegheny. Eunice Dickson and Virginia Booth who debated the affirmative side of the question also defeated Grove City, and lost to Allegheny.

Target Sponsors Tea Held at Browne Hall

Tea was served in Browne Hall by members of Target Monday afternoon from four until five-thirty o'clock. The Quartet gave a short program of four numbers: "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline", "A Little Close Harmony", "I Passed by Your Window" and "The Story of the Tack".

This was the second of a series of teas to be held each Monday afternoon in Browne Hall under the supervision of various societies.

Sphinx will be in charge of the tea to be given next Monday afternoon.

T. C. Cochran Speaks On Revolutions In Turkey

Ex-senator T.C. Cochran addressed the New Wilmington chapter of the A.A.U.W. last evening, January 17, on "Recent Revolutions in Turkey".

The meeting, to which each member brought a guest, was held in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock and was followed by a reception in the Browne Hall lounge.

Mr. Cochran was graduated from Westminster in 1901 and served several terms as Representative and United States Senator from the Mercer district. He has recently traveled widely in the Orient.

Campus Mourns Tragic Death Of Curtis Artman

Westminster students and faculty members were saddened yesterday upon hearing of the tragic death of Curtis A. Artman, a member of the junior class and Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, who was fatally injured late Wednesday night. His death was the result of being struck by the trailer of an automobile conveyance truck near Rose Point, on the New Castle-Pittsburgh road.

He died in the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, at 12:35 a. m. Thursday, having suffered a compound fracture of the skull, and multiple fracture of both legs.

Curtis was returning to Westminster after having been called home Wednesday because of the illness of his mother. With him were Charles M. Johnstone, Jr., and his sister, Miss Dorothy Johnstone, both of Munhall, Pa. The former is a freshman and the latter a junior at Westminster.

A sleet storm late Wednesday night covered the roads with ice, and Johnstone, who was driving, stopped after passing the crest of a hill to put on chains. They were doing so when a truck, which they had passed a half mile or more beyond the scene of the accident, came over the crest of the hill and started down.

The driver of the truck had been driving with two wheels off the road to avoid skidding. He attempted to swing the truck back onto the road when he saw the parked car succeeded in getting the main of the truck onto the road, the trailer attachment skidded sideways.

Johnstone, seeing the truck coming, called a warning to Curtis and his sister, and stepped aside. Before Artman could heed the warning, if he heard it at all, the trailer struck him, hurling him against Miss Johnstone who was thrown to the ground, slightly bruised, but otherwise unhurt.

Artman and Miss Johnstone were taken to Jameson Memorial hospital, where Curtis died without regaining consciousness. Miss Johnstone is suffering from shock, but her condition is reported as not serious.

Curtis was an active member of the college band, a laboratory assistant in the business department, had taken part in dramatics at Westminster. (Continued on Page 4)

Twenty-two New Books Added To Library Recently

Miss Ailman, head librarian, announces that twenty-two new books have been placed on the library shelves recently. Two of these, "While Rome Burns" by Alexander Wollcott, and "Nijinsky" by Mme. R. Nijinsky, are for the use of book club members only.

Those placed on the regular shelves are: Thorndike—"Shakespeare Theater"; Von Hoffman—"Jungle Gods"; Marshall—"Mosses and Lichens"; Phillips—"Splendor of the Heavens"; Hitler—"My Battle"; Marshall—"Mushroom Book"; Cook—"Curves of Life"; Robertson—"Luke the Historian in the Light of Research"; Hacker—"Short History of the New Deal".

Ruvinov—"The Quest for Security"; William—"Russia, Youth, and the Present Day World"; Riegel—"Mobilizing for Chaos"; Benedict—"Patterns of Culture"; Henri—"Hitler over Europe"; Spender—"Fifty Years of Europe"; Mumford—"Techniques and Civilization"; Muzzey—"James G. Blaine"; Hoover—"Forty-two Years in the White House"; Vincent—"Aids to Historical Research"; Bogardus—"Leaders and Leadership".

Prexy Attends Meeting

Dr. R. F. Galbreath has been in Atlanta, Georgia this week attending a meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Representatives of colleges from all over the country attended this meeting.

Racial Problem Authority Will Lecture, Feb. 7

Lothrop Stoddard, distinguished throughout the international and intellectual world as a leading authority on the racial problems of the world, will be presented as the fourth speaker on the college lecture course program in the chapel, Thursday evening, February 7.

An especially timely subject, "Europe, America, and Our Money" has been chosen by Mr. Stoddard for his lecture here. In this discussion, he shows how the American people have been veritable "innocents abroad" as he tells of our "export obsession," of the "educating" of the American investor, of investment trusts, of the tariff mania, and of Europe's indebtedness to America. Finally he takes up the question, "Should we keep our dollars at home?"

Unquestionably one of the ablest writers of the day, Mr. Stoddard is a constant contributor to leading magazines in this country, his recent outstanding article, "How the United States Can Keep Out of a New World War" appearing in the May 1934 issue of Scribner's Magazine.

His fame as a writer however is paralleled by his ability on the platform, gaining him the well-earned reputation of a forceful and convincing speaker.

Professor Nevin Will Present Two Recitals

Gordon Balch Nevin, member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty, will present two recitals in New York state during the next week.

Professor Nevin will give a recital at the West Presbyterian church, Binghamton, N. Y., on Friday, January 25. This recital will be on the new \$30,000 Moller four-manual organ recently installed.

On Monday, January 28, Professor Nevin will feature the concert course at Union College, Schenectady. This recital will be held in the Union College chapel, and George C. Williams will assist with readings.

Campus Club Holds Tea

Members of the Campus club held a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Osgood.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. H. S. Osgood, chairman, Mrs. T. Mansell, Mrs. J. D. Lawther, Mrs. R. X. Graham, Miss Isabel Ramsey, Mrs. J. V. Baker, and Miss Johnston.

Westminster Alumni Bulletin Edited By Prof. R. X. Graham

Two publications are issued in the News Bureau of the college by Professor R. X. Graham in addition to other publicity, advertising, and athletic work handled in the office.

The Westminster Alumni News, quarterly magazine for graduates, is edited by Professor Graham. The second issue of this publication will make its appearance toward the end of the current month.

Ink Slings, official monthly publication of the American College Publicity Association, is also edited by Professor Graham. He was elected editor at the national convention of the association held in Cleveland, O., last June.

A third regularly issued bulletin of the News Bureau office is the weekly campus calendar which is sent out to dormitories, faculty members and officials, newspapers, and a select list of patrons of the college.

The News Bureau mails an average of 14 newspaper stories each week to daily newspapers in Ohio, New York, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Student assistants in the bureau are Theresa Burgoon and Maurice Michmerhuizen.

Professors Freeman And Kirkbride Present Two Piano Recital Tonight

Tonight in the college chapel, Miss Dorothy E. Kirkbride and Mr. Edward Freeman, associate professors of music, presented a two piano recital.

Their program, which was enjoyed by the student and local audience in attendance, included: Sicilienne, Bach; Serenade, D'Amey; Ronde, Curliitt; Ballade, Faure (Orchestral accompaniment transcribed for second piano by Phillip); Cradle Song, MasFadyen; Malaguena, Lecuona; and Hungarian Fantasia, Liszt (Orchestral accompaniment transcribed for second piano by von Bulow).

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
HADDON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.

—CHARLES A. DANA

Scholarship Cups

Seems Satisfactory According to Attendance
Reports, Poor Students Cut Most

After a twelve weeks trial, the cut system,
newly inaugurated at Westminster this year, un-
der which students are penalized in no way for
cutting classes, seems to have proven itself satis-
factory to the Faculty and Administration accord-
ing to attendance reports.

Despite the fact that absences are increasing,
statistics gathered from attendance reports of
faculty members show that students are still tak-
ing less than one cut per week on the average.
This is approximately the same as the number
allowed under the old system under which each
student was allowed one cut per classroom hour
in each subject or on the average a total of fif-
teen cuts for a semester of eighteen weeks.

The statistics also show that the quarter of
the students who are doing below passing work
have taken over half the total of the cuts. This
does not necessarily show a weakness in the sys-
tem. It shows that students who are not capable
of doing college work with the responsibilities
attending it are enrolled at Westminster. Should
the seventy-five percent of the students who are
working under the new system be penalized for
the deficiencies of the twenty-five percent?

New Cut System

Is Award System Unfair To Fraternities
And Sororities?

Again this year the non-fraternity and non-
sorority organizations were awarded the silver
loving cups given by the college to the men and
women's groups attaining the highest scholastic
rating on the campus.

Such an award seems unfair to the Greek
organizations since two sororities and one fra-
ternity attained higher scholastic averages than
the non-social groups. The fraternities and soror-
ities maintaining the high averages were com-
pelled to see their work go to naught because of
poor work by other organizations.

Believing that such a system is unfair to the
high rating clubs, the Holcad makes this sugges-
tion:

That the non-fraternity men and the non-
sorority women be considered as organizations
competing against each fraternity and sorority,
rather than against the social organizations taken
as a whole.

If such a plan had been followed this year,
silver loving cups would have been awarded to
some fraternity and sorority rather than to the
non-social plans. If a sorority or fraternity can
make a higher average than the people who do
not enjoy the privileges of the Greek societies,
then why shouldn't the scholarship cups go to
those societies?

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Eighty County Clubs Organized At Ohio State To Improve Social Life

Columbus, Ohio—Eighty county clubs have
been organized at Ohio State University as a
means of improving student social life and stu-
dent-faculty relations.

Formed during December, many of the clubs
started their activities immediately by arranging
student-alumni parties in their home communi-
ties during the Christmas holidays.

Additional impetus was given the program
recently, when the club presidents and their ad-
visors were guests at a dinner arranged by the
student senate and the alumni president, Presi-
dent George W. Rightmire and other university
officials met with the club leaders at that time
to discuss objectives for the movement.

Headed by President Rightmire and Busi-
ness Manager Carl E. Steeb, who have aided in
organizing the students from their home coun-
ties, faculty advisers have been assigned to all
groups. In nearly every instance, the adviser
selected is one who at one time lived in the com-
munity and has much in common with the stu-
dents in charge.

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park took the lead
in the new movement at Ohio State and arranged
the organization meetings. Students are enrolled
at the university from all of Ohio's 88 counties,
but a few groups have not yet met.

Faculty advisors have been opening their
homes to their student groups for meetings and
parties and have invited the students to bring
personal problems to them for any assistance
they can give.

A new league in Ohio State's intramural bas-
ketball program has been arranged and county
teams are being organized to compete during the
winter months.

Lenin, Hitler, Roosevelt Are Political Experimentalists, Says Dr. Glenn Frank

New York City—“Lenin, Stalin, Hitler,
and the whole gallery of political experimenta-
lists have flowered from the soil of insecurity.”

That was the remark of Dr. Glenn Frank,
President of the University of Wisconsin, when
he appeared as guest speaker on “The United
States and World Affairs” series of broadcasts
sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council over the
National Broadcasting Company network recent-
ly from station WIBA, Madison, Wis.

“Not a single one of these governments would
have come to power in a national situation of
peace, plenty and psychology of security,” Dr.
Frank continued.

“We cannot hope to conquer with hare-
brained schemes to boost prices by legislating
scarcity in an age of plenty, and then taking care
of the victims of the security we have legislated
through elaborate and costly insurance schemes
to be paid for by national enterprise that we have
deliberately and drastically scaled down.

“It will be unfortunate,” said Dr. Frank, “if
economic leadership leaves the problem of insur-
ity exclusively in the hands of political leader-
ship. If economic leadership dodges the issue,
however, it would be sportsmanlike enough to
realize that the problem must be met politically.”

“The mass demand for economic security will
grow louder and louder. My fear is that the
politicians will hear it, while the business man,
industrialists, and financials will not. If this
happens, we shall be in for a generation of legis-
lation that will level the men and enterprises of
the United States down to a slimy sure but un-
inspiring and, in my judgment, ultimately unpro-
ductive life, even for the masses.

“I refuse to believe that we are doomed to
the destiny of fairly well-clothed and fairly well-
fed puppets of an all-embracing state. And yet,
it is to just this that political pressure from the
masses will drive us unless business and indus-
trial leadership promptly and effectively develops
a workable and widely effective economics of
plenty.”

Dr. Frank's talk over the National Broad-
casting Company network was the seventh in a
series presented by the Intercollegiate Council
in cooperation with the National Advisory Coun-
cil on radio education.

Will Rogers, America's ace humorist, has
been invited to attend the Rollins College (Win-
ter Park, Fla.) founders' day exercises, at which
he will be given a Bachelor of the Art of Mak-
ing People Grin, Laugh and Guffaw degree.

West Virginia University (Morgantown)
physicists are now tuning in Australian short-
wave stations on new receiving sets that have
been installed by them.

Holcadabra

By Av

BUCKSHOT

Meditations at a basketball game
...We like that wild look in Wil-
son's eyes after he wades in and
captures the ball under the enemy
bucket... They use a new basketball
every game, and balls are six for
\$75... Have you noticed the roguish
look on Bennett's face when he
trys that over-head shot with his
back to the basket?... And the
“what's the use?” look on his oppo-
nent's faces when the ball goes in?
... Who said that Sweeney was burn-
ed out?... Not many freshman
classes have donated as much ster-
ling material to the team as this
year's class has... We know that it's
not perfect sportsmanship, but we
can't help but admire the loyalty of
those Westminster coeds, who, al-
though they don't know what it's
all about, always groan at a decision
against the home team... Was the
Slippery Rock game the worst or the
best game of the season?

Browne hall inmates boast
some delightful nicknames. One
of the oddest is “Porky”, and
another, equally different, is
“Zorky.”

The third floor study room in the
Kap house, contains a large electric
clock, sixteen inches square. The
hands of the clock travel counter
clockwise and the numerals also go
backwards, the numeral “One” being
where the “eleven” should be, the
“two” where the “ten” should be,
and so on. Although it keeps per-
fect time, great concentration must
be exerted to tell time by it. For
instance, when the clock reads five
minutes after three, the hands are
at the five minutes to eleven posi-
tion.

We heard one about a little
boy here in town who woke up
quite early Thursday morning,
took one look at the ice-coated
outside world, and hollered,
“Look, Mother, everything's
wrapped in cellophane!”

“The World We Live In,” and in-
sect comedy, will be the next produc-
tion of the Little Theatre. “The
World We Live In,” a gripping drama
of night life around a street lamp,
will appear in this column shortly.
Quick, Henry, the— (Because we
do not believe in free advertising,
we can't tell you that the word
“fit” is supposed to be in the blank
space.)

According to Wimpy Thomas,
Wimpy birds live on fleaburger
sandwiches, which are made
from ground up fleas.

Some practical jokers mixed up
the pages of a day by day calendar
and according to the way it reads
now, yesterday was May 29, so we
have only a few days of school left.
Today is Dec. 19, by the calendar so
we are soon to go home for Christ-
mas vacation, and by peeking at to-
morrow's date we found that it is
the fourth of July. Doesn't time fly?

DONNER INC.

TAILORS OF FINE MENS CLOTHES,

is pleased to announce a 10 per cent
discount to all college men.

“The material you want
in the style you want.”

Robert F. Galbreath, Jr.

Between Exams, Relax And
Get A Lunch

At

The Tabern

Resolved: that Westminster
college retain her present cut
system,” is a subject we would
like to hear debated in chapel
some day.

Pledges of all the fraternities are
conspicuous by their presence at the
Monday afternoon teas. Who would
have thought, to look at them four
months ago, that they would volun-
tarily attend afternoon teas today.
Even more interesting is the fact
that their fraternal superiors didn't
have to set an example.

Closing thought:

“At what time does your
final exam in (any subject)
begin?” “Nine o'clock.” “When
will you be finished?” “Nine
o'clock!”

Eagle Scout Ferris Is Head Usher At Home Court Games

When Titan basketball teams play
home games, fans are ushered to
their seats by members of the local
Boy Scout troop. The head usher of
the group is Joseph W. Ferris, a
freshman and an Eagle scout.

Ferris entered the scout movement
in 1930, received his Eagle badge in
1933, and has since been awarded
bronze, silver, and gold palms. He
holds 37 merit badges. Ferris is a
junior assistant scoutmaster of Jack
Hulme's New Wilmington troop, and
will be made an assistant scoutmas-
ter when he is 18 years old.

He was in the Eagle scout guard
of honor at Washington, D.C. at the
inauguration of President Roosevelt,
has been a troop leader in the Law-
rence county camporee for years, and
has been a leader at Camp Phillips.
Scoutmaster Jack Hulme says that
Ferris is a natural leader and an ex-
cellent scout official.

Miss Love Adds Dancing To Regular Gym Schedule

To the already varied and interest-
ing program offered girls through the
physical education classes, there will
be added a new course next semes-
ter. For the first time dancing
classes will be held twice a week,
giving two hours general credit to-
ward graduation, or toward a phys-
ical education major.

Taught by Miss Love, the course
will be divided into three units, of-
fering creative dancing, folk dan-
cing, and tap dancing. To date, the
period for the class meeting has not
been scheduled. All girls who would
be interested in registering for this
class next semester are asked to
leave their name and a list of their
vacant periods at Miss Love's office.
The hour which will suit most girls
will be announced next week.

Y P C U Meets Sabbath

“Can I Be a Christian and Still be
Successful in Business?” is the sub-
ject to be discussed in the regular
meeting of the college YPCU this
Sabbath evening, January 20. Group
IV of the program committee will be
in charge.

Westminster To Meet Pitt Panthers Wednesday; Blue and White Seeks Tenth Straight Victory

Titans Win Handily Over Waynesburg; Rout Salem, 73-23

Locals Show Scoring Power In Both Games

Victories eight and nine were added to the Titan winning streak during the last week by virtue of defeats handed to Waynesburg and Salem on Saturday and Wednesday night respectively.

The Yellow Jackets, a threat in the old Tri-state conference, were unable to withstand the withering attack of the Westminster quintet and went down in defeat 53 to 29. The Jackets seized the lead in the first few minutes of play with swift passing maneuvers, but soon lost it and were forced to trail throughout the remainder of the game.

Lawther's men appeared to be in much better form against the Waynesburg outfit than against Slippery Rock, both offensively and defensively. Bennett again located the bucket and threw in 10 field goals and two fouls for a total of 22 points.

Backus was runner-up in the Westminster scoring, totaling nine markers, and Sweeney garnered seven.

For the Jackets, McKay and Bouldin divided scoring honors with nine each.

Salem Overwhelmed

On Wednesday evening the Titans hoisted their scoring average to nearly 45 per game by riding roughshod over Salem college from West Virginia 73 to 23. At no time was Westminster in danger and they had garnered 16 points before Salem tallied. The first frame ended 33 to 3.

Both teams played sloppy ball and the game developed into little more than a farce. Nevertheless, it proved to be one of the most interesting games played on the Titan court this season.

Sweeney led the Lawthermen in scoring and slipped in 14 points. Hunneke couldn't miss the iron circle and threw in six buckets for a total of twelve. Bennett managed to make four baskets out of some twenty shots and made one good from the free throw line to add nine markers to his record. Backus played a bang-up game and was third in the scoring with 11 points. Other scoring was divided among every man who appeared on the floor in blue and white colors.

In the second half Lawther began to send his relief men into the fray and they managed to pile up a total of 22 points in eight minutes of play.

Christie and Krummacker led the Salem team with eight and seven respectively.

The lineups:

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Krivosh	F. 1	0	2
Sweeney	F. 3	1	7
Bennett	C. 10	2	22
Hunneke	G. 2	1	5
Wilhelm	G. 2	0	4
Backus	C. 4	1	9
Willits	F. 2	0	4
Arrowsmith	F. 0	0	0
Total	24	5	53
Waynesburg	F.G.	F.	T.P.
McKay	F. 4	1	9
Grasha	F. 0	1	1
Bouldin	C. 2	5	9
McCracken	G. 2	0	4
Davonik	G. 1	1	3
Nivert	G. 0	0	0
Markovina	G. 0	2	2
Bouldin	G. 0	0	0
Brown	C. 0	1	1
Total	9	11	29

Referee—Campbell
Umpire—Montgomery

Announcement

Students are requested to fill up all seats in the student section for the important home games with Bethany and Geneva on February 4 and 6. The reason is that all seats which are numbered are reserved and all will be sold for the two games. As a result, students will avoid embarrassment to themselves and to special ushers by sitting only in Sections D, E. and F.

Varsity Box Score

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Bennett	F. 4	1	9
Sweeney	F. 4	6	14
Backus	C. 4	3	11
Wilhelm	G. 1	1	3
Hunneke	G. 6	0	12
Krivosh	G. 1	0	2
Willits	F. 2	1	5
Demo	F. 2	0	4
McCormack	C. 2	1	5
Arrowsmith	F. 3	0	6
Franklin	C. 1	0	2
Total	30	13	73
Salem	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Christie	F. 2	4	8
Giebell	F. 1	0	2
Krummacker	C. 2	3	7
Stone	G. 0	0	0
Newlon	G. 0	0	0
Pearcy	F. 0	1	1
Robinson	C. 1	1	3
Mazza	F. 1	0	2
Putz	G. 0	0	0
Total	7	9	23

Pitt Tickets On Sale

Reserved seats for the Pitt game to be played in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion January 23 may be purchased for \$1.65 at Room 304. These seats are in the first three rows. General admission tickets, on sale only at the stadium, at \$1.10.

Freshman Center



PAUL BACKUS

One of the newcomers to the Titan floor squad, Paul Backus, has performed remarkably well in games to date. Backus, tall and rangy, fits in the Titan defense well and also plays a bangup offensive game. Paul improves with every game and will develop into a future court star.

Close Battle Expected Between District Rivals At Stadium

Next Wednesday night John Lawther will take his Titans to Pittsburg to engage Pitt's strong floor team. The game will be a district feature as both teams are very much in the race for sectional and national honors. The game will be packed with thrills as all pre-game dope favors a close battle all the way, before a capacity crowd in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Intramural Sports

BASKET BALL STANDINGS

Class A	Won	Lost	Pct.
T.U.O.	2	0	1.000
Delts	2	0	1.000
Kaps	2	1	.666
Non-frats	1	2	.333
Phi Pi	0	2	.000
Eps	0	2	.000

BASKET BALL RESULTS

Sat. Delts 33	Phi Pi 2	Class A
Sat. T.U.O. 33	Kaps 17	Class A
Tues. Kaps 22	Non-frat 4	Class B
Tues. Kaps 20	Non-frat 14	Class A

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Tues. 3:10	Phi Pi vs Delts	Class B
Tues. 4:10	Phi Pi vs Eps	Class A

PING PONG SCHEDULE

Mon. 7:15	Kaps vs Eps	Class C
Mon. 7:15	T.U.O. vs Phi Pi	Class C
Tues. 7:15	T.U.O. vs Eps	Class C
Wed. 7:15	T.U.O. vs Eps	Class C

Bennett-Cribbs To Duel

Pitt's contribution to the All-American team of 1934-35, although severely handicapped by a knee injury suffered in the game with Westminster last year has been shifted to guard where he again will meet West Bennett who has been shifted to forward. Cribbs has been scoring well this season from his backcourt position and is not far behind Birch of Duquesne for Steel City honors but neither of these boys can compare with the Titan ace. Bennett is well on his way to national honors as he paces Eastern scorers with an average of fifteen points a game. With the two ex-centers again opposing each other the game will thus have an added attraction.

Big Game For Titans

In all probability the Pitt game will be the high point of the Titan season as the New Wilmington college and Duquesne could not get together this year. Westminster has yet to taste defeat this year while Pitt has been on the short end of the score no less than three times during the season, in games with Northwestern, Duquesne, and Temple. Both the Blue and White team and the Panthers have beaten Tech which also gives evidence of a close battle. If Westminster should win this game, the only one between the schools this year, they would practically eliminate Pitt from the District championship scramble.

Panthers Use Figure-Eight

The game will be a battle of two entirely different court systems as the Golden Cats use a man for man defense and a revolving figure eight offense while the Titans use a zone defense with the pivot style of play. "Doc" Carlson will probably use the veteran, "Skipper" Hughes and Ted Roderick at the forward posts, Pete Noon at center, and Cribbs and Emerick at the guard positions. Cribbs is the satellite of the Panther offense but Hughes and Emerick, a Sophomore star, are scoring aces in their own right. Lawther will probably send Bennett and Sweeney as forwards, Backus as center, and the guard veterans Wilhelm and Hunneke out to revenge last year's defeat, and run the Titan victory string to ten.

Lawther To Prime Titans For Week

Coach Lawther will have exactly a week to prime his cohorts for the important tilt as the Titan schedule does not call for a game between the Salem romp and the Pitt encounter. With all the sick members of the squad back in action except Rudisch the Titans will present a strong squad of eleven men. Pete Leyshock, however is still unavailable, but the improved play of Paul Backus allows the Titan mentor to use Sweeney and Bennett at the forward posts.

The game will be played at the Stadium Pavilion at 8:15 being preceded by a preliminary finding the Pitt Yearlings combating some formidable High School Quint. The game will probably draw a record crowd as the Blue and White team has amassed great drawing power.

Pitt On '36 Card

University of Pittsburgh has offered the Titans a date on next year's basketball schedule, and the Pitt officials are considering a return date engagement for a game to be played in Sharon. In all probability, the Pitt game at Pittsburgh next year will be on January 22.

District Basketball Replete With Thrills As Rivals Offer Keen Competition For Honors

Fireworks Explode at Geneva Tech on Warpath

To date the district basketball fans have more than received their money's worth in entertainment. Pitt and Tech have developed a very close decision into all the aspects of an old time feud. There has been a rebellion in the ranks of the collegians of Beaver Falls which began in the locker room of the Carnegie Tech gym and ended upon the banks of the Beaver River with President Pierce calling for a New Deal.

Buckets Galore

To top off the week of considerable excitement, the Titans threw seventy-three points through the hoops against Salem; a feat that was only exceeded by Brownlee, Rice and Co. in a classic of 1932 against John Carroll of Cleveland, the final score being 76-13. Westminster showed more coordination and shooting accuracy against Salem than they have yet displayed this season. The remarkable rise in Titan stock has been noted since the Waynesburg fray and is due in a large part to the fine work of the reserves.

Backus Comes Through

Johnny Lawther has developed a new star in the form of Paul Backus, freshman center. Backus failed to click in earlier games, and it was thought that his nervousness had effected his shooting eye. With the return of his confidence, Paul has demonstrated that he is the cleverest passer on the squad. His out-front defense work against Waynesburg and Salem was a joy to behold and it is to be noted that each game sees more points than its predecessor being registered by this rangy Youngs-

town boy.

Panthers Uncertain Quantity

The odds on the Pitt game are becoming more favorable to Westminster as each day progresses. Pitt took a thorough walloping from Temple, who in turn bowed humbly before the Violets of N.Y.U. While it is evident that McCann and his N.Y.U. aggregation have plenty of power, this writer was not so favorably impressed by their performance against Notre Dame. The only thing lacking in the aforementioned contest was a head linesman and a good drop kicker. Pitt might be returning to form as their triumph over Fordham at the Garden indicates that the Panther's claws are still sharp.

Tech-Pitt Drama

Carnegie Tech is firmly convinced that their loss to Pitt was both inopportune and exceedingly fraudulent. Editor Landsberg, in the "Carnegie Tartan" writes that there is evidence to indicate that Pitt was guilty of two discrepancies in the closing one and a half seconds of the thriller between the Panther and the Plaid. With the score 37 to 36 in favor of Tech, Pitt was in possession of the ball on an out of bounds play. The ball was passed in to Noon, Pitt center, who retained possession of it for two seconds, according to the stop watch. (The game was officially over, according to that.) Then to add insult to injury, as Hughes took a pass to sink the winning bucket for Pitt, Claire Cribbs firmly hooked Tartan Guard Patt by the elbow and drew him effectively out of range of the flying Hughes who sank the shot without being molested. According to the "Tartan", a newspaper photo, taken at that moment clearly revealed villain Cribbs in her nefarious act, but visits to the morgues of sev-

Varsity Recalls Performance Of 31-32 Team

eral newspapers failed to bring the missing print to light. So upon the campus of the noble Scots, the adherents of fair play are convinced that Pitt spirited the photo away and the mystery is still as deep as ever. The return game ought to be interesting.

Freshmen Eligible

In response to many inquiries, there is nothing in the contract between Pitt and Westminster that will prohibit the Titans the use of their freshmen players, Backus, Krivosh and Demo, against the Panthers Wednesday. It is fairly definite that Pete Leyshock will still be unavailable by game time Wednesday. The action of the faculty upon this matter is somewhat involved and mysterious and allegedly without precedent.

Take a Bow, Doug!

Perhaps some of you sport fans were listening over the radio on Saturday evening about eleven o'clock. For those who didn't hear, we will take the risk of repeating Ed Sprague's report concerning Bill Douglass, last year's court captain and this year a very successful coach of Sykesville High School. Bill, who is playing forward with the Indiana Cardinals, a new and formidable semipro team, registered fifteen buckets and a foul for a total of 31 points in the game last Saturday night. They can't stop their high scoring even after they graduate from Westminster. Last season, Bennett led the nation in scoring while Douglass was the high point man of the Tri-State Conference.

ISALY'S

HOT CHILI 10c

HOT HAMBURGER 10c

Hear Preliminary Of Allegheny M. E. Church 7:45 P.M. Jan. 20th.

Advertising Section Of Argo Features Holcadabra Comment

Excerpts from "Holcadabra" and other student comment on college happenings will be interspersed among the advertisements in the 1936 Argo, according to Ann Kendlehart, advertising manager. The section will be larger than that carried in the book for several years but definite plans for make-up have not yet been made.

Forty-two firms have bought space valued at \$350, although soliciting work has not been completed. Local advertisers include: J. Stewart Price, College Press Shop, C. C. McCrumb, M. D. Weaver, Temple Hardware, New Wilmington Telephone Company, Campbell Lumber Company, James A. Pitzer, George Brown's Market, Globe Printing Company, Fusco Shoe Service, College Inn, Gillespie's, Kauffman's, Overlook, and Sharp's Undertaking Company.

Out-of-town advertisers are: Castleton Hotel, Penn Theatre, New Castle Dry Goods Company, Pennsylvania Power Company, C. Ed Smith, Castle Stationery Company, Gold's Men's Shop, Strouss-Hirschberg, Love and Megown, Economy Shoe Shop, Seavey's, Winter's Clothing, Miller, Pyle & Street, from New Castle.

Hillyard Chemical Company, St. Joseph, Mo.; Wagner-Bund Music Company, Pittsburgh; Union National Bank, Pittsburgh; Volkwein's, Pittsburgh; Colonial Biscuit Company, Pittsburgh; John Sexton Company, Chicago; Harmony Short Line, Pittsburgh; L. G. Balfour, Attleboro, Mass.; Suburban Printing Company, Bellevue, Pa.; Pittsburgh Coal Company, Pittsburgh; Gulf Refining Company, Pittsburgh; Rudolph Wurliizer, Pittsburgh; Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Youngstown, Ohio.

Senate Enforces Women's Rules

(Continued from Page 1)
At the beginning of the second semester the ruling Senate shall become the advisory board for a new Senate that shall be comprised of the members of the former House of Representatives. This new Senate shall rule during the second semester of the year and for the first semester of the following school year, when they in turn shall become an advisory board to a new Senate made of members of the House of Representatives selected at the beginning of that year.

The Senate still remains supreme when it becomes the advisory board the second semester, one of the sections on powers of the advisory board shows. It says: The advisory board shall have the power to veto any bill passed by the Senate.

Article VII of the constitution states the duties and the authority of the House Council. It is: College women residing in dormitories shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the House Council of the dormitory in which they reside. The Council shall be composed of a designated number of members elected by popular vote for a term of a year, and the House Director. The Council shall elect a president to preside at their meetings and represent their Council in the Senate. The Council shall meet at a designated time each week. At this meeting the House Director may present any house problems or infringement of rules. She is then to be excused from the meeting and the Council to decide the solution of the problems. The Council shall have the power to place judgment on minor offenses subject to the approval of the Senate. The Council shall take charge of anything pertaining to the respective houses including: study hours, house inspection, collection of dues, etc. The president of the House Council shall act also as president of the dormitory in which she resides.

The present Senate which will become the advisory board next semester includes: Mary R. Morrow, president; McClees Murray, vice president; Helen Snyder, secretary; Ruth Forsman, treasurer; Mary Carleton Wright; Helen Swartz; and Eva Reid.

The House of Representatives, made up of officers and members of the various House Councils, includes: Hillside—Ruth Johnson, Virginia Rumbaugh; Browne hall—Sara Hamilton, Betty Greenough; Campus Lodge—Allene Pleister; Thompson house—Sarah Black; and Beechwood Lodges—Marjorie Scott.

Campus Mourns Tragic Death Of Curtis Artman

(Continued from Page 1)

ster, and held the office of Chaplain in his fraternity.

A special memorial service was held in the chapel Thursday, presided over by Dean Burr in the absence of President Galbreath. Dr. Orr led in the devotionals. Fraternities, sororities and the junior class are sending flowers to the Artman home at Munhall where the body has been taken.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Members of the Westminster chapter of the Theta Upsilon Omega will act as pallbearers, and the entire chapter will be in attendance.

Dr. Wishart To Address Joint Meeting of Y's

The Reverend Dr. William L. Wishart of the First Presbyterian church of Sharon will address a joint meeting of the YMCA and the YWCA to be held in the Browne Hall lounge Wednesday evening, January 23. The subject will be "Sanctification".

The fourth and fifth chapters of the book of Romans were discussed at the YMCA meeting held Wednesday evening, January 16, in the United Presbyterian church. Dr. William Parsons of the Pulaski Presbyterian church was the speaker.

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Quartet Sings in Chapel

Singing a number of favorite popular songs, the Male Quartet of the college presented a program in chapel, Monday morning, January 14. Their songs including, "Caroline", "Sylvia", "Lassie o' Mine", and "Tell Me Why" were well received by the students.

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Cadet Teaching Arranged For 77 Senior Students

Members of the senior class, desirous of obtaining teaching certificates, will do their cadet teaching in New Castle, Sharon, Farrell, New Wilmington, Mercer, and Ellwood City this year. Dr. H. E. Cooper, who is in charge of practice teaching has divided the work into two periods; the first beginning February 11 and ending March 22, and the second starting March 25 and ending May 3.

Thirty-two students of the biology, commercial and business, chemistry, mathematics, and physics departments will begin the work next Monday. Forty-five will start to practice at the beginning of the second period, when English, social sciences, French, and Latin will be taught.

The majority of to-be teachers for the first teaching interval will do their work in the New Castle schools, twelve having elected to practice there. Those who will teach in New Castle and the subjects they will teach are: James Stevenson, biology; John Wilhelm and Dale Galbreath, business administration; Ray Southard and Julius Bloom, chemistry; Donald Kellett, English; Dorothy Shiffer, Edwin Rae, Vergil Wettich, Martha Hazlett, Henry Lawton, and Thelma Merrilees, mathematics.

Eight seniors will do practice teaching at Sharon. Those stationed there are: Patricia Jones, Lola Sewall, and Helen Taylor, who will teach mathematics; Delmar Cripps and Theresa Burgoon, who will practice in commercial studies; Mildred Ralston in biology; Edgar Allshouse in physics; and Martha Morrow in chemistry.

At the local high school will be Mary Morrow and Evelyn Osborne, who will teach mathematics; Harry Dobkin, biology; Ivan Yahn, physical sciences; Martha Byers, English; and Mary Carlton Wright, French and Latin.

Three students will teach at Ellwood City. This group includes: Leslie Simpson, mathematics; Gladys Blaine, chemistry; and Steven Godleski, physics.

Glenn Momeyer will practice in chemistry at Farrell, and Mable Masters will teach mathematics at Mercer.

Prof. Biberich Turns Magician For Target Show

Professor Walter A. Biberich, head of the German department, will present various acts of magic in an hour and a half program in the Little Theatre on Thursday, February 28. The program is being sponsored by Target.

As the show will be given one night only, two performances are scheduled with the first performance starting at 7:30. Tickets will be on sale next week and may be obtained from any member of Target.

The purpose of this performance is to raise money for making graduation uniforms for Target and probably a portion of the funds will go to the Library fund. Members of Target feel that this program will be appreciated by the students since most of the Artist and Lecture course numbers are of a different nature.

Order For Old Main Tower Chimes Approved

Chimes for the tower of Old Main Memorial were ordered last Friday, February 1, with the approval of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Duff, donors of the chimes.

The chimes which were ordered from the Menerly Bell Company, Waterloot, New York, are to be cast at once. It is probable that they will be ready for installation by Easter.

Axe Holds Fellowship

Nelson Axe, '31, is now holding a Research Fellowship in chemistry at the University of Texas. Last year he did work under Dr. Charles Freeman in the Westminster laboratory.

LeMonte Tops Cast For Presentation Of "World We Live In"

Professor A. T. Cordray announces the tentative casting for the Little Theatre play, "The World We Live In", to be presented March 6, 7, 8 and 9.

This play is also known by three other titles, namely: "And so ad infinitum", "The Insect Comedy," and "The Insects." It was first produced in the National Theater of Prague, Czechoslovakia and has since been adapted for the American stage by Owen Davis. Joseph and Karel Capek, the co-authors of the play, obtained their material and inspiration from the book, "Les Villes des Insectes" by J. H. Faber.

"The World We Live In" completely satirizes human enterprises. All modes of living, types of thinking, methods of working are made comparable to the insect world, or rather, the behaviorisms of insects are applied to human conduct.

The scenery designing, in charge of Betty McCrory, and the costuming, in charge of Isabel Sheetz will be unusual and elaborate. The student director of this production is McCrea Hazlett. The cast, which will include forty-five members, is as follows:

Avalon LeMonte, Sally Haney, Florence Heintz, Kenneth Buckham, James Goodchild, Clem Lausberg, Jean Jaxtheimer, Jeanice Finch, Lucille Giles, Melvin Moorhouse, Jack Harris, Cornelia Luca, William P. Miller, Charlotte Bartlett, George Mitchell, Margaret Eversole, Thomas Kirby, Donald Helmick, Merrill Straw, Paul Bennett, Virginia Booth, Carroll Anderson, Jean Semple, and Marjorie Scott.

Additional selections and any changes made in the cast will be announced later in the Holcad.

Sphinx And YMCA Hosts At All-College Teas

Members of Sphinx, men's honorary society, were hosts Monday afternoon at the third of the series of teas, January 21, at the third of the series of teas being held in Browne Hall. Lucille Giles and Eleanor Bruce, freshmen, poured at this last social event of the first semester.

Charles Schmitt, member of the college quartet, entertained with a group of songs which included "Trees", "Hands Across the Table", "June in January", "The Object of My Affection" and "Love in Bloom." Earl Johnson furnished the piano accompaniment.

Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the fourth tea, to be held Monday afternoon, February 11, from 4 to 5.

Woodwind Group Presents Program In Chapel Tonight

Bachman Woodwind Ensemble presented a program in the college chapel tonight at 8:15. The ensemble included an oboe, a flute, a clarinet, a French horn, a bassoon, and a piano. During the program the members demonstrated the uses of their instruments.

This organization has just completed its third consecutive appearance at the National School Band Clinic which was held in Champaign, Illinois on January 10 and 11. Returning for the third consecutive year before this group of school music authorities places a stamp of approval on the quality of the work of this organization. High School Band directors from all over the United States expressed a great delight in the entertainment as well as the demonstration features of the Bachman Woodwind Ensemble program.

Their program was as follows:

First Movement—"Quintet Op. 81" Onslow; Sextette—"Opus 45", Blumer; Trio, Olivakate; Trio, Hennesey-Field; Quintet—"Three Short Pieces", Ibert; Clarinet Solo—"Souvenir", Donezzette-Lase, Garle-Lase; "Flight of the Bumble Bee", Remsky-Karsakow, Variation from Ballet—"La Saurce", Delibes-Fields; Novelty Arrangement, "Big Bad Wolf"—Churchill-Hieffer.

Scherzo—"Opus 110", Mendelssohn; Quintet—"Pop! Goes the Weasel", Sowerby; Flute Solo—"Concertino", Chaminade; Pastoral, Stravinsky; "The Harmonica Player", Guion; "Entrance of the Little Fauns", Pierna; Divertissement—"A Sailors Holiday", Huffer; Sextette—"Gavotte and Finale from Opus 6", Thinbee.

Contributions Sought For College Song Book

Charlotte Melhorn, chairman of the song book project which was recently initiated, announces that some thirty letters, enlisting aid in securing new school songs, have been sent to alumni, graduated with music degrees and now engaged in musical supervision.

Responses, indicating that about one-half of those solicited are now engaged in writing new melodies, have already been received.

Letters have also been sent to the fraternities and sororities on the campus, in an effort to secure student cooperation in the plan, with the result that a number of students have reported that they are working on the project.

Skiers And Skaters Will Have 42 Days More Sport According To Groundhog

Now that Santa Claus has retreated, New Year's bells have ceased ringing, examinations and the Pitt game are a thing of the past, a new and vitally important event has taken the limelight on Westminster's campus. Harkened then ye skiers, ye ice skaters who have been pondering these many days concerning the continuance of your favorite sport, to the naked truth hereby disclosed.

On the second day of the noble month, February, at approximately 10:48 1/2 A. M. the Chief Prognosticator for Westminster, his honor the groundhog, emerged cautiously from his lair, sniffed delicately the crisp air, and marched deliberately across the hockey field; thus casting a definite shadow—one as black as the looks some profs give ignorant ceds on the frosty earth.

Our friend, Mr. Groundhog, meandered lazily around the field several times until he had thoroughly accomplished the duty assigned him by the local weather bureau. His modesty (a characteristic of the truly great) led him to refrain from tolling the chapel bell to enlighten the surrounding populace of his unusual feat.

After he had performed his daily dozen, he bashfully crept away to his hibernating quarters for an additional six weeks' snooze. So beware ye ice skaters, ye fur coated lassies and such! In forty-two more days Old Man Winter will fold up his tents and silently make his exit.

Kenneth Buckham Wins Chapel Speech Contest

Kenneth Buckham, a member of the freshman class, received the vote of the student body for giving the best speech of representatives of beginning speech classes, in chapel Monday, January 21.

Each student talked on a subject of his own choosing for four minutes. Buckham talked about the ideal woman and took Dorothy Parker as his ideal. He claimed that she can say in four words what it takes most women forty to say. Other speakers were: Jean Ritter, who spoke on "Heroic Deaths"; Thomas Hogg, who spoke on "Building"; Florence Heintz, who gave an account of the burning of Old Main; and Willard George, who told the story of an Egyptian Mummy Case.

Speeches were judged, by a vote of the entire student body, as to subject matter, construction, and delivery.

Isabel Reed Wins Election For May Queen

By vote of the entire student body, Isabel Reed yesterday won the right to reign as May Queen in the coronation ceremony which will take place early in June.

One of the most attractive and popular members of the junior class, Miss Reed is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, and is representative in Student Council. She will be graduated next year with an A.B. degree, and a major in history.

This year's queen goes "domestic" and names sewing as one of her hobbies. Interested in the latest fashions, she very often designs and makes her own clothes.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reed, of Poland, Ohio.

The election which has been "up in the air" for some time, came as a surprise announcement in chapel yesterday. It was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., whose cabinet made the nominations.

For the past few years, senior girls alone have voted for each year's May Queen early in the school year. Since this method was considered questionable, it was finally abandoned and the election turned over to the entire student body for the first time since 1932.

Second Semester Registration Adds 16 New Names

Yesterday at noon it was reported that a total of 16 new students had completed registration for the second semester.

Freshmen who are entering are: Margaret Clark, Pittsburgh; Arthur Ferguson, Butler; Estelle Houston, Monroe Co., N. Y.; Joel Levin, New Castle; Ronald Sowash, New Wilmington; Nellie Stoughton, Chicago; Russell, Carlisle, Lowellville; Robert Way, Sharon; Ruth Brennan, New Castle, and James Brooks, Mt. Lebanon.

Members of the Junior class who were not enrolled last semester but who are returning to school are: Monas Harlan, Harlansburg; Margaret Shaw, New Castle; Paul Spear, New Wilmington, and Thomas Walker, West Middlesex.

One senior, Lillian Gaines, has re-enrolled after being out of school. Martha Drake, who has received her degree of B.B.A. has also registered for further courses.

Since several students have not yet completed registration the total number of students enrolled has not yet been completed.

Brennan Will Exhibit Jewelry at Carnegie Institute Galleries

Jewelry and metal-craft, the work of Harold Brennan, professor of art at Westminster, will be included in the exhibit of the Associated Artists in the Carnegie Institute galleries, Pittsburgh, from February 7 to March 7.

Professor Brennan will exhibit three rings: a matching set of a man's ring and cuff buttons set in silver and red onyx, and two engagement rings, including a pearl set in yellow gold and a sapphire set in green gold. An inlaid jewel box, of brass inlaid with copper, silver, and gold, will also be included. This jewel box was made by Professor Brennan while he held a fellowship at the Tiffany Foundation in New York.

Addresses YMCA

Dr. J. Ralph Neale addressed the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening on Christian Idealism as expounded in the latter chapters of the Book of Romans.

Lothrop Stoddard Discusses Financial State Of Europe And America In Chapel Last Night

Studied Racial And Social Problems Extensively

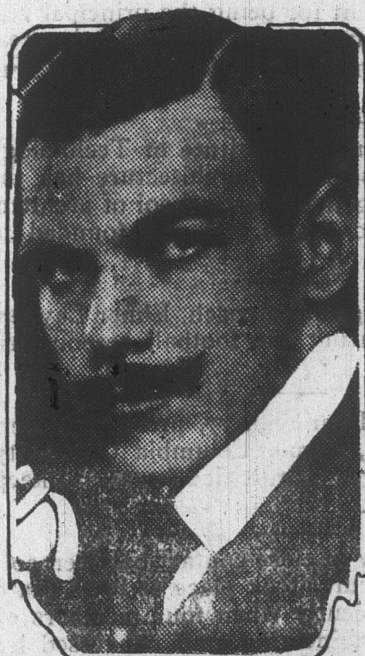
Lothrop Stoddard, leading authority on international affairs, whose public utterances and writings have attracted wide attention, appeared at Westminster, last night, speaking on the subject, "Europe, America and Our Money".

From long study and observation Mr. Stoddard has unearthed racial and social problems that are really staggering in the import—problems that America and Americans must face and meet if our government and our national ideas are to be preserved.

Unquestionably one of the ablest writers of the day, Mr. Stoddard's book "The Rising Tide of Color" brought him distinction. His name rang through the international and intellectual world as a result of this book. Following this came a series of other books of profound import, which securely established his position as one of the world authorities on the great problems of race, politics and immigration.

Though you may not agree with everything Mr. Stoddard says, you

must admit that he is forceful and convincing and that he has given



LOTHROP STODDARD

long study to the subjects he discusses. His conclusions are hard to

Keeps In Close Touch With Affairs In Washington

dispute since they are based on first-hand knowledge and sane and unbiased mental processes.

A constant contributor to leading magazines, such as Saturday Evening Post, Atlantic Monthly, Century, Scribner's, World's Work and others, his significant article on "How the United States Can Keep Out of a New World War" appeared in the May 1934 issue of Scribner's magazine.

Early in 1933 Mr. Stoddard moved his home to Washington, D. C. in order that he might better watch developments in world affairs from that vantage point, and thus portray in his writings and in his lectures first-hand knowledge.

During the early part of the summer of 1934 Mr. Stoddard began a weekly series of articles for the Washington Post and these have been widely read and commented upon.

An especially timely discussion that attracts eager attention wherever it is announced is "Europe, (Continued on Page 4)

The Holcad

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Final Exams

Although We Do Not Like Them, They Are A
Necessary Part Of Education

Final examinations for the first semester are
over. We grumble and complain about them,
and still we have them. Most of us think it
would be grand if they were abolished; they're
just a lot of bother and as far as we are concern-
ed, they don't prove a thing.

If examinations do not give a fair measure-
ment of knowledge, what can be recommended
to replace them? It is acknowledged that stu-
dents should be graded in some fashion, and al-
though there is no sure method of measuring an
individual's intellect, the dull students must be
weeded out so the most active ones can progress.

Various suggestions have been made concern-
ing tests and examinations. Some students
plead for a term paper to take the place of an
exam. Although this is one way to get out of
the trouble, it can easily be seen that it does not
serve the purpose. An exam should be beneficial
to the student, helping him to correlate his work
and see the details in relation to the whole. Un-
less a term paper includes a very broad subject
it will not cover the purpose.

If we are being tested for the knowledge
we have really obtained and not just for our
ability to think clearly, we have to submit to the
usual two-hour examination. Students are not
adverse to passing examinations. There are
probably no depths to which they would not
stoop to do so. Therefore let's keep up with our
work this new semester and be ready for the
next final exams. This advice is directed in the
main at members of the Freshman class. Sta-
tistics show that they have taken over half of
the total cuts and have received half of the total
white cards.

Duke University (Durham, N.C.) owns one
of the most complete collections of surveying in-
struments in the south—and the entire collection
is available to all engineering students.

Beauty prize winners are prohibited from
teaching school in Turkey.

Only 35 women are students at the present
times in universities in Japan.

The state of New York has more colleges
than any other state in the Union.

The most popular home study courses taught
at Columbia University (New York City) are
English courses.

Harvard College during the past year has
given financial aids to students totaling \$266,-
920.55.

Exactly 258 colleges and universities in the
United States have religious affiliations with the
Catholics leading with 75.

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Students of Eighties and Nineties Were 'Ideal' College Men—Dean Hawkes

New York City—Students of the Eighties
and Nineties were the "ideal" college men, Dean
Herbert Hawkes of Columbia College, declared
here recently. The college students of that day
were a picked group with a broader cultural back-
ground than those of the present, Dean Hawkes
pointed out.

"It is safe to say that ten times as large a
percentage of our present population enters col-
lege as did at that time, with the inevitable low-
ering of the average of cultural background of
purely intellectual interests and knowledge sub-
jects that comprised the course of study at that
time."

The attitude of the colleges toward the stu-
dent at present was declared to be trying to reach
the whole personality—mind, body and spirit,
while in the Nineties, the whole aim of college
education was the acquisition of knowledge which
could be gained through reading texts and lis-
tening to the professors lecture.

Modern education is infinitely more suited to
our present condition than the former methods
were, Dean Hawkes said.

Americans For Five Generations Are Eligible For Scholarships at Colby

Waterville, Me.—Five or more generations
of American ancestry are one of the requirements
for 20 new hundred-dollar scholarships to be
awarded annually by Colby College beginning
next fall, it has been announced here.

This unusual requirement is due to a stipu-
lation in the will of Charles Potter Kling who
left the sum of \$50,000 to Colby College for the
specific purpose of providing scholarship aid to
"needy male students of American Colonial or
Revolutionary ancestry."

Mr. Kling was a strong believer in the historic
New England tradition and thus wished to pro-
mote the welfare of young people, representing
that type of background, as well as to strengthen
this early New England college. Besides this
specific bequest for scholarship endowment, Mr.
Kling left to Colby a share of his residual estate
which, according to unofficial estimates, will
amount to between half and three-quarters of a
million dollars.

Applicants for the Kling scholarships will
be required to present genealogical proof that
one or more ancestors resided in one of the Amer-
ican Colonies before 1776, or served as a soldier
in the Continental armies of the American Revolu-
tion.

Harvard Should Lead Universities In Scholastic Output, Faculty Eminence

Chicago—Harvard should lead any list of
leading universities on the basis of scholastic
output and eminence of faculty, Edwin R. Eb-
bree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund,
feels.

Columbia, Chicago, Yale, California, Minne-
sota, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Prince-
ton and Johns Hopkins rank with Harvard in
Mr. Ebbree's classification, which was made for
the benefit of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisi-
ana, who left that Louisiana State University
should be included.

The great South, according to Mr. Ebbree,
has no school equal to any in his list. John D.
Rockefeller's building of the University of Chic-
ago was given credit for being the principal rea-
son why more than half of the country's great
universities are in the Middle West and Far
West.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology
(Boston, Mass.) school of architecture has the
distinction of being the oldest school of architec-
ture in the United States. It was founded in
1865.

Notre Dame's gridiron coach, Elmer Layden,
lost 20 pounds during the football season just
closed.

Dr. Graeme Hammond, 77, president emer-
itus of the A.A.U., former Columbia University
track star, runs three miles twice a week to keep
in shape.

Something new in close contact between col-
lege alumni and faculty took place at Iowa State
College (Ames) recently when four members of
that institution's engineering staff conversed by
short-wave with three alumni in Schenectady, N.
Y.

Holcadabra

By Av

Evidently the excitement of regis-
tration, together with the heavy
snow fall, was more than some of
Browne Hall girls could stand. Twen-
ty of them spent most of last Tues-
day afternoon dashing hither and
thither in the snow, pelting luckless
passersby with snowballs—the
brutes! Nightfall brought no respite
as the barrage continued from the
upper windows of the dorm.

—O—
A snowball down the back of
your neck is nothing compared to
the cold chills that run up
and down your spine when you
try to register and are told to
see the Dean first.

—O—
The mob scene in the college of-
fices Monday and Tuesday reminded
us of one of De Mille's super-produc-
tions. We never knew that so many
people hungered for a college educa-
tion.

—O—
If there is honor among
thieves about 200 Westminster
students are as honest as the
day is long. There weren't
enough honor points among
them to furnish qualifications
for any kind of thievery.
Great was the wailing and
gnashing of teeth when the
boys and girls discovered that
the expected and planned-on
"ones" turned out to be
"zeros."

—O—
That's the way it goes. One day
you're on top of the heap, and the
next day you're telling the folks at
home that the professors didn't like
you.

—O—
Getting back to the subject of
snow, which we had better do before
it melts, have you noticed the attrac-
tive ski suits that some of our ath-
letically inclined coeds have been
wearing?

Skiing is coming into its own at
Westminster. Last winter not more
than five or six students took ad-
vantage of the few opportunities to
ski. This year we have seen at least
twenty students of both sexes partici-
pating in the sport.

Though this is a poor section for
skiing, by laying trails through
wooded sections, and over bumps and
jumps a ride can be provided that
will prove interesting to all but ex-
pert skiers.

—O—
A new faculty ruling states
that in the future all chapel
announcements must be writ-
ten in Sanskrit. It is believed
that the announcements can be
translated more easily if they
are all written in the same
language.

—O—
Whoever originated the quaint
saying, "two bodies cannot occupy
the same space at the same time,"
never attended a basketball game at
Westminster. We don't mind sitting
in a space that's only big enough for
one-half of one person because we
can laugh it off and blame it on
school spirit or something. We can
even grin and bear it when we have
to sit so close to our neighbor that
we're practically on the other side
of him, but when you have to put
your feet in your trousers' pockets,
and tuck your head down under your
belt, and then get bawled out for
crowding, it's time something is done
about something.

—O—
Valentine's day is next Thursday,
but we'll steal a march on the calen-
dar and print our valentines today.
The following verses may be torn
out and used without the permission
of the copyright owners.

To The Girl
First came Anne, then Jean
and Sue,
And then sweet Adeline.
But now I'm going 'round with
you,
Please be my valentine.
To The Dean
I flunked one here, I flunked
one there,
Which wasn't very fine.
But if you'll let me stay, dear
sir,
I'll be your valentine.

Campus Club Holds Tea This Afternoon

Mrs. Ben Euwema entertained
members of the Campus Club to tea
in her home this afternoon from
three to five o'clock.

Members who assisted on the com-
mittee are: Mrs. H. R. Patton, Mrs.
H. L. Black, Mrs. Walter Biberich,
and Miss Helen Yoder.

Plan Week Of Prayer

A meeting of special consecration
and preparation for the college Week
of Prayer will be held by the Y.P.C.
U. on Sabbath evening at 6:30 in the
United Presbyterian church.

A cordial invitation is extended
not only to members, but to others
who wish to join in the service.

Heads State Teachers

Dr. Ben Graham, '04, superinten-
dent of the Pittsburgh schools, was
elected president of the State Teacher's
Association of Pennsylvania, at
the annual meeting of that group,
held in December.

Honor Men's Athletic Teams

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stranahan,
Mercer, both Westminster graduates
in the class of 1905, will be hosts
to the members of the men's athletic
teams, at a dinner in their home Sat-
urday evening, February 16.

Sunday Menu

M. E. CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Sermon
7:00 p. m. College and Hi School
League
7:45 p. m. Evening Worship.

Usual Services at the Usual Hours!

Usual Services at the Usual Hours

Humming Bird Hose 59c

(Irregulars)

Pure silk full fashioned
chiffon hose in the seasons
shades. Sises 8½ to 10. Sold
as irregulars, but you will
have a hard time to find
anything wrong with them.
Special, 59c a pr.

Fred Williamson

ANNOUNCEMENT

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

Miss Winifred Brennan assumed
charge of the Beauty Shop formerly
conducted by Mrs. Estella Hazen.

Miss Brennan is a graduate of the
Cleveland Academy of Cosmetology.
She has been employed in Cleveland,
and recently by Burnice Caldwell in
Sharon.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

IN BLOWY FEBRUARY

The Snug Comfort and
Excellent Food Appeal
At
The Tabern

Titans Down Geneva In Second Half Rally

Covenanter Defense Wilts As Sweeney Leads Strong Assault

Led by a nineteen point assault of Ray "Dutch" Sweeney, flashy forward, the Blue and White Titans downed a clever Geneva quintet by a 47-32 count at the college gym Wednesday night. The Covenanters were off to a strong start and the Titans trailed by eight points at the half, the score then standing 23-15. Shortly after the beginning of the third period, the Westminster passers began to solve the Geneva zone defense and from then on, slowly evened the score at 24 all and then surely drew away from Ken Loeffler's charges to finally win by 13 points.

Geneva Surprises Titans

From the very start of the game, Geneva served notice that she was going to be tough at the tip-off and throughout the contest, Westminster was pressed closely for the control of the ball. Coach Kenny Loeffler presented a very smooth passing combination with Hymie Ginsberg and Cliff Aultman as key men. Fred Milanovitch, a newcomer to the Covenanter ranks, scored well from far out pivot position but otherwise slowed down the Geneva passing attack. The vigorous fighting attack of the Geneva boys took the slow starting Titans by surprise and before the half was very old, the Beaver Falls quintet threw a scare into the home stands by attaining a 10-1 lead.

Titans "Off" First Half

During the first half, Westminster tied the score once, but never took the lead. At this time, Geneva showed her best form with sparkling plays by Ginsberg and Hurley. Cliff Aultman, stellar backcourt veteran, played a good defensive game, being for the most part matched against his brilliant townfellow, Wes Bennett. The Titans were bad under the bucket during the first half and missed several good chances to tally. On the other hand, Geneva had a particularly hot hand at the same time and thoroughly outclassed Westminster at this stage.

Sweeney Starts Rally

Westminster began the second half with a four point barrage by Wes Bennett to cut the lead of the Beaver Falls collegians in half. With a cool, well spread offense, the Titans passed the Geneva zone defense thoroughly until it began to show signs of weakening, at which time Ray Sweeney began his devastating shots from the middle sidelines. Hymie Ginsberg made his departure shortly after with four personals charged against him, which greatly weakened the Geneva offense which scored but two field goals the second half.

Game Rough

The whole contest was fiercely contested and the battle grew into larger proportions at some stages. Hymie Ginsberg, Johnny Wilhelm and "Swede" Hunneke all occupied the bench for keeps before the final whistle blew. Jackie Willits demonstrated that he has plenty of ability at either forward or guard and showed plenty of scrap in the scuffles under the basket. Paul Backus played his usual steady game and threw seven points through the hoops. Paul passed exceptionally well at all times and was strong defensively. There is still a weakness following up long shots from under the hoop, for which both Bennett and Backus have the necessary height, however.

Geneva lacked the necessary steam to overcome the Titan sharpshooter and the contest ended with Westminster now possessors of three in a row over Geneva.

The Lineups:

Westminster	f-g	2	1	5
Willits	f	9	1	19
Sweeney	f	3	1	7
Backus	c	4	4	12
Bennett	g	1	1	3
Hunneke	g	0	1	1
Wilhelm	g	0	0	0
Krivosh	g	0	0	0
		19	9	47

Geneva	f-g	3	1	7
Ginsberg	f	2	0	4
Hurley	c	1	3	5
Huntley	g	4	4	12
Milanovitch	g	1	2	4
Aultman	f	0	0	0
Penebaker	f	0	0	0
		11	10	32

Referee—Allison
Umpire—Evans

Red Raiders Next Foe On Titan Card

BULLETIN

Pete Leyshock, veteran Blue and White forward, has been declared eligible for further basketball competition, it was learned this morning. Leyshock, whose loss was most keenly felt in the Pitt game will be in uniform when the Titans meet the Red Raiders of Edinboro at Erie, February 13.

Sporting a record of eleven wins against one defeat, the Westminster courtsters invade northern Pennsylvania for a contest against the Edinboro State Teachers next Wednesday. The Red Raiders have a powerful, fast club and are particularly dangerous on their own bandbox court.

In an encounter against Slippery Rock last night, Edinboro decisively smashed the Rockets by a 55-32 score. The Titans had a scare thrown into them by the green-clad Slippery Rock team earlier in the season when the Rockets led at the half although the Titans finished strong by a 39-27 score.

Edinboro boasts a fine pair of sharpshooters in Holland, rangy center and Leson, a fast and talented guard. In past performances the team from the Erie district has always given the Titans a good battle. In 1933, with John Lawther confined at home, the Titans were surprised at Edinboro and finished on the short end of the score for the season's biggest upset.

Westminster chances are much improved when the teams meet next Wednesday. Willits and Backus are showing better form in each game and the squad is free from any injuries. On the other hand, Edinboro leads the Teachers Conference with a good margin to spare. Taking all these factors into consideration, a close, high scoring game is indicated with Westminster a not too heavy favorite.

W. A. A. News

Phyllis Mitchell, Kay Freeman, and Roberta Truby have been elected to W.A.A. for outstanding ability displayed during the past volleyball season.

Following the business meeting, and initiation ceremony, which will begin at 4:30, a dinner will be served to all members, at Hillside.

Marjorie Scott and Jane Smiley, are in charge of arrangements.

Dancing classes, under the direction of Miss Nandeen Love, will be taught Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at two o'clock. These classes can be scheduled with or without credit, by members of any class.

Sparkplug!



RAY SWEENEY

To the Titans smallest man has befallen the task of inspiring his team-mates on to victory. Sweeney scored nineteen points against Geneva.

Strong T. U. O. Quintet Topples Delt Champs

The blue clad intra-mural champs of Delta Phi Sigma took a hard knock yesterday when the T.U.O. club, flashing a well-organized zone defense, held the last year's victors to a single point in the second half while scoring almost at will themselves for a lopsided score of 32-11.

The T.U.O. team had a well balanced attack built around Elliott and Rose, with good defensive work by Gilliland, Watt and Thompson. The Delt's were decidedly off in their shots with Hite and Sower, usually high scorers, held to very few tallies. In the preliminary battle, the Delt "B" team continued its victory streak with a 24-13 win over the T.U.O. team.

In making a bid for this year's intra-mural laurels, the T.U.O.'s have put another outstanding team in the running. The present squad of the Furnace Hill boys boasts of five intra-mural veterans and two first year men. Four of the regulars were high school lettermen while two others featured on high school teams. Coaching the team is Lou Franklin former Freeport (L. I.) star.

Ray Elliott, flashing forward for the team, hails from Johnstown where he was a letterman and one of the main cogs of Marsh Fisher's

Blue and Black team. This is Ray's second year in Class A, and he promises to repeat his good showing of last year.

At the other forward post is Bob Grier, who preped at Mt. Lebanon high. A Class B player last year, Grier has advanced to the A group.

Big Bob Rose covers the center position and does it well too. A few years ago, Bob was All-Lawrence County center while playing for the New Wilmington high school team. This is his second year in Class A.

A promising first year man on the team is Susie Gilliland, who also played regular ball for the local high school.

Another veteran is Dick Watt of Struthers, Ohio who plays a guard position for his third year.

Available as a substitute center for the T.U.O.'s is Dick Thompson, another All-County man, from Mt. Jackson. This is Dick's first year in intra-mural ball.

Bob Willison, a recruit from last year's C team is a utility guard. Bob comes from Oliver high.

As in former years, the T.U.O. boys loom as an outstanding contender for the intra-mural crown. Runners-up for the past three years, they will be harder than ever to beat this season.

Pitt Snaps Westminster Winning Streak; Locals Defeat Bethany Outfit

Pitt's Second Half Rally Stops Titans

Following a winning streak of nine games, featuring victories over John Marshall, City College of New York St. Johns, and Carnegie Tech, Westminster's Titans finally struck a snag in the form of the Pitt Panthers. Doc Carlson's proteges managed to whip the Titans by virtue of a whirlwind second half spurt 38-32.

Westminster, minus the services of veteran Pete Leyshock, started out with a bang and left the floor at the end of the first frame with the 17-9 score in their favor.

During the first 20 minutes of play the game was entirely in the hands of the Lawthermen. Their passing had the Pitt men bewildered and the defense was airtight.

The second half was an entirely different story however. Noted for their sensational second half comebacks the Panthers proved their powers, put on the gas and completely swamped the Titans. They rolled in 29 points while the Westminster quintet was able to garner only 15.

By some queer notion of the gods of fate the game turned out to be a nearly exact repetition of last year's battle in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion. In last season's fray the Titans were out in front at half time 16-11, this year 17 to 9. The final scores in both cases gave Pitt the game by margins of 6 points.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Bennett	f	5	3
Sweeney	f	4	2
Backus	c	0	0
Hunneke	g	2	1
Wilhelm	g	1	0
Willits	f	0	1
Krivosh	f	0	1
		17	4

Pitt	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hughes	f	4	0
Roderick	f	4	1
Noon	c	2	1
Emerick	g	2	0
Cribbs	g	3	0
Walno	f	0	0
Ferguson	g	2	2
Jesko	f	0	0
Nickel	g	0	0
Taylor	c	0	0
		17	4

Referee: Allison
Umpire: Kitsler

All Coeds Urged To Participate In Class Basketball

Girl's basketball games will be played in the gym Monday and Thursday afternoons at three and four o'clock. All girls are invited to take part.

The volleyball season just finished found that sport hitting a new high in participation numbers. Over eighty girls took part in the practices and

After taking time off for mid-year exams the Lawthermen returned to the hardwood last Monday night and defeated Bethany college on the local court, 51 to 33.

It was a second half rally on the part of the Titans that gave them their 18 point margin over the boys from Buffalo Creek. The Bisons kept pace with Westminster during the initial frame. At one time they were leading by a margin of one point. The half ended with the Titans on the long end of a 21-19 score.

Finally breaking loose from the Bisons Westminster began throwing in plenty of buckets and accounted for 30 points while Bethany made 14.

Westminster

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Backus	0	1	1
Sweeney	4	3	11
Bennett	9	5	23
Wilhelm	2	0	4
Krivosh	3	0	6
Willits	3	0	6
Demo	0	0	0
Arrowsmith	0	0	0
	21	9	51

Bethany

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Pickett	3	0	6
Klevins	3	3	9
Doepken	2	5	9
McDonnell	1	2	4
Eskin	0	2	2
Baldwin	0	0	0
Syckes	0	0	0
Funk	0	0	0
Bliston	0	0	0
Mumper	1	1	3
	10	13	33

Referee: Campbell
Umpire: Heider

Intramural Sports

Intra-mural Basketball Schedule

Week of Feb. 11			
Tues. 3:05	T.U.O.	vs	Phi Pi —B
Tues. 4:10	T.U.O.	vs	Phi Pi —A
Wed. 3:05	Kaps	vs	T.U.O. —B
Wed. 4:10	Kaps	vs	Eps —A
Wed. 7:15	Phi Pi	vs	Delts —C
Wed. 7:50	Phi Pi	vs	Delts —B
Wed. 8:30	Phi Pi	vs	Delts —A
Fri. 2:00	Kaps	vs	T.U.O. —C
Fri. 2:40	Kaps	vs	Non-frats —A
Fri. 3:30	T.U.O.	vs	Non-frats —B
Fri. 4:10	T.U.O.	vs	Eps —A
Sat. 2:00	Kaps	vs	Phi Pi —C
Sat. 2:40	Kaps	vs	Delts —A
Sat. 3:30	Delts	vs	T.U.O. —C
Sat. 4:10	T.U.O.	vs	Non-frats —A

game. The tournament which was run off at the close of the season was won by the senior team, which was made up of Lola Sewall, Fern Fox, Phyllis Mitchell, Olive Pope, Martha Morrow, Martha Byers, Mildred Rajston, and Patricia Jones.

This same team playing together since their freshman year have won every tournament in every sport, with the single exception of one hockey game which they dropped early this year to the freshman team.

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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SNOWBALL SUNDAY, 10c
Chocolate Ice Cream—Marshmallow, Grated Cocoanut—Topped with Marchino Cherry

New Regulations Adopted For Use Of Little Theatre

In order to permit the Little Theatre to be used to the best advantage by dramatic activities, and still be made available for use by other activities with the greatest convenience to all concerned, Dr. Galbreath and Professor A. T. Cordray have made the following rules for its use:

1. Since the Little Theatre is at present the only place available for the presentation of plays and for the construction and painting of scenery at which it is impossible to clear the stage to permit the full use of stage and auditorium... it is desirable that whenever possible meetings of a "secondary" class plan to use the fore stage, with the main curtain closed, rather than the whole stage area....

2. Those wishing to use the Little Theatre for meetings, debates, etc., will be expected to arrange for such use, at least two days in advance, with the Director of the Little Theatre; in the case of events for which the whole stage is needed, at least one week's notice should be given. Every effort will be made to comply with all requests, but if necessary, the Director of the Little Theatre is at liberty to refuse the request.

3. Those who use the hall are expected to arrange through Mr. Shaffer for such set-up as they need, and to see that the place is returned to the same condition in which it was found. The Stage Manager will see that the auditorium is clear, and whenever possible will have drapery or other dressing for the stage in place. No special arrangements will be undertaken by the Little Theatre, however, if they involve undue labor for the Stage Manager and his crew.

4. The practice of lending scenic and lighting equipment... for use in situations which subject it to possible loss or damage, is to be discontinued.

5. The Little Theatre will be available at any time as an emergency classroom.

For the convenience of faculty members and of recognized student groups, a schedule of events planned for the Little Theatre is posted on the theatre bulletin board.

Stoddard Discusses Financial State Of Europe And America

(Continued from Page 1)

America and Our Money." Though the entire world is in trouble, Europe's plight is worst of all. She teeters on an abyss of war and social disintegration. Mr. Stoddard shows how the American people have been veritable "innocents abroad" and tells of our "export obsession," of the "educating" of the American investor, of investment trusts, the tariff mania, Europe's indebtedness to America and finally he takes up the question, "Should we keep our dollars at home?"

Mr. Stoddard holds memberships in the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, the American Sociological Society, the Academy of Political Sciences, the Institute of National Sciences and holds degrees from Harvard University.

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Society

Epsilon Theta Pi

Charles Ferney has resigned his position, as president of Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity. The fraternity has elected Wilfred Lapsley as his successor.

Phi Pi Phi

Recent visitors at the Phi Pi Phi house include Wilbur Christy, Willis McGill and Tim McClure.

Omicron Mu Gamma

Omicron Mu Gamma announces the formal initiation of Olive Fern Sanford on Monday evening, January 21, at the conservatory.

Theta Upsilon

Members of Theta Upsilon were entertained at a pot luck dinner Monday evening, January 21, at the home of Miss White. Ann Oelslager, Phyllis Mitchell, and Helen Towner were in charge of arrangements for the dinner which was held to celebrate Founders' Day.

Presents Two Recitals

Gordon Balch Nevin, professor of pipe organ at the Westminster conservatory, has returned from New York state where he gave two recitals. Professor Nevin presented an organ recital in Binghamton, N. Y., and at Union College, Schenectady.

On Monday, February 18, Professor Nevin will give the third in his series of organ recitals in the chapel.

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One-Acts Scheduled For Out-Of-Town Showings

Three out of town dates are scheduled for the presentation of the Little Theatre one-act plays, Professor A. T. Cordray announces.

February 14 they will be produced before the Union high school, New Castle. February 21 they will be given in Butler under the sponsorship of the Salesmen's organization. On March 7 they will be presented before the Women's Club of Mercer.

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RICHARD DIX
in

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THE PECOS

also

The March of Time

FREE PARKING

We wish to express at this time our gratitude for the support given through the first semester by the Faculty members, Students and friends to the

College Press Shop

We sincerely hope that your support will continue through the second semester and we assure you that our service and quality of work will be that same grade A work and friendly service that you have profited by during the past semester.

Take advantage of our special this week on PLAIN CLOTHS AND SILK DRESSES AT 80c, ALSO FUR TRIMMED COATS AT \$1.25 and profit by the saving.

The Special on mens suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed at 75c each still continues, but only for a very limited time.

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Prayer Week To End Sunday With Special Service

Doctor C. E. Hawthorne, minister at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C., will finish his series of daily and nightly sermons here Sabbath day. Speaking at the New Wilmington U. P. church, he will talk in the morning on the subject, "What is Conversion?" In the evening his subject is to be, "Does It Pay to be a Christian?"

During the week Dr. Hawthorne has addressed college chapel audiences on the following subjects: "Why must God wait sometimes before answering our prayers?" This was illustrated with the story of Mr. C. W. Hambrook's experience in the recent Allegheny mountain airplane crash. Tuesday's talk, "Which way do we face?" was based on the story of Daniel versus Lot. On Wednesday Dr. Hawthorne presented several graphic and thought evoking examples while giving his address, "Does it make any difference what a person believes so long as he is honest?"

Thursday's and Friday's addresses on "Have you forgotten to shut the gate?" and "Just how near is God?" were also fully illustrated with true-life examples.

Each night the visitor from Washington has been presenting a panoramic view of the Bible in the chapel. This series of talks will be concluded Friday night.

After being graduated from Tarkio College, Missouri, in 1914, and theological seminary, Dr. Hawthorne held pastorates in several communities, before going to his present church in Washington. During a recent interview he spoke highly of the spirit of friendly attitude of Westminster students and expressed a growing desire to see our basketball team in action.

"I made a very bad blunder this week, however," he said. He was talking to one of the younger town boys, who motioned towards a young man walking past them on the street and said, "There goes Wes Bennett." The Doctor's reply of "Who's Wes Bennett?" apparently lowered the youngster's estimation of him considerably.

Committees For Junior Prom Are Named By Willison

Committees for the junior prom have been selected, according to Robert Willison, chairman of the prom committee. The following committees have been appointed.

Orchestra: Leland Crill, Dorothy Bieher, Dean George. Tickets: Harvey Snyder, Rita Hite, Kenneth McCormick. Decoration: Jane Holland, Virginia Rumbaugh, Kay Hittner. Publicity: George McGeoch, William Glaser, Nell Kudelko. Chaperons: Lucille Nevin, McClees Murray, Grace Behm.

Arrangements are being made for hiring an orchestra. No definite date has been decided upon, but several committee members believe that the prom will be held on May 17.

Rebecca Crawford Will Give Program

Miss Rebecca Crawford, noted New York city contralto, will be presented on the next Artists' Course program, Friday evening, February 22, in the college chapel. Miss Crawford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of South Market street, and was graduated from Westminster in 1920.

She will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of piano in the conservatory of music, who will play two groups of solos. Mrs. Alan B. Davis will accompany Miss Crawford.

Discuss Coptic Church

The College Y.P.C.U. will meet Sabbath evening to discuss without informed leader, the Coptic Church in Egypt and its relation to true Christianity.

Pourers And Societies Get Credit But Cooks Do Most of The Work

Too many cooks spoil the broth, but at Browne Hall the teas which are served every Monday afternoon are the result of the combined efforts of several cooks, who, broth spoilors or not, certainly deserve credit for the teas they have produced.

It's alright to give someone credit for pouring, serving, or sponsoring, but if it weren't for the Mesdames Agnew, Hawk, Lockie and Kildoo, and the Misses Palmer and Dale, there'd be little to pour, even less to serve, and practically nothing to sponsor.

When you clamp your teeth down on one of those delicious crunchy valentine cookies next Monday at the tea, pause for a moment, dear reader, and reflect. That's alright, leave the cooky sticking half out of your mouth, no one is liable to bother you while you're in that condition. Are you reflecting? Fine! Now get this—there'd be no cookie to crunch if Mrs. Hawk hadn't toiled and moiled to bake it. You never thought of that before, did you? She's baked over a thousand of them so far and you've gone your way, crunching and munching and never considered their source.

Do you like that cinnamon toast? Alice, Miss Palmer to you tea-totalers, made that with her little toaster. It didn't butter itself, or jump into the cinnamon can by itself either. Someone else had to do that. Probably Mrs. Lockie or Mrs. Kildoo.

How's the tea? Rather good, eh? There's no magic fountain in the kitchen from which it spouts forth. Mrs. Agnew concocted it, and you have no idea what hard work it is to count each individual tea leaf, making allowances for small ones, etc., so that the result is perfect tea.

Furthermore, if you think that that some tea-loving spirit miraculously plans the menus you're wrong again, that is the work of Miss Dale, so you can readily see the ladies behind the scenes are really responsible for the teas and not those who pour, serve and sponsor.

Sphinx Will Hold Dance Sat. Feb. 23

Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity, will hold its second dance of the year on Saturday night, February 23. Anthony Camp's orchestra has been secured for the evening. Tickets will be on sale next week and may be purchased from any member of Sphinx.

Sphinx's last dance, earlier in the year, was a football dance. Although full particulars are not available, this dance will probably be a basketball dance both in theme and decoration, according to members of Sphinx.

Clarence S. Manor and William R. Staples are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Chimes Will Sound Hours After Easter

Easter morning will dawn on Westminster's campus this year, heralded by the sound of chimes ringing from the tower of Old Main Memorial. The chimes, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. William M. Duff, Pittsburgh, were ordered February 1, and the first set of four bells will be installed some time before Easter.

The chimes, now being cast by the Menerly Bell Co., Watervliet, N. Y., will cost \$12,000. The first series to be installed will include four bells weighing 2,000, 800, 600, and 350 pounds. The second group, to be installed later, will also include four different sized chime bells.

The chimes will be placed in the same section of the tower that now houses the old college bell, salvaged from the ruins of Old Main. They will be operated by an automatic electric board which will probably be located in the chapel near the organ console. They will mark each hour of the day, but not the class periods.

Mr. Duff is a member of the College Board of Trustees and is an official of the Equitable Life Insurance company of Pittsburgh. He entered the services of this company after leaving public school, rose from the position of office boy to that of president of the Pittsburgh office. During the world war he was a Y.M.C.A. worker with the 32nd division and as such was involved in some of the hardest fighting to which his division was exposed.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Duff have been engaged in philanthropic enterprises. They have given large sums of money and have been active in organizations devoted to philanthropy. Mr. and Mrs. Duff have been donors of equipment and money to Westminster in the past. It was they who were instrumental in securing uniforms for the college band.

Libby Cone Elected Convention Delegate

Elizabeth Cone has been elected to represent Alpha Phi of Kappa Delta at the bi-annual convention of the sorority to be held in Pasadena, California, the latter part of next June.

The ten-day convention will be held at the Huntingdon Hotel and will be attended by representatives from the sixty-eight chapters and hundred alumni associations.

Miss Cone, a sophomore, is active in campus affairs, being editor of Kappa Delta, editor of W.A.A., a member of the Holcad staff, of Mermaids, and of the senior Red Cross life saving corps. Her home is in Crafton, Pa.

Alternate delegates to the convention are, first, Virginia Booth, and, second, Virginia Rumbaugh.

Reed Selects Attendants For May Queen Crowning

Holland, Thomas, Russell, Murray, Hittner, Booth Named

Isabel Reed, recently elected May Queen, has announced her selection of the junior girls who will act as her attendants at the May Queen crowning to be held sometime in June. Those selected are Alta Russell, Anne Thomas, Jane Holland, McClees Murray, Virginia Booth and Catherine Hittner.

Miss Russell, Youngstown, Ohio, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, is president of Hillside, member of the house council, of Senate, and is literary editor of the Argo.

Active in intra-mural sports, and Little Theatre productions, Miss Holland, Bellevue, Pa., is secretary of both Masquers and W.A.A. She is a member of Chi Omega and is her sorority's representative to the Pen-Hellenic Council. In addition she is chairman of the college social committee.

Miss Murray, Nineveh, Pa., is vice-president of Senate, member of student council, Masquers, Glee club and A Cappella choir. She represents Omicron Mu Gamma in the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Miss Booth is an associate editor of the Holcad, a varsity debater, a member of the house council at Hillside and a French assistant. She has been active during her three years on the campus in several organizations. She has taken part in Little Theatre productions, is a member of W.A.A. and is secretary of Kappa Delta sorority. Her home is in Cleveland, Ohio and she resides at Hillside.

Miss Thomas, Glenshaw, Pa., is a member of Chi Omega, and a reporter for the Holcad.

Miss Hittner, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority.

In all probability May Day and the coronation of the May Queen will take place Saturday evening, June 8, on the south terrace. This ceremony will be a special feature in connection with alumni day.

Activities Credit Must Be Registered In College Office

Credit will no longer be given for work done in connection with the Holcad, Argo, debate or music unless such work is scheduled as part of a student's regular course, the office of the Registrar announced Thursday. This ruling does not apply to the one hour per year for college choir.

This means that if a student wishes to earn credit hours as editor of the Holcad or Argo, he must include the number of hours credit given as part of his allowed 16 or 17 semester hours.

The complete announcement as read in chapel last Thursday is as follows:

A schedule of the maximum of 16 semester hours (17 hours if 1 hour is required Physical Education) must include all work taken by the student for college credit, including credits for work done as Editor of the Argo or of the Holcad and that taken in Debate and Music, except 1 hour per year for College Choir. Credit will not be given for work not registered and special permission must be obtained in order to carry more than maximum schedule. Office of the Registrar

Second Issue Of Alumni Bulletin Goes To Press

The second issue of the Westminster Alumni Bulletin, edited by Professor Robert X. Graham, will be ready for distribution within the next two weeks, it has been announced.

This issue will feature a story on Ben G. Graham, superintendent of public schools, Pittsburgh. Mr. Graham is a Westminster alumnus and is president of the Pennsylvania Educational Association.

Valentines Are Silly, Aren't They? Unless The Mailman Brings One From "Him" Or "Her"

By Mary Donson
"We fear some day your better half
Will grab you by your neck
And christen you your proper name
Which we all know—hen-peck!"

Back in 1874 a bit of frothy lace, several dashing cupids with arrows, and the above verse constituted a "biting" valentine, one which sought to wound. Perhaps our present day comic valentine originated from this type of valentine.

Where valentines derived their name is a mystery for there was nothing comic or sentimental about the fate of the numerous St. Valentines. One was presumably a bishop and martyr of the church who was first beaten over the head with clubs and finally under the regime of Claudius III was beheaded February 14, 270. Another Valentine healed the son of a rhetorician and was choked to death by a fish bone. In Italy and Germany they pray to St.

Valentine to cure epilepsy. Neither of the gentlemen in question composed love lyrics or cast sheep eyes on any Roman maiden and probably they would turn over in their honorable graves did they know fragments of red paper, fluttering cupids with non-sensical rhymes inscribed beneath their arrows bore the appellation "valentine".

Even Ophelia, the immortal heroine of Hamlet exclaims in a tense moment:—

"God morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's Day
All in the morn betime
And I a maid at your window
To be your valentine."

Still the origin of the day is doubtful. However, it is believed to have started from an old Roman custom. An equal number of lads and lassies would get together on Valentine's morn, write their names on billets, and cast them into a bonnet. The men trusted to luck and with closed eyes drew the name of their valen-

tine for the ensuing year. This little lottery often resulted in marriage and seemed a good social system for it eliminated all possible wall flowers or gigolos.

Gradually the tradition disappeared until the men presented maidens of their own choice with valentines which were usually delivered in person because quill pens and stamps were a luxury. These so called valentines were made on thick sheets of gilt edge writing paper with a few gilt cupids scattered around and lines saying that due to the fact that the rose is red, the violet, blue, the receiver is as sweet as a substance commonly used in coffee.

Soon the postage rate lowered a bit and more felt the urge to create lines sacred to St. Valentine. Designers so minded usually fashioned a loving couple, a lady in a scarlet gown, blushing demurely, (the lady—not the gown) and a persistent young gentleman clad in lavender trousers.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Robert X. Graham, Faculty Advisor

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Athletic Scholarships

Open Subsidization of College Athletics
Recommended by NSFA Delegates

Athletic scholarships were discussed in detail
at a recent meeting of the National Student Fed-
eration of America held in Boston. Many indi-
viduals and organizations have publicly con-
demned the present system and have suggested
remedies to cure the ills of intercollegiate ath-
letic practices.

Delegates voiced a strenuous objection to
"the almost universal violation of amateur stan-
dards in college athletics" and then proposed
"open subsidization of college athletes as a rem-
edy to present day conditions" specifying that
each college should handle this subsidization in
its own way.

To this seemingly radical resolution was
added the amendment "that the athlete subsid-
ized should be of good character and a good stu-
dent as well as a good athlete, and that these
scholarships should be handled officially through
the universities as other scholarships are han-
dled officially through the universities as other
scholarships are handled." It was then suggest-
ed that the alumni should continue to donate
money for the subsidization of athletes but that
their control should cease there. Applicants
would be examined and selected by administra-
tion members who would reserve the right of
discontinuing the scholarship if the beneficiary
was deficient in scholarship or character.

In the discussion which followed, it was
brought out that athletes risk dangerous injury
and infrequently death in their sports; they give
much time to training that often so fatigues them
that study is difficult—at times, impossible; other
sacrifices of varied nature are required for the
good of the team; that money derived from the
competition of these athletes is used for new
buildings; to support athletic programs for the
benefit of other students; and many other worth-
while projects, while the athletes are supposed
to do all this for honor and glory, training in
life work, the good of the university, and so on.
They actually get nothing but satisfaction al-
though they are giving many people pleasure in
their games and earning considerable sums for
the university.

In accordance with the sentiments of the
NSFA delegates why not give athletes scholar-
ships on a par with existing scholarships in other
fields.

Bernard Berens, Ohio University's stellar
cage player, has scored 667 points in 51 games.
He is the highest scorer in the Buckeye state.

Three famed grid coaches will officiate at
Texas Tech's coaching school at Lubbock, Texas:
Bernie Bierman, of the University of Minnesota,
Frank Thomas, of the University of Alabama,
and Dana X. Bible, of the University of Nebras-
ka.

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Fraternity House Bill Rescues U. of Minnesota Pledge from Jail

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Greeks have an-
other good word for it.

Fraternity house bills have always been one
of the last points brought before a rushee. Now
house men are likely to make it the first point in
rushing talks, for recently a fraternity house bill
rescued a University of Minnesota pledge from
jail.

Early one cold morning a couple of weeks
ago Lloyd Albinston discovered a prowler outside
the Phi Kappa Sigma house here. He called
police, but the prowler had disappeared.

About 2:30 a. m. the same morning a pledge
came back to the house. Finding the front door
locked, he started around to the back door. As
he reached the side of the house, two burly police-
men appeared, hustled him into a squad car, and
took him to the city jail.

Despite protests, repeated attempts at iden-
tification and many requests to look at his pledge
pin, the unfortunate pledge was lodged in a cell
in the city jail. When he awoke at 8 a. m. a
final determined search of his pockets brought
out his house bill. This was presented to the
police sergeant and after questioning, the pledge
was released.

'Hey, Doctor' Could Have Been Voice Of Number of Men Psychologists Say

Iowa City, Ia.—The voice of the Lindbergh
ransom plotter who cried "Hey, Doctor," in the
Bronx cemetery could have been the voice of
any number of men, University of Iowa psych-
ologists claim after conducting extensive experi-
ments.

"It is almost impossible to determine one
voice from another when the speaker is hidden,"
the psychologists claim.

This report from the Iowa psychologists was
made following an experiment conducted by a
large psychology class—tests which proved that
positive identification was only five per cent ac-
curate.

Bed Caster Is Good Luck Piece Of Michigan State Basketball Player

East Lansing, Mich.—Rabbits' feet may be
the pet good luck pieces of most football players,
but Eddie Rolon, sophomore basketball forward
of the Michigan State College five, trusts his
fate to a bed caster.

Rolon carried a bed caster throughout high
school as a good luck omen, and he still retained
it when he became a member of the Spartan
squad. When he enters a game he always hands
the caster to Edward Kemp, student manager, for
safekeeping. Very few are allowed to handle it
because of fear the special charm it is supposed
to hold will escape.

"Red" Grange Retires From Football; Is Looking For Coaching Position

Los Angeles, Calif.—Harold "Red" Grange,
the University of Illinois' famous "77", has play-
ed his last game of football. The "Galloping
Ghost" of the gridiron has retired from profes-
sional football, and is now looking for a coach-
ing position.

"I've played enough. I'm going to get out
of the game before they kill me. It's the old
legs. They can't take it any more," he said in
announcing his retirement following a thrilling
41 yard run made as a member of the Chicago
Bears pro team in defeating the New York
Giants, 21 to 0.

Grange said he planned to coach football,
and that a definite announcement would prob-
ably be made in March in Chicago.

Being in the hospital is no excuse for not
taking examinations at the University of Mis-
souri (Columbia). Every student patient who
was able to write took exams at the end of the
first semester anyway.

Two courses which deal with the agencies
of peace have been added to the R.O.T.C. cur-
riculum at Princeton University (N.J.).

Prof. Paul A. Witty, of Northwestern Uni-
versity (Evanston, Ill.), has conducted experi-
ments which have proven that genius is possessed
by girls as often as by boys.

The Mississippi State College for Women
(Columbia) is the oldest state-supported women's
college in America, and it is now in its 50th year.

Holcadabra

By Av

Our poetry went over with a bang
last week. Three people told us
that they liked it, so we'll reiterate
with more of the same—later. Today
we'll content ourselves with a few
limericks.

—O—

A prof we once knew from
Lombardo
Gave tests that were positivly
hardo.
His students, with joy,
At last grabbed the old boy,
And cooked him in boiling hot
lardo.

—O—

This goofy-verse is easy to write
if you know the secret. Merely put
four words on a piece of paper, one
under another. The second and
fourth words must rhyme. Add a few
more words to the left of each of
the four words, add title, grow long
hair, and develop a vapid expression
and your reputation is made.

—O—

One of our loveliest coeds
had to give up her studies on
the mouth organ recently. She
complained that it became so
filled with water when she
played that it sounded like a
Turkish water-pile on its night
off.

—O—

A window in the bedroom of a
fraternity house was broken recently
by a well aimed snowball. A new
window was put in immediately and
now the occupants of the room are
hoping that the other window in the
bedroom gets broken so that they'll
be able to see out of both of them.

—O—

We frankly envy the aplomb,
sang-froid, or what have you
with which a certain couple on
the campus drop into the
Browne Hall lounge—through
the window.

—O—

Phone conversation.
"I'm washing dishes at the co-op
lodge this week. What? Oh, sure,
I get them clean. You say they were
dirty the last time you saw them?
They had egg on them? Oh, that was
left there by the fellow who washed
dishes last week. You don't expect
me to do his work too, do you?"

—O—

We once knew a lad named
Ereduous.
Who was so extremely steed-
ious.
He studied all day,
And had no time for play,
And finally said, "Ain't college
teedious?"

—O—

Modern college students find it
easier to postpone their New Year's
resolutions until the start of the new
semester in February. They can then
break their New Year's resolutions
and their new semester resolutions
at the same time and save wear and
tear on the conscience.

—O—

At school here a coed named
Strother.
Forgot one at home for another.
So her steady back home
Gave her up for to roam
And her boy-friend up here
wed another.

—O—

The cleverest valentine we saw
this year was one made by Anne
Stevens. On it was a picture of a
young lady on skis, flying through
the air with the greatest of ease—
in a rather unupright position.
What made it so different was its
construction. The breeches and the
sweater were real cloth cut to shape
and pasted on. The hair on the fig-
ure's head was real. And even the
woolen gloves on the ludicrously out-
stretched arms were lifelike replicas.

—O—

Extract From A Dairy
Ferguson and I went picking
violets today.

—O—

Professor Graham is telling a new
one lately. It's about an expert rifle
shot who, while hunting in Africa,
was charged by a lion. The marks-
man shot at the lion and missed and
the lion leaped at him and also miss-
ed.

Both the lion and the hunter went
their way, disgusted. Farther on
in the jungle the hunter came to a
clearing, in the middle of which was
a tree stump. Still ranking over the
poor shot he commenced to practice
shooting at the stump. He emptied
his rifle at the defenseless bole, and
turned to leave, only to discover that
the lion had followed him and was
also practicing.

There are supposed to be
only three words in the Eng-
lish language that end in
"dous." Can you guess the
third? The answer will be
printed in next week's Holcad-
abra.

—O—

Closing Thought:
I must be getting the flu.

Book Reviews

By Professor Ben Enweima

IN A BENGAL JUNGLE. Stories
of life on the Tea Gardens of North-
ern India. By John Symington, M.D.
Chapel Hill: The University of North
Carolina Press. 1935. Pp. 245. \$2.00.

The author of In A Bengal Jungle
first visited the East as a medical
missionary. Later he practiced med-
icine in Central and Southern India.
The adventures recounted in the
book befell the author during his
stay at the foot of the Himalaya
Mountains in the years between 1915
and 1927, when he served as medical
officer to several tea plantations.

The book falls into three parts:
"The Tea Gardens", an account of
the workings of a typical tea planta-
tion and the author's solution of the
problems of sanitation and disease
control; "On Elephant Back", a
number of extremely interesting
stories about elephants; and
"Spots", "Stripes", and "Others", a
series of the author's hunting and
trapping experiences.

The aspect of the book which in-
terested me most was its revelation
of the author's personality. For In
A Bengal Jungle does more than re-
count a number of intrinsically ex-
citing experiences. After a reading
of the book there emerges in one's
mind a fairly definite picture of the
author. Dr. Symington is revealed as
a man of eminence in his profession,
of deep cultural interests, of warm
and generous enthusiasms, and of
unusual physical bravery. The great-
est pleasure that the book affords is,
I think, the intimate association it
affords with a thoroughly charming
gentleman.

The book is illustrated by Paul
Porterfield; it contains a useful
glossary. Westminster people will
be interested to learn that the author
is the father-in-law of Professor
Baker.

Books and Papers Written By Faculty

Three books and eight papers have
been published or presented by mem-
bers of the Westminster faculty with-
in the last year and a half.

Dr. H. E. Cooper has published a
book on the "Cost of Training Teach-
ers"; Dr. J. G. Moorhead has pub-
lished a "Laboratory Manual of Ele-
mentary Physics"; and Dr. John
Orr, "English Deism—Its Roots and
Fruits".

Professor G. R. Ellis presented a
paper on the "Effect of Current
Changes in Administration on Teach-
ing of Economics and Business Ad-
ministration"; Dr. Charles Freeman
and Nelson Axe published a paper on
"Synthesis with Beta Beta"—Dich-
loroethyl Ether.

Dr. H. L. Davis, professor of chem-
istry here last year, published a paper
on "Commodity Testing Projects",
and another in collaboration with
Chauncey Goodchild on "Emulsion
Stability and Fat Embolism"; and
Dr. J. G. Moorhead published an ar-
ticle on "Improved Apparatus for the
Study of the Concave Mirror".

Besides these books and papers
Professor G. B. Nevin is continuously
adding to a long list of musical com-
positions.

Campus Calendar

Feb. 17, Sabbath. Dr. Hawthorne
guest preacher, United Presbyterian
Church, 11 o'clock in the morning;
Chapel at 7:45, "Does it Pay to be
a Christian?"

Feb. 19, Tuesday. Organ Recital,
Gordon Balch Nevin, Chapel, 8:15.

Feb. 20, Wednesday, Basketball,
Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

Feb. 21, Thursday, Basketball,
Salem at Salem, W. Va.

Feb. 22, Friday, Basketball, Glen-
ville at Glenville, W. Va.

Artist Course—Rebekah Crawford,
C. Dorothy Kirkbride, Eleanor
Mentch Davis, Chapel, 8:15.

Feb. 23, Saturday, Basketball,
West Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon,
W. Va.

Feb. 24, Sabbath. Special Service
for Methodist Students at M. E.
Church, 7:45. Rev. Albert Marriott,
Erie, speaker.

Feb. 27, Wednesday, Basketball,
Edinboro at home, 8:15.

Feb. 28, Thursday, Basketball,
Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.

Rider Invades Westminster Tonight

Blue and White Seek Thirteenth Win Against Strong Eastern Foe

With a record of twelve victories and one defeat, Coach John Lawther's team will play its next to last home contest to-night meeting the strong Rider College five of Trenton, N. J. The invasion of Rider to the home court marks the initial appearance of an eastern team at Westminster. The game begins at 8:15.

Have Fine Record

Rider comes to New Wilmington, boasting a record of eight victories and three losses. The New Jersey five has already defeated Princeton University, Cooper Union, and St. Francis U. of Brooklyn. Two of their defeats have been at the hands of Geneva, local rival, who won by a narrow margin of two points at Trenton, but who won easily over the invaders last night. Long Island University administered the other defeat.

Coach Frank J. Donlon of the visitors boasts a fine squad of eleven men with outstanding players in O'Hara, a forward, Schnorbus, a rangy center, and Mario Rossi, star sophomore guard. Donlon will probably start Tramontan at the other forward and Albie Weiner at the other guard position.

Leyshock Injured

Coach Lawther may find it necessary to shift his lineup as Pete Leyshock, returning to the lineup for the first time since Jan. 7, against Edinboro, suffered a leg bruise and may be unavailable for the Rider game.

Should Leyshock be available at game time Lawther will team him up with Sweeney at the forwards. This will shift Bennett to center with Hunneke and Wilhelm filling the guard assignments.

Since there is only one more game on the Titan card to-night's contest is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

Local Cagers Face Hard Four Day Trip Through W. Virginia

Coach John Lawther leaves with his high scoring Titans next Wednesday morning for a hard road trip which includes games with Waynesburg, Salem, Glenville, and West Virginia Wesleyan. All of these teams with the exception of West Virginia Wesleyan have been met and defeated on the Westminster court. However, the Titans will find themselves in the rather disagreeable situation of being forced to play on small courts. This will handicap the Lawthermen somewhat on their offensive play and they will have to guard against long shots by their opponents.

Wednesday evening they meet the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets in what promises to be a tough encounter. Coach Wolfe's proteges failed to show up very brilliantly when they met the Lawthermen here a few weeks ago, but the fact that they are on their home court may even things up a bit. They were downed by the Titans 53 to 29.

Following the Waynesburg tilt the Titans will proceed to invade West Virginia where Salem college will furnish the opposition on Thursday night. Salem fell victims to a withering Titans attack here and went down to defeat 73 to 23.

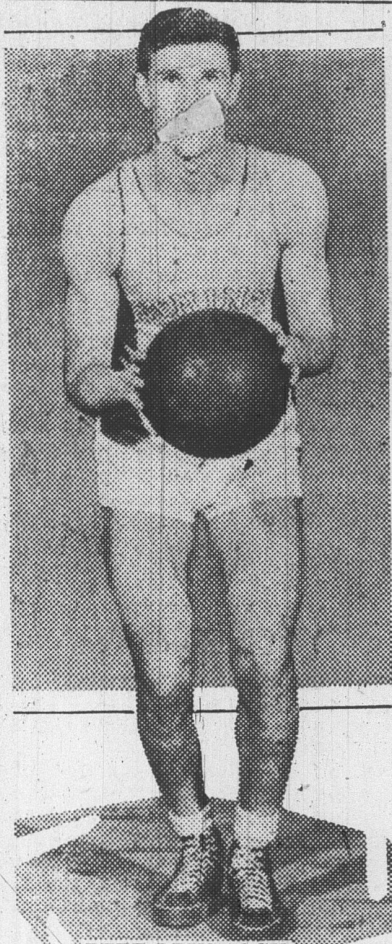
Glenville State Teachers' college will play hosts to the Westminster quintet Friday evening. Although Glenville was defeated here in the first home game of the season 60 to 24 they will be hard to beat on their own small court.

On Saturday night the Titans will meet a new rival when they invade the West Virginia Wesleyan stronghold in Buchanan, W. Va. This is the first time the Buchanan team has been on the Westminster schedule and little is known of their comparative strength.

After returning home the Titans are scheduled to meet the Edinboro Red Raiders on the local hardwood Wednesday evening, February 27. Edinboro proved to be out of the Titan class when they were defeated last Wednesday night on the Y.M.C.A. court in Erie 54 to 23. Nevertheless, Coach Harrison's team will put up a good battle when they come to New Wilmington.

To make things a bit tougher the schedule calls for a return trip to West Virginia the following evening to meet a strong Bethany five on the extremely small Bison court. Bethany is always a hard team to beat and they are nearly invincible on their own "match box" floor.

Star Forward



PETE LEYSHOCK

Veteran Titan forward who sparked his mates during the first half of the court season, and was declared ineligible prior to semester exams. The Farrell boy's absence was most keenly felt in the Pitt game, the only one in which the Blue and White were defeated. Pete returned to the lineup last Wednesday night against Edinboro and ran wild, pacing his mates with sixteen points.

Intramural Sports

Intra-Mural Basketball Schedule For Week Starting Feb. 18

Tues. 3:05	Phi Pi vs Non-frats	B
Tues. 4:10	Phi Pi vs Non-frats	A
Wed. 3:05	Kaps vs Phi Pi	B
Wed. 4:10	Kaps vs Phi Pi	A
Wed. 7:15	Delts vs Kaps	C
Wed. 7:50	Delts vs T.U.O.	B
Wed. 8:30	Delts vs Eps	A
Fri. 2:00	Delts vs T.U.O.	C
Fri. 2:40	Delts vs T.U.O.	A
Fri. 3:30	T.U.O. vs Non-frats	B
Fri. 4:10	Eps vs Non-frats	A
Fri. 7:15	Delts vs Kaps	B
Fri. 7:50	Kaps vs Phi Pi	C
Fri. 8:30	Kaps vs Phi Pi	A
Sat. 1:30	Kaps vs T.U.O.	C
Sat. 2:00	Kaps vs T.U.O.	A
Sat. 2:40	Delts vs Non-frats	B
Sat. 3:30	T.U.O. vs Phi Pi	B
Sat. 4:10	Phi Pi vs Eps	A

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
T.U.O.	6	0	1.000
Delts	6	1	.857
Kaps	4	2	.666
Non-frats	2	3	.400
Eps	1	6	.143
Phi Pi	0	7	.000

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delts	4	0	1.000
Kaps	3	2	.600
T.U.O.	2	2	.500
Non-frats	1	2	.333
Phi Pi	0	4	.000

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delts	2	0	1.000
Phi Pi	1	1	.500
Kaps	0	1	.000
T.U.O.	0	1	.000

Feet Week To Be Project Of W.A.A.

"Keep your eyes on your feet!" say W.A.A. members, and the questionable warning is echoed over the campus with a flood of posters, raised eyebrows, and reminders of You can't walk down an "old road" or climb an "observatory hill" if your shoes hurt your feet—much less struggle to classes. So, for week feet, W.A.A. is sponsoring a Feet Week, when everyone will be reminded of the common defects upon which he is walking around, and a definite corrective program will be launched to do something about it.

Lectures and discussions will precede all gym and swimming classes. A poster contest, with valuable prizes to be awarded to the dormitories, is now under way. It is open to all girls in school, and the deadline has been set for February 19 when Mr. Brennan, Mrs. Burr, and Miss Love will judge all posters.

February 27 prizes will be awarded in chapel, and February 28 Dr. Tahl, a nationally known chiropodist, will speak to the women of the college at the chapel hour.

Virginia Booth is in general charge of the "foot movement", which is one of the W.A.A. health projects of the year.

Successful Mentor

It has been reported that Wm. Douglass, last year's floor captain has gained high repute as a successful high school mentor. Douglass, coaching at Sykesville, has his team pacing their section in the P.I.A.L. league.

Titans Win Easily Over Edinboro Five

Varsity Box Score

Westminster	G.	F.	P.
Sweeney	g	4	3
Leyshock	g	7	2
Bennett	c	3	7
Wilhelm	g	2	0
Hunneke	g	3	1
Willets	f	1	1
Totals	20	14	54

Edinboro	G.	F.	P.
Intrieri	f	1	2
Namil	f	0	1
Holland	c	3	3
Simon	g	2	1
Leison	g	1	0
Strafford	g	1	0
Totals	8	7	23

Referee—Paul Fitting

Westminster Cards Light Grid Schedule

Due to three disastrous football seasons in a row Westminster athletic officials have decided to play a lighter schedule. For this reason the major opponents on previous schedules have been dropped with the addition of several district rivals.

The 1935 Titan gridders will play a six game schedule, having four games at the home field. The home attractions on the schedule are Edinboro, Waynesburg, and Muskingum, local district rivals. The newcomer to the schedule is Morris-Harvey, West Virginia school. Waynesburg will feature the annual Homecoming Day while Muskingum is the attraction on Dad's day.

1935 Football Schedule

Sept. 28	Slippery Rock
	at Slippery Rock
Oct. 12	Waynesburg at home
	(Homecoming)
Oct. 19	Edinboro at home
Oct. 26	Muskingum at home
	(Dad's Day)
Nov. 9	Morris-Harvey
	at home
Nov. 16	Geneva
	at Beaver Falls

Ping-Pong Stars Here

Ping-pong fans should be given a good exhibition of the sport next Thursday evening when the ping-pong aces from the Sharon Buhl Club come here to meet the Kaps, interfraternity champions, and the T.U.O.s, runners-up.

There will be two series of matches with one on the Kap table and one on the T.U.O. table. Each team will be comprised of three men and each man will play three games to make up the match.

Delt Floor Team Built Around Two Veterans

Although beaten badly in their first tilt with T.U.O.s, Delta Phi Sigma's last year's intra-mural champs cannot be counted out of the championship race. The present squad of blue-clad boys is made up of two veterans and six first year men. Six of these men were varsity players in high school. The team is coached by "Zene" Southard, former Freeport, L. I. high school star.

At one forward post is found Bob Sowers, former Sharon high ace, who teamed up with John Krivosh, present varsity cager. This is Sowers' first year in the intra-mural league. Earl "Duchess" Hite, diminutive forward, hails from Roaring Springs, where he was the scoring ace of the high school team. This is also Hite's initial year in Hulme's league.

At the center position Southard uses both "Ace" Kennedy and "Big Bill" DeArment. Kennedy, a Wheaton, Illinois product, is in his third year of intra-mural competition. De-

Arment, a six-foot-four freshman, was the ace pivot man at Bessemer High school for three years.

At the guard positions on the Delt five are Bunny Austen and Alex Brincko. Austen, a Titan griddier, hails from Etna where he performed on the varsity quint. Austen is playing his third year of intra-mural ball. Brincko, a second year man, hails from New Castle where he starred on Intra-mural teams.

Heading the reserve list are "Bim" Strassberg, varsity footballer, who comes from Providence, R. I., where he gained recognition as an all-state forward. Moore attended Youngstown Rayon high where he was member of the floor squad.

The Delts, although not boasting as strong a team as have represented that fraternity in former years, have piled up five wins against their single setback. The Market Street quint has copped the cup four years straight and will be hard to beat during the remainder of the schedule.

Leyshock And Bennett Lead Strong Attack

On the Y.M.C.A. court in Erie, a court so small that the ten second rule could not be played, the Titans severely trounced the Edinboro State Teachers' college team Wednesday night 54 to 23. Westminster experienced little difficulty in piercing the Red Raider's defense and had to expend comparatively little energy to score freely. At the same time Lawther's shifting zone, man for man, cross check defense was so tight on the small floor that most of the eight baskets garnered by the Teacher's were from out in the center of the court.

Pete Leyshock, who has not been seen in action with the Titans during the last four games, seemed to be happy to be in the lineup once more for he went on a scoring spree, sinking seven field goals and two fouls for a total of 16 points. A good share of his shots were made from his "flying trapeze" position.

Bennett, who had three personal fouls called on him during the first few minutes of play, had his hands tied and only made three buckets. He had plenty of room from the foul line, however, and made seven out of nine free throws, bringing his total for the evening up to 13.

Sweeney failed to scintillate in his usual fashion but managed to rake in 11 points for himself. He pulled his usual stunt of stealing the ball from the opponents' guards, dribbling half the length of the floor and sinking the basket.

Wilhelm and Hunneke played a good defensive game besides making four and seven points respectively. Willets, who entered the game late in the final half with Arrowsmith, Krivosh, and Backus, put in a field goal and a foul.

Titan's Hold Lead

Edinboro started proceedings immediately after the starting whistle by sinking a long one and thereby held the lead for the only time during the fray. On the next play Leyshock started "flying" and evened up the score. Then Westminster forged ahead and had nine points before the Teacher's could make a foul point good. Near the end of the first frame the Red Raiders made a spurt to cut down the Titan's lead but the first half ended 24 to 13 with the Lawthermen on the long end.

The second half proved to be little more than an exhibition of listless basketball, although Westminster piled up 31 points to Edinboro's 10. The Titan's took it easy and even played a bit sloppy during the final twenty minutes. Edinboro tried hard but were completely outclassed and demoralized, especially after the excent of Simon and Holland, stellar guard and center, via the foul route. None of the Westminster quintet were forced to leave the game because of foul infractions.

Seating Capacity Taxed

The game was witnessed by a capacity crowd. Many were turned away from the door and many of those who got in were forced to stand. Chairs were placed up to the sidelines and some were even on the playing floor. Coaches and substitutes were made to sit on the floor, Indian fashion, inside the playing territory.

Interfraternity ping-pong competition came to a close last week when the Kaps and the T.U.O.s met to play off their tie for first place in the class A league with the team from

Kaps Win Ping-Pong Title

Interfraternity ping-pong competition came to a close last week when the Kaps and the T.U.O.s met to play off their tie for first place in the class A league with the team from Kappa Phi Lambda emerging the victors. The champions won eight straight matches after losing one match to the T.U.O.s early in the season.

ISALY'S

"Carry Out" Milk Shakes and Sundaes, 10c

Society

Theta Upsilon Omega

Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Sharp and Phillip Brooks.

Officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting of the fraternity. The following were elected: Russell Bowen, master; Willard George, recorder; Tom Rogers, herald; Lew Crill, marshal; Bill Mankedick, steward; Bruce Bowers, scribe; and Bill Turner, chaplain.

Phi Pi Phi

Tom Herriott has been visiting at the Phi Pi Phi house for several days during this week.

Members of Phi Pi Phi fraternity will hold a houseparty at the fraternity house on Saturday evening, February 16.

Omicron Mu Gamma

Jeanne Allen was recently elected vice-president of Omicron Mu Gamma.

Kappa Phi Lambda

Members of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity will hold a house party at the fraternity house Saturday evening, February 16. George Mitchell and McCrea Hazlett are the committee in charge.

Library Fund Aided

By Art Department's Japanese Print Sale

The Westminster library fund is larger by the sum of \$17.40 which was the commission the art department received for handling the sales of the Japanese prints recently exhibited here.

Forty-seven prints were sold, 38 of them being purchased by students. The favored prints, according to the sales were those by the artist Kosen. Four copies of his "Fox Dance" and three of his "Money Reaching for the Moon" being sold.

Valentines Are Silly Aren't They? Unless They're From Him Or Her

(Continued from Page 1)

These bits of paper, a lace, and sweet nothings were unknown in America until 1849 when Miss Esther Howland, daughter of a Massachusetts stationer, saw an English valentine in her father's shop and copied it. Her first samples resulted in many large orders, and the business became quite profitable. For over a half century she controlled the valentine industry in this country.

With the advent of Shaffer and the low postal rates, valentines came into prominence—just as any other holiday greeting cards. For the last several years practical jokers have insisted upon sending these ridiculous comic valentines, designed to hurt feelings. Fortunately for some the ones this year are less sarcastic.

The missives this year are more like greeting cards than ever before. Many are elaborate with silk ribbons, and fancy designs. Gone are the cupids of yesteryear and in their place are truly modern sketches.

All this may sound silly but then aren't valentines silly and perhaps childish? Just the moment—here's the postman with my valentine which has a pigtailed, bowlegged, little girl (with a mahogany tan) and this inscription:

"Tell me quick afore I faint. Is I yours or is I ain't?" Who said valentines were silly anyway?

SHAFER'S

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Debate Squad Is Active This Month

A Westminster debate team composed of Melvin Morehouse and Robert Ralston contested with Allegheny college debaters in the Methodist church, Mercer, Pa., last night. The question for debate was based on the "New Deal."

The Oregon or cross examination style was used, and after the debate an open forum was held with the audience asking questions of the debaters. Afterwards the Westminster debaters and coach were entertained at the home of Miss Pearl Hoagland, in Mercer.

This afternoon Jack Gerstner and Robert Ralston debated for Westminster here against Waynesburg, using the munitions debate question. Professor H. M. Burrows of Grove City was the judge.

Tuesday, February 19, at four o'clock Westminster will meet Allegheny debaters at Allegheny in a dual debate. Robert Ralston and Jack Harris will represent Westminster on the affirmative and James Ewalt and Jack Gerstner will uphold the negative. This will be an Oregon style debate.

That evening Melvin Moorhouse will take part in a public discussion to the New Deal. This will also be at Allegheny. Wooster, Penn State and Allegheny colleges will participate.

Kappa Delta Tea Features Early Spring Fashions

Sorority pledges and patronesses were guests of Kappa Delta pledged at a tea in Browne Hall lounge Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Claire Browne, of New Castle featured a presentation of early spring and summer fashions, in the first style show of the school year.

Models for the dress parade were Alice McCrory, Joy Houston, and Melva Kepper. Eunice Dickson gave interesting descriptions of materials and accessories.

Mrs. Swindler and Miss Pearl Hoagland poured. Other guests included Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Dean Turner, Mrs. Burr, Miss Peabody, Mrs. Beam, and Miss Beerbower.

Assisting Melva Kepper, who was general chairman, were Ailene Pleister and Elizabeth Charles.

Seriously Ill

Frances Fine, Butler, a member of the sophomore class, was taken to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Truby, in Pittsburgh, last Sunday night because of illness. She has since been removed to the St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh where her condition is reported as being quite serious.

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THEATRE NOTES

Kentucky Kernels

The New Wilmington community house brings a rib tickler Monday and Tuesday when "Kentucky Kernels" is presented. Wheeler and Woolsey are starred.

Gilded Lady

Claudette Colbert, seeking to initiate sweeping reforms in feminine styles in the United States, recently urged that women pay more attention to the type of clothes they wear in their own homes.

"I have always advocated a color balance between the house costume for women and the background against which they appear most frequently. In planning a wardrobe, a woman should take into consideration the scheme of her own living rooms and thus she will appear to better advantage," she said.

Miss Colbert is appearing this week in "The Gilded Lady" at the Penn Theatre in New Castle.

YMCA Holds Tea

The fourth of the series of teas held in Browne Hall, Monday afternoon, February 11, was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Song selections, including "Clouds," and "Solitude," were sung by Charles Schmitt, member of the college quartet. Dorothy Young and Ruth Forsman presided at the table.

The fifth tea will be given Monday afternoon, February 18, by the W. A. A.

"Where The Big Pictures Play"

DENN

Friday-Last Times
2 PICTURES

GINGER ROGERS

in

Romance in Manhattan

ANN HARDING

in "Enchanted April"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

in the kind of a role you loved her in "It Happened One Night"

"THE GILDED LILLY"

with

FRED MAC MURRAY

FREE GARAGE PARKING

One Block South Of Theatre

Methodist Students Invited To Service

Special service, with Methodist students of Westminster as guests of honor will be conducted by the Reverend Mr. Albert Marriott of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church of Erie, in the New Wilmington Methodist Episcopal church Sabbath evening, February 24.

The Reverend Mr. Marriott is the father of Miss Florence Marriott, a junior in the conservatory of music and with her, will present a series of sacred songs as a part of the service. They will be accompanied by Paul McKnight.

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COLLEGE INN

Sphinx Dance
Tomorrow
Night

THE HOLCAD

Sphinx Dance
Tomorrow
Night

VOL. 52

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1935.

No. 19

George Peltos Will Play For Sphinx Dance

Sphinx all-college basketball dance will be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, February 23 at 8:30 p. m. George Peltos and his 12 piece orchestra, which played for the President's ball in New Castle, will furnish the music.

The basketball season will furnish the theme for the decorations. Pictures of the players and other novelties will be used.

Basketball players and Coach Lawther will be honored for the highly successful season which the Titans are having. Arrangements are being made to keep in touch with the Titans by announcing the score of the West Virginia Wesleyan game, which is on the Titan schedule for Saturday evening, at intervals during the evening.

The chaperons are Professor and Mrs. R. X. Graham, Miss Pearl Hoagland and Mr. Edward Miller. Admission will be \$1.

Tickets can be secured from any member of Sphinx or at the door tomorrow night.

William Staples is general chairman of the dance; Tom Smith has charge of the decorations; and Clarence Manor is managing orchestra arrangements.

Florida Featured In Water Colors Now On Exhibition

Another group of paintings has been brought to Westminster for exhibition which includes work in water color, lithography, crayon and charcoal. This exhibition is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, a national organization for the cultivation of arts, of which Westminster is a member.

Since the group is rather large it is to be divided and exhibited in two successive weeks, this week and next. This week the works exhibited are all water colors, interpretations of contemporary scenes, particularly from Key West, Florida. The six artists, whose paintings are there were called to Key West to aid in developing that community as a center of culture under the Florida Emergency Relief Administration. From these paintings is derived a composite picture of that locality revealing the reactions of different personalities to the same elements.

The artists and their works are as follows:

"Dock Hand" and "Grounded Boat" by Alfred D. Crimi; "Front Yards" and "Street Corner" by Adrian J. Dornbush; "Building the Aquarium," "Fruit Store," and "Street" by Richard Jansen; "Lighthouse Entrance," "Navy Yard," and "Sentry Box" by Avery Johnson; "Cistern" and "Fort Jefferson" by Stanley Wood.

Choral Ensemble Leads Morning Chapel Hymns

Morning chapel singing is being supplemented by a choral ensemble which leads the daily devotional singing. The ensemble consists of music majors from freshman and sophomore classes. Each week two junior class music majors will be in charge of the choral.

Miss Ada Peabody, instructor in public school music, is the conductor of the ensemble. Professor Alan B. Davis, director of music, announced that their purpose is to lead the rest of the student body and encourage greater participation in the morning song worship. Later in the semester the ensemble will present a program of special music.

Members of the choral ensemble from the freshman class are:

Janet Bailey, Grace Bell, Irene Boor, Elizabeth Campbell, Eugene McColgin, Doris Munson, Virginia Neale, Robert Rudolph, Irene Soltis, Nellie Stoughton, Lowenne Swindler.

Sophomore members are: Jeanne Allen, Louise Bennett, Virginia Callahan, Sally Enos, Harold Faulkner, Earl Johnson, William Lillich, Robert Maxwell, Lawrence Rice, and Charles Schmidt.

Forty Feet Walk Out While Featured During WAA Foot Week Program

When twenty pairs of feet stage a walk-out on the college—that's something! And when no footprints are left to trace their flight—that marks an accomplishment in the field of escape!

Twenty odd posters, heralding W. A. A.'s Foot Week program, possibly got "cold feet" during their two hour stay in the Main hall and sought warmer climes. Carefully selected by the committee chairman and hung just four times, said posters represented some eighty trips up and down a ladder in a frantic effort to reach the proper eye-level of the passing students—who apparently "got the eye-dea".

Of course, it's not definitely known just who's eye-level the posters are pleasing now, but it's a safe bet that they are covering holes in the wall of someone's room, or will be "feet-ured" in the decoration scheme at a future house party.

McClurkin Portrait Donated To College By Missionary Group

A large portrait of the Rev. Dr. K. McClurkin, president at Westminster from 1883 to 1884, has been donated to the college by the Mary Stevenson Missionary society of the Shadyside United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, through the generosity of Mrs. Mary Mulhatten.

Dr. McClurkin was graduated from Westminster with the class of 1873. Later he was professor of Greek at Westminster, and won the M.A. degree in 1876. He was given the honorary D.D. degree by Westminster in 1887 when he was then pastor of the Shadyside church. He died November 9, 1923.

The college is accumulating portraits of all former presidents. These are now in the president's office but will probably be placed in the new library building.

Bible Scholarship Will Be Awarded

Scholarship valued at \$1,500, to the Biblical seminary in New York, will be awarded a Westminster student, a man, preferably of the class of 1935.

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Dean Alex C. Burr, and Dr. John Orr comprise the committee authorized to make the award. They will consider candidates from the standpoint of qualities of manhood, character, and leadership, scholastic ability and attainment, and physical vigor.

Westminster has had close relations with the Biblical seminary in the past. Dr. Thomas S. Cummings, professor of phonetics and language, is a Westminster graduate of the class of 1884.

Other graduates who have done fine work at the seminary are: Dr. John Cummings, 1924; the Reverend Mr. Theodore Anderson, 1931; and Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan, the former Virginia Boyd, 1932.

Rebekah Crawford, Opera Singer, Presents Recital

Miss Rebekah Crawford, contralto, was welcomed by Westminster student body and the townspeople of New Wilmington and near-by towns at her recital this evening at 8:15 p. m. in the college chapel. She is a Westminster alumna, and well known today as a concert and operatic singer.

Assisting her in the concert was Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of piano in the Conservatory of Music, who played several instrumental numbers. Mrs. Alan B. Davis accompanied Miss Crawford.

Miss Crawford first studied voice under Mr. W. W. Campbell of New Wilmington, who discovered her talents while she was at Westminster. In New York she continued vocal studies under several teachers, prominent among them being Oscar Saenger.

Thirty-nine Students Place On Honor Roll

Receive Perfect Grades For Semester



PATRICIA JONES



VIRGINIA BOOTH

Patricia Jones, a senior, and Virginia Booth, a junior, received all "3" grades the first semester. Miss Jones is a member of Target and is active in women's sports. Miss Booth is active in debate and is an associate editor of the Holcad.

Perfect Grades Made By Five For First Semester

Thirty-nine students, by making an average of 2.5 or better, won places on the first semester honor roll, Dean Alex C. Burr announces.

Five students made a straight three average for last semester. Those students are: Martha Holliday, Patricia Jones, Annette Bach, Virginia Booth, and Robert Grier.

Other students who have made the honor roll are: Seniors—Mary Carlton Wright, 2.89; Alfred Barnes, 2.78; Theresa Burgoon, 2.66; Byron Elder, 2.60; Mary Blackwood, 2.52; Melvin Moorhouse, 2.50.

Juniors—John Gerstner, 2.92; Willard George, 2.76; Mary Louise Jenkins, 2.98; Ann Kendlehart, 2.68; Robert Lowndes, 2.68; Marjorie Scott, 2.50.

Sophomores—Martha Brookhouse, 2.94; William Shira, 2.94; Lois McGill, 2.88; Rose Anne Boor, 2.87; Lorna Wells, 2.82; Mary Jane Dickson, 2.76; Albert Smith, 2.75; Marie White, 2.68; George Herchenrother, 2.56; Virginia Mack, 2.56; Robert Ralston, 2.56; Margaret Eversole, 2.50.

Freshmen—Riley Patton, 2.90; Mary Louise Schonhofen, 2.87; George Stoner, 2.78; Jean Heinrich, 2.76; Louis Lerner, 2.75; Janet Bailey, 2.64; Milford Stablein, 2.62; Mildred Kerr, 2.60; David Henderson, 2.52; and Lowenne Swindler, 2.52.

There are eleven students who have earned additional honor because while carrying extra hours they still made a 2.5 average, had no incompletes, and no marks below one. These students have been given \$8 for every hour carried over the maximum. The total sum of \$160 has been awarded to these honor students by the college. Of the sixty who carried extra hours, thirty made an average of 2 or better.

The students receiving the scholarship prizes are Mary Blackwood, Melvin Moorhouse, Mary Carlton Wright, Annette Bach, Virginia Booth, Mary Louise Jenkins, Ann Kendlehart, Robert Grier, George Stoner, and Theresa Burgoon.

Dr. Stahl's Lecture Closes Foot Week Program of WAA

Dr. Stahl, nationally known chiropodist, will be the guest speaker in chapel February 28. Assisted by Dr. Fletcher of New Castle, Dr. Stahl will present an illustrated lecture on foot health marking the climax to the W.A.A. health program.

W.A.A., as a member of the Athletic Federation of College Women, is sponsoring the current drive to make Westminster women "foot-conscious". One class period each week has been given to discussion and examination of foot defects and their prevention. Miss Love has directed the corrective program. Of the 120 women students examined in the gym classes, but three boast no foot defect.

One hundred twenty posters were submitted on the subject and the announcement and presentation of prizes will take place in chapel February 27.

Virginia Booth is general chairman of the health project.

YWCA Meeting

Music was the theme of the Y.W.C.A. meeting held Wednesday night, February 20, in Hillside. The program, under the supervision of Edith Carson, was as follows:

Vocal Solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say", Lillian Baird; Piano Solo, "Butterfly" by Grieg, Grace Bell; Vesper Hymn, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought", Octette; Violin Solo, "La Cinqtaine", Esther Heyman; Vocal Solo, "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me", Florence Marriott.

Biberich Performs Magic Tricks On Thursday Night

By Avalon LeMonte

Although Westminster audiences have few chances of seeing magicians perform, unless the actions of "straight 3" students are included, they will have an opportunity to see magic tricks as are magic tricks performed next Thursday evening, February 28, when Professor Walter Biberich, professor, student, and minister, assumes the role of magician during a performance to be sponsored by Target, women's senior honorary fraternity.

Nine New Students Enroll At Semesters

Nine new students and ten re-entries have been enrolled for this semester. The new students are as follows: Ruth Brennenman, New Castle; Phillip Brooks, Mt. Lebanon; Margaret Clark, Pittsburgh; Arthur Ferguson, Butler; Estelle Houston, Rochester, N. Y.; Joel Levin, New Castle; Margaret Perkins, Washington, Pa.; Ronald Sowash, New Wilmington; Nellie Stoughton, Chicora, Pa.

The ten re-entries are: Russell Carlisle, Lowellville, Ohio; John Budd, Clarion, Pa.; Martha Drake, Sharon; Lillian Gaines of California; Monas Harlan, Scott Twp.; Andrew Scarazzo, New Castle; Margaret Shaw, Princeton, Pa.; Paul Spear, New Wilmington; Tom Walker, West Middlesex; and Robert Way, Sharon.

"All that is needed to produce a credible performance," continued the professor, "is a suitable amount of equipment, and of course, several years of hard practice." Recently, during a private exhibition of his skill, here, Biberich amazed spectators when, with his hands tied tightly behind him, he removed his suit-coat and replaced it, without disturbing the bindings on his wrists.

Following this, the professor proceeded to string coffee cups and coats along a stout cord, tie them together, secure the cord at both ends and swiftly remove the cups and coats, leaving the cord intact.

One of the promised highlights of the performance next Thursday will be the presentation of the famous India rope trick, when a rope, previously cut by a member of the audience, becomes whole again at the command of the magician.

The climax of the program will be an escape act. The performer, bound, is placed in a large wooden box, which is inspected by the audience. The box is sealed and tied shut, but the man within escapes within a few minutes.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale next week. They may be purchased for 25 cents from any member of Target, or at the check room, Old Main, after chapel.

Cordray Adds To Cast

Eleven additional characters have been cast for the "World We Live In". They are: Mr. Walter Biberich, the Professor; Monas Harlan, Victor, a butterfly; Bruce Bower, Otakar, a butterfly; Frank Skelly, Robert Grier, Russell Bowen, Seward Davis, Ed Brown, Arthur Deichmiller, Dean George, Ants; Isabel Sheetz, Moth.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Press 1935
ADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Robert X. Graham,	Faculty Advisor

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.

—CHARLES A. DANA

Investigations

Seniors! What's Happening In The Financial World?

Affairs of the present Senior class have been carried on rather jerkily lately according to reports which have been made.

Although there has been no official statement by officers of the class as to the financial success or failure of last year's Junior prom, unofficial statements show that whereas \$324 were expended to make the dance a success and 200 tickets were sold at \$2.50 each, amounting to \$500, only \$12 were turned over to the present class treasurer. What became of the difference of \$164.

Will something of the same sort take place with the renting of caps and gowns for the senior class? It seems to have already been decided without the authority of the class that members of the committee will receive 60 cents for each cap and gown rented, for the work done by them. Other committees such as the committee for a commencement speaker, the committee for commencement invitations, and others are working for the class without receiving a dividend. Why should the cap and gown committee be favored with a fee?

A committee should be elected by the class to investigate. If members of the present cap and gown committee will not contribute their services without a doubt there are others of the class who will. An investigation of last year's Junior prom is also advisable.

College Daze

Average College Student Does Not Realize That Revolution Is Going On

Only subconsciously and vaguely does the average student seem to realize that America is passing through a revolution, a revolution which is altering the lives of millions of individuals today, and changing the lives of millions tomorrow.

Approach a student on the question of the New Deal, and the following characteristic remark will be obtained, "I'm for it, I guess. I was making \$15 a week last summer and the NRA raised it to \$18."

There his thinking process seems to have ended. He might as well take a correspondence course in etiquette as attend university. However, this typical answer is an evidence of a certain attitude the average student has on world affairs. He is interested in the small whirl of affairs which directly affect his temporary and petty interests. He has forgotten to read, to think, and to ponder.

Of course, the student is busily engaged with committees, coke dates, and sororities and fraternities. He does not have the time to investigate trivial affairs such as our government.

dents read the head-lines of the daily newspaper. Because it is the "thing to do", most stu-

They feel obliged to be informed as to whether the President is in Honolulu or Chicago, and whether handsome Tugwell has startled more lawyers with his fluent vocabulary.

It has been said that the student lives in an artificial world, that he is only pushing away outside affairs because he must all too soon face them at the end of his college days. However, what is the purpose of a college career if it is not a preparation for the world of today? Whether he likes it or not, recent governmental legislation will become a vital concern in every student's life.—The Daily Illini.

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Nickel Silver Will Take Place of Parchment In College Diplomas

Rolla, Mo.—Nickel-silver will take the place of parchment when the diplomas are prepared this spring for the class of 1935 of the Missouri Schools of Mines and Metallurgy. Missouri mines is the second school to adopt the metal diplomas, Colorado School of Mines at Golden having presented them for the first time to the class of 1934.

The new "sheepskins" are to be nickel-silver plates, eight inches long, five inches high, and gauge twenty in thickness. The same wording that has appeared on the sheepskins of the past will be etched into the surface of the plate and oxidized to darken it. The signatures are to be applied with an electric pen, and the whole plate lacquered to protect the finish.

A choice of either ebony backing or leather cases with velvet linings may be had. The entire class of seniors were enthusiastic over the new idea, and the metal diplomas were adopted by a unanimous vote.

Government Appoints Special Agency To Find Employment For College Grads

Washington, D. C.—A special agency to find administrative and professional employment for "young men and women coming out of our educational institutions" will be created by the federal department of labor, if Secretary Perkins follows suggestions made in a resolution passed recently by the national Congress.

The resolution, introduced by Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts democrat, called upon the secretary to determine means of finding employment for college graduates.

The resolution declared that the "large group" of unemployed graduates may become "demoralized, [unclear] and thus constitute a dangerous addition to the discontented and radical-minded elements."

Novel of Century Will Be Written By Someone Going to College Today

Columbus, Ohio—The novel of the century is going to be written by somebody attending college today, Professor Harlan H. Hatcher, of Ohio State University's English department, believes. Prof. Hatcher is the author of "Tunnel Hill" and "Patterns of Wolfpen."

"This generation, born during the war and being thrown out into a depression-stricken world, is certainly going to have something vital to say," he declared.

Aspiring writers are advised to make an attempt to understand what the life of people is about in a locale they know well. Sketching characters is suggested as a good writing exercise.

"Don't load up on composition courses," Prof. Hatcher warned, "One a year is enough to keep you in trim. But take all the courses in English literature, economics, philosophy, psychology, sociology and fine arts that you can."

Although his own earliest literary attempt was poetry, Prof. Hatcher characterized writing poetry as "sort of an emotional satisfaction."

University of Santo Tomas (Manila, P. I.) is the oldest university under the United States flag. It celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding on December 6, 1934.

Policemen students are being taught "police science" in several short courses being offered in the teacher-training departments of several universities.

Iowa State College students who were given special reading improvement courses were able to increase their reading speed 35 per cent in 20 days.

There are approximately 1,500,000 living college graduates in the United States.

Holcadabra

So this is feet week? Are your feet week? Feet week is for week feet, you know. Won't you have a feet if your feet won't feet in your shoes tomorrow night when you dress for the Sphinx dance?

A suggested poster for feet week would carry the slogan. Get your feet feeted this week (feet week) so that you'll feel like fleeing fleetingly at the Sheenx after Saturdeey neet."

If we're going to have "feet weeks" why not have an "inch week" then we could change the title of the play, "The World We Inch In" to "The World We Inch In."

By the way, what became of the "feet week" posters that were hung in the hall of Old Main Wednesday night?

The first fire of the season broke out Thursday, however, it wasn't in town. Will the fire department please remedy this defect in the future. They can't expect to have the support of the student body if their performances are staged too far off the campus.

And then there is the one about the lad who jubilantly dashed to the college office to obtain his "extra hours refund" only to discover that he had never paid his eight dollars per.

Here's one for the ladies. It is claimed that Davey Mintz can hold his breath for more than three minutes. Are there any co-ed challengers to his title? This column will offer a portland cement milk-shake to the young lady who can approach his record. In fact, after witnessing several performances, we are willing to offer the same prize to the girl who can refrain from talking for that length of time.

We notice that the issuance of semester reports came shortly after the close of the Week of Prayer. Is there any significance to that?

Professor (you guess his name) panicked the recital audience Tuesday night when he entered the chapel late, marched down the aisle to the front of the room, and seated himself just in time to join with the audience as they applauded Nevin's final encore. If the tardy one had arrived one minute later he wouldn't have arrived in time to leave.

What's the use in going to swimming class provided with the necessary equipment, such as towels, soap, bobbie-pins, and so on and on, complain our swimmerettes, only to be

lined up against a wall for a dog team inspection?

Recommended for distinguished service:

The girl who breaks her date with your roommate the night you want to wear his suit.

The old faithful who can always tell you tomorrow's class assignment.

The girl friend who can always be depended upon to get a date for your dateless friends.

Hillside Will Hold St. Patrick's Party

Clay pipes, shamrocks, flags, and a general "wearing of the green" will feature the Hillside party in honor of St. Patrick, March 1.

Sophomores, under the chairmanship of Kay Wagner, will sponsor this get-together at the newly enlivened upper-class dormitory. Committee members include: Elizabeth Stranahan, Mary Jane Metzler, Jean Jaxthelmer, Ruth Forsman, Betty McNab, Amelia Borah, Ruth Miller, Nancy Johnson, and Elizabeth Cone.

By request, this will be another stag affair, with a small assessment charged each person. A program of Irish clog dances, songs, and group dances will be presented. "Don Kellet's Irishmen" will furnish the music.

Choral Club Gives Program In Sharon

Choral Club, numbering 55 voices, will sing at the First Baptist Church in Sharon, under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis, Sabbath evening, February 24.

Cecil Bowles directs the regular choir of the First Baptist Church, and will be one of the accompanists at the piano for the Choral club. Lois Greer will also accompany on the piano and Sadie Mae Foltz will be pipe organ accompanist.

Numbers by Bach, Mendelssohn, Sibelius, Christiansen, Cain, and Nathanael Dett are included in the selections for the program.

Cap And Gown Prices Announced By Committee

Caps and gowns for members of the senior class can be rented at a cost of \$2 each it was announced in the senior class meeting last Wednesday.

The actual cost of each cap and gown will be \$1.40 and 60 cents will go to the cap and gown committee for the work that they do. In addition a deposit of \$1 will be made by each senior to Dale Galbreath, treasurer of the class, to cover any loss that may occur. This deposit will be returned when the cap and gown is turned back Commencement day.

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Titan Quintet Plays At Glenville Tonight

Locals End Hard Road Trip Against Wesleyan Tomorrow

Coach John Lawther leads his courtmen to Glenville to-night to tackle the State Teachers' team of that town. This will mark the third stop of the present road trip. The Blue and White team will enter the game to-night as favorites by virtue of a 60-23 win over Glenville on the New Wilmington floor earlier in the season.

To Try To Stop Bennett

Glenville in all probabilities will be out to stop Bennett, Blue and White center, as the Titan ace scored 22 points against them while playing only twenty-three minutes in the game played here Jan. 5. This along with the different conception of rules observed in West Virginia will make the game closer. In West Virginia the officials call any type of body contact a foul which will place several Titans under severe handicap.

Wesleyan Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Lawthermen will tackle a newcomer to the Titan schedule in the person of West Virginia Wesleyan. The Buchanan court team, although not as strong as other quintets faced on the trips will likely be tough as they play the Titans on the fourth consecutive day. The Titans will be more or less tired for this game and may be facing a stiffer contest than otherwise anticipated.

Barnum Is Star

The main cog on the Wesleyan team is Len Barnum, a pivot performer of the Bennett caliber. The Bobcat star is usually high scorer in games and will bear considerable watching on the part of the Titan defense. This game will also be played under the jurisdiction of West Virginia officials. The game should be interesting from the Bennett-Barnum angle as both players are high scorers and each will be out to stop his opponent. This game marks the end of the hard road trip through West Virginia.

Intramural Sports

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Week of Feb. 25

Tues. 3:05	T.U.O. vs Eps	—A
Tues. 4:10	Delts vs Non-frats	—A
Wed. 3:05	Delts vs Phi Pi	—C
Wed. 4:10	Eps vs Non-frats	—A
Fri. 2:10	Delts vs T.U.O.	—A
Fri. 3:10	Phi Pi vs Eps	—A
Fri. 4:10	Kaps vs Non-frats	—A
Sat. 2:10	T.U.O. vs Phi Pi	—C
Sat. 3:10	T.U.O. vs Phi Pi	—A
Sat. 4:10	Kaps vs Eps	—A

Local Ping-Pong Stars Drop Match To Sharon Team

Last evening at the Kap and T. U.O. house the ping-pong stars from the Sharon Buhl club completely overwhelmed the Westminster aces. The only successful member of the local team was Ray Elliott who won his match from the Sharon No. four man.

Those on the Westminster team were Clarence Manor, William Offutt, and McCrea Hazlett from the Kaps; Ray Elliott and Robert Grier from the T.U.O. house.

Regdon Plays At Western Maryland

Alex Regdon, former Titan football player and track man, is a member of the football and boxing squads at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Ex-Cager Stars On Iowa U. Team

Al Bobby, Farrel, former Titan court star, is a member of the University of Iowa basketball team this year. Bobby plays a guard position.

Titan Guard



HENRY HUNNEKE

A veteran defense man of the Titan basketball team, the Baldwin, L. I. lad is one of the main cogs of the present aggregation. A veteran of three years experience "Swede" is considered by local sportsmen as one of the best guards in the district. Hunneke, a southpaw, is an excellent "feeder and floorman."

Ex-Titan News!

Phil Rice and Mauno Siljander are members of the Willigs basketball team of McKeesport, one of the best independent clubs in the section, again this year. Gerry Newton is playing with the Wilmerding Y, which along with the Willigs and the Y.M.H.A., is one of the leading independent teams. Bill Douglass is with the fast-stepping Indiana Carlins.

Bennet Paces Titans In Win Over Rider

With Wes Bennett pacing the scorers with 28 points Westminster's Towering Titans bowled over Rider college, of Trenton, N. J. last Friday night by a lopsided score of 56-26. The Titans opened the scoring early in the fray but the eastern lads held well on the defense, and at the end of the first quarter, the Blue and White were leading only by the slim margin of 8-6.

Titans Click

Early in the second quarter the Lawther offense opened up enabling the home team to pull away to a 26-19 lead at half time. In the second half the Titans illustrated their superiority by dumping in field goal after field goal while easily doubling the score on their opponents. Wes Bennett accomplished the rare feat of scoring more points than the whole opposing team could chalk up. Bennett rang up twelve field goals along with four successful free throws. Ray Sweeney was second in scoring as he garnered 11 points. Wilhelm's play also featured the contest, as the Titan defense went on a scoring spree, ringing up four goals from the field.

The lineup:

Westminster	G.	F.	P.
Willets	2	1	5
Sweeney	5	1	11
Bennett	12	4	28
Wilhelm	4	0	8
Hunneke	0	2	2
Backus	1	0	2

Totals

Rider	G.	F.	P.
O'Hara	0	0	0
Tramantan	1	3	5
Schnorbus	0	0	0
Rossi	1	0	2
Weiner	5	2	12
Harris	1	0	2
Carr	2	1	5
Totals	10	6	26

Kaps Sport Towering Team In Fraternity Loop

Intra-mural basketball competition, as played in Jack Hulme's class A league, produces numerous types of teams but the tallest one of the six teams in the loop is the one from Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity. The Kap squad, which is composed of nine men, averages six feet in height.

Possibly because of the fact that they possess superior height the Kaps are the best defensive quintet in the A loop. "Those who know" have been heard to state that it is the finest defensive team seen in intra-mural play since its innovation several years ago. However, the Kap offense has failed to click in the important games and at the present time they stand in third place. They have lost tilts to the Delts and the T.U.O's.

The most towering member of the squad is Clarence Manor, who stands 6 feet, four inches, and plays the center position. Manor is a senior and this is his fourth year in intra-mural basketball. The other senior

in the lineup is "Bill" Offutt, a six-footer, who likewise has four years of intra-mural play to his credit. Offutt takes a guard position.

Juniors in the quintet are "Bob" Emery, Jim Regester, and "Chick" McGeorge. Emery is in his third year in Hulme's loop and acts as chief substitute in the forward and center posts. Regester, also a three year man, has improved considerably this season and is a good point getter. He is a forward. McGeorge is one of the best players in the entire loop. He is as fast as they make 'em, shifty, and a good shot. He was a member of the freshman team at Muskingum college. McGeorge is a forward.

Four sophomores make up the remainder of the squad. Dave Rowlands, captain, is a good defensive player and takes the center position. Rowlands is another plus six-footer. Don Walters, 6 foot 2, fills a center post; Don Helmick, varsity football man, plays at center or guard; and Walt Whiteside, one of the smaller members, takes a forward position.

Blue and White Rallies To Beat Yellow Jackets; Defeated By Salem Five

Sweeney Leads Titan Spurt In Hectic Encounter

Westminster	G.	F.	P.
Sweeney	f. 7	1	15
Leyschock	f. 3	1	7
Backus	f. 1	1	3
Bennett	c. 5	4	14
Wilhelm	g. 3	1	7
Hunneke	g. 1	1	3

Totals

Waynesburg	G.	F.	P.
McKay	f. 5	3	13
Slidders	f. 4	0	8
E. Bouldin	c. 3	6	12
Dzvonik	g. 1	2	4
McCracken	g. 3	1	7
Everhart	g. 1	0	2

Totals

The Titans had a scare thrown to them Thursday night when Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets were leading them by nine points with six minutes left to play. At this point Lawther's cohorts came through in grand style, overhauled their opponents and capped the first verdict of their road trip. The score of the hectic struggle was 49-46.

Jackets Jump To Lead

Coach Frank Wolf's Waynesburg quint soon convinced the Titan five that they were a different team from the one that the Blue and White whipped very easily earlier in the year. Waynesburg with McKay and Bouldin starring jumped off to an early lead and lead the visitors at half time by the wide margin of 24-19. The lead inspired Wolf's lads and they came on the floor the second half better than ever and increased the lead on the Titans. With less than five minutes to go the Waynesburg quint still held to the lead and it looked as though the Lawthermen were going to be defeated.

Sweeney, Bennett Star

In the most hectic struggle of the present season it was up to the two highest scorers of the Titans to come through. Sweeney responded with seven field goals and a foul for fifteen points while Bennett was garnering five goals and four fouls for a fourteen point total. The game was hard fought all the time and the last minute rally of the local five tops all games this season for good all around play.

Sharon Coach Is Former Delt Star

Kenneth Collins, '29, is making good as coach of the Sharon high school basketball team. Although the Sharon team is composed almost entirely of green men, Collins has been able to win a large number of games, including some of the most important contests. Collins was a member of Delt intra-mural teams while at Westminster.

Lawthermen Lose To Tigers In Hectic Contest

Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Wilhelm	f. 3	2	8
Krivosh	f. 0	0	3
Hunneke	f. 2	0	4
Willets	f. 2	1	5
Bennett	c. 4	5	13
Sweeney	g. 0	0	0
Backus	g. 0	0	0
Leyschock	g. 1	2	4
Arrowsmith	g. 0	1	1

Totals

Salem	G.	F.	Pts.
Krumenacker	f. 2	1	5
Mazza	f. 0	3	3
Giebell	f. 6	5	17
Pearcy	f. 0	1	1
Robinson	c. 1	0	2
Christie	c. 1	0	2
Stone	g. 2	1	5
Grubbs	g. 1	2	4

Totals

Referee—Ward, Marietta.	13	13	39
Umpire—Martz, West Vir.			
gilia Wesleyan.			

With Ray Sweeney seeing little action, due to injuries sustained in the Waynesburg game, Westminster's Blue and White clad courtmen went down to defeat at Salem by the close score of 39-38. This game was one of the biggest upsets in Titan court history due chiefly to the fact that the Titans overwhelmed the Tigers earlier in the season 73-23.

Game Very Thrilling

Without their star sparkplug the Titans were battled on even terms throughout the contest with their opponents garnering the necessary points to eke out the victory. The game was very exciting throughout with three Titans being banished via the personal foul route.

Salem led 23-20 at half time and were never headed after that although tied seven times. One of the ties came with seven minutes left to play. The final whistle blew as Wes Bennett, Titan ace, missed a foul throw and a chance to throw the game into an extra period.

Salem Revenged

The Salem lads still smarting under the 73-23 defeat entered the game the under-dog, but gained the lead and held onto it like a tiger. The entire Westminster squad saw action in the game.

Wes Bennett led the Titan scoring with 13 points while Giebell, Salem guard featured for the victors with 17 points. The defensive play of Grubbs, Salem guard also was a highlight of the cat and dog fracas.

YPCU Will Meet

"Why I Believe in Worship" will be the Y.P.C.U. topic on Sabbath evening at 6:30 in the United Presbyterian church. Group IV will be in charge.

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Theta Upsilon Omega

Russell Bowen, Edgar Allshouse, and John Kelso have been appointed as the committee for the T.U.O. spring formal, March 22 at the Field Club.

Ted Blaha, '32, was a guest at the house last week-end.

Phi Pi Phi

Jack Strouss and Alexander McClinchey visited at the house last week.

Spook, Phi Pi mascot, was struck by a car Wednesday morning. He sustained only slight injuries, however.

Omicron Mu Gamma

Pledges of Omicron Mu Gamma were guests of honor at a party held at the home of Mrs. Alan B. Davis, patroness, Monday evening, February 18. The committee in charge included Jeanne Allen, Katherine Achert, Charlotte Kuerner, Jane Gilmore, and Edith Carson.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega members introduced their new patroness, Miss Ruth McConnell at a tea in the Hillside parlors this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart poured; Dorothy Young was in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Kappa

Isabel Van Nort has been elected vice-president of Sigma Kappa to fill the unexpired term of Ruth Johnson who has transferred to Pennsylvania College for Women.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority announces the pledging of Mary Donson and Eleanor Cowell, both of the freshman class. The service was held Monday evening, February 18, in the suite at Hillside.

Beta Phi Alpha

The following officers were elected by the Beta Phi Alpha sorority: president, Grace Behm; vice-president, Grace Kreiss; secretary, Amelia Borah; treasurer, Nancy Johnston; chairman of program committee, Mildred Thomas.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Miss Gretchen Smith was a visitor in the sorority suite last week-end.

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Quartet And Dramatic Group Appear In Butler

Two plays and several selections by the Westminster quartet were presented in Butler, Thursday, February 21, before a meeting of the Salesmen's organization.

The first of the plays was "Winnipeg" with a cast including Mary Carlton Wright, W. P. Miller, Dean George, Melvin Moorhouse, Martha Byers, Eunice Dickson, Clem Lausberg, and Arthur Deichmiller.

The play "Imitations" was also presented. Parts were taken by Florence Heintz, Clem Lausberg, and Melvin Moorhouse.

Rebekah Crawford, Opera Singer, Presents Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilmington each summer. Miss Crawford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crawford, and a sister of Mrs. Lauren Thompson of New Wilmington. After a few days stay at her home she will return to New York, to resume an active round of concert engagements.

Miss Crawford's first vocal group consisted of: "O Thou Billowy Harvest-fields" by Sergei Rachmaninoff; "Sappische Ode" by Johannes Brahms; "Nachtgang" by Richard Strauss; "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod; "Lied Signor (Hugenots)" by G. Meyerbeer.

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride played two selections, "Tocata" Op. 39 by Chaminade; and "Cordova" Op. 232 No. 4 by Albeniz.

"My Heart is Weary (Nadeschda)" by A. Goring Thomas was Miss Crawford's second presentation.

"Etude" Op. No. 1 by Scriabine, and "Scherzo" in B Minor, Op. 20 by Chopin were Miss Kirkbride's final numbers.

Miss Crawford concluded with "The Trees Have Grown So" by Burleigh; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" also by Harry Burleigh; "The Last Hour" by A. Walter Kramer; "My Johann" by Edward Grieg; and "The Last Song" by James H. Rogers.

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THEATRE NOTES

Anne Of Green Gables

A family quarrel of long standing arises from the past to menace the happiness of two eager young lovers in "Anne of Green Gables", next week's attraction at the Community house.

Anne Shirley, starring as the Anne Shirley of the story; and Tom Brown patch up their private quarrel, which flares from a teasing episode in a country schoolroom, to become fast friends and then sweethearts. They find themselves powerless, however, to combat a family feud which began before either of them was born. The story takes a dramatic turn of affairs in which a life is at stake, to open a way to the ultimate solution of the problem.

Men's Debate Team In Allegheny Meet

Jack Harris and Robert Ralston, affirmative, and Jack Gerstner and James Ewalt, negative, represented Westminster in a four college debate tournament held at Allegheny college, Meadville, Tuesday, February 19.

The question used was: Resolved: that the nations of the world should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions. All the debates were non-decision, Oregon style. Wooster, Penn. State, and Westminster.

Westminster men will meet Shippensburg here on Thursday afternoon, February 27; at 4 o'clock, in an Oregon style debate on the arms and munitions question. Speakers have not been announced.

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VOL. 52

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, MAR. 1, 1935.

No. 20

Mother's Day Planned For April 27th

College Mothers' day, observed annually on the Westminster campus, will be celebrated on Saturday, April 27, according to plans announced by Target sponsors of the affair. Engraved invitations will be sold beginning April 1 by this organization which is asking students to co-operate in the purchase of the cards.

The usual program for the day will be followed, beginning with a special chapel service at 11 o'clock for all mothers, guests, and students. There will be a prayer service in the Little Theatre at 11:30 for mothers only. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock; members of sororities and fraternities plan to entertain their guests for this meal. Other visitors will be served in Browne Hall.

An athletic exhibition in the gymnasium at 2 o'clock, and a tea in Browne Hall at 4 o'clock comprise the afternoon activities. Definite plans for the entertainment to be presented in the evening have not yet been announced.

Hillside Sophomores Stage Special Party Honoring St. Patrick

Shamrocks, and green and white crepe paper will carry out the idea of St. Patrick's day at the party held tonight at Hillside by the sophomore girls. The music will be furnished by Don Kellett and his orchestra. Charles Schmidt, well-known college entertainer, will sing popular songs. Dorothy Patch and Russell Leiby will present several of their special dance numbers. Isabel Mackey will present an Irish monologue.

Kay Wagner is in charge of all arrangements. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge, who are: Jean Jaxheimer, Ruth Forsman, and Betty MacNab. Other committee members are: Mary Jane Metzler, Elizabeth Stranahan, Amelia Borah, Ruth Miller, Nancy Johnson, and Elizabeth Cone.

Latest Art Exhibit Pictures City Life

Pictures in water colors, crayon charcoal, and lithograph are being exhibited this week in the commuters' room. Part of the collection of paintings circulated by the American Federation of Arts, these pictures interpret scenes from New York; Key West; Central City, Colorado; and Dubuque, Iowa.

The artists and their works are as follows:

"41 Charleston Street" "310 Spring", "212-214 East 53rd Street", "333 Bleeker", and "76 Washington Square" by Bernadine Custer; "Negro Cabin" and "On the Wharf" by Peter Rotier; "Modern Lowers of Babel, from Manhattan Bridge", "The Benevolent Serpent, Coenties Slip", "Beauty of Line and Mass, Wall Street District", "Shutters of Steel, New York Elevated", and "Manhattan That Glitters, from R. C. A. Building" by Pierre Tropier; "Mid Winter", "Mississippi River Tow Boat", "Old Stone House, 14th Street", "Old Beach House", and "Market at Mid-summer" by Kate K. Van Duzie; and a group of five views of Central City, Colorado by Lester Parian.

Shippensburg Defeats Westminster Debaters

Shippensburg State Teachers' college debaters defeated a Westminster team in an Oregon style debate here Wednesday afternoon, February 27. The question was: Resolved: That the nations of the world should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions.

John Gerstner, Robert Ralston, and Virginia Booth, represented the negative side of the question. Professor T. G. S. Helm of Slippery Rock State Teachers' college was the critic judge.

Long Play Opens Wednesday

Edward Garrick Named On Semester Honor Roll

Edward Garrick's name was omitted from the Honor group for the first semester, printed in last week's Holcad. Garrick is a Senior and his average for the semester was 2.52.

Announce New Junior Award

Seventy-five dollars will be awarded as a scholarship to the college junior with the best scholastic record, at the commencement exercises, June 10.

Candidates will be judged upon the amount and quality of work done, and the unity of the course pursued. Any junior in any department is eligible, providing he has taken all his college work at Westminster.

The prize, which is the first upper-class scholarship ever awarded at Westminster, and which is being made possible by a small unexpended balance in an honor scholarship fund. It will be applied on the senior year tuition of the winner.

President R. F. Galbreath, Dean Alex C. Burr, Dean Mary E. Turner, Dr. J. A. Swindler, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Dr. Charles Freeman, and Professor Leon S. Marshall, comprise the committee to decide the award.

Sophomore Hop Date Planned For May 4

Sophomore Hop will be held on May 4 in the college gymnasium, Al Smith, class president announced today.

The following persons, each representing an organization on the campus, will constitute the committee: Mary Jane Metzler, Elizabeth Stranahan, Margaret Eversole, Mildred Thomas, Laura Ramsey, Nellie Blaine, Anne MacCauley, George Herchenrother, John Gehr, John Rudolf, Dick Morris, Walter Rudolph, and Elizabeth Cone. Ed. Brown is committee chairman.

Wins Scholarship

William Scott McMunn, '32, has been awarded the Jamison scholarship for 1935, and is therefore entitled to a year's study in Scotland, at the University of Edinburgh.

The scholarship, offered every year by Pittsburgh Xenia seminary, is awarded on the basis of superior scholarship.

Browne Hall Led Eventful Life When Occupied By Men

Browne Hall, prominent social center of Westminster, and now the abode of the fairer (?) sex, from 1928 to 1932 was inhabited by a group of lively, joke-loving freshman men. Were the pennant-hung walls of the dormitory seized with a fit of garrulity, some humorous, hair-raising episodes might be recounted. For instance, the business manager chanced in one day to find one student pressing his trousers on a door frame, neatly unhooked and laid across two chairs. Another young gentleman was performing a Highland fling on the grand piano.

A new fireplace had been installed in the fall of 1928 for the sole purpose of encouraging the men to spend their evenings by the fireside, studying or perhaps reading. For several days the boys gathered wood conscientiously, but when rainy weather set in, they kept on singeing the same wet logs until the business manager dropped over to investigate the cause of an alarming gas bill.

Some of the boys themselves assumed the responsibility of meting out justice in the dormitory. For the

Tea Strainer, Chicken Wire Become Bugs And Snails When Stagecrafters Start To Work

Even if the Capek brothers did not pay much attention to the manner in which their "Insect Comedy" would be staged and produced, they will find that the great satire has not suffered any in its technical phases when it is produced next week in the Little Theatre.

Professor A. T. Cordray, students in stagecraft, and Isabel Scheetz, costume manager, have combined tea strainers, chicken wire, paper mache, copper wire, cloth, and paint to produce some realistic looking snails, butterflies, ants, and other "small mortals," as Christopher Morley would say. Added to this, special lighting effects, worked out in the Little Theatre, will give atmosphere to the whole production.

Masks for some of the insect characters have been made of papier mache. Tea strainers are used for eyes. The snail shells are wire frames covered with chicken wire over which has been placed blue cloth. All special costumes have been made here while the more conventional attires have been rented for the play.

The stage setting is an ingenious combination of wood, cardboard, and cloth, so arranged as to represent an ant hill and different levels of a

forest scene. A gauze netting stretched over the front of the stage will add to the effect.

Two months of preparation have gone into the planning and making of sets, costumes, and properties for "The World We Live In" which promises to be one of the outstanding productions of the Little Theatre's long list of accomplishments under Professor Cordray.

Target Closes Official Drive For New Songs

Target will publish a new Westminster college song book sometime before the close of school this June, according to Charlotte Melhorn, who is in charge of the drive for songs which officially closed this morning, March 1. Six completed songs have been submitted since the contest was inaugurated in January; in addition, five sets of words have been turned in, and 13 other people are reported working on songs.

Of the 22 people participating in the contest, 13 are faculty members or persons outside the college. James Weddell, Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. Dan McQuiston, New Wilmington; and Dean Mary E. Turner have submitted completed songs. The following outsiders and faculty members have reported that they will submit new songs in the near future: Professors Edward Freeman, Dorothy Kirkbride, Alan B. Davis, Gordon B. Nevin, Ada Peabody, Ben Ewema, and R. X. Graham; Mary Jane Stunkard, Fredonia, Pa.; and Eugene Carr, WGAR, Cleveland. Professors Dorothy Kirkbride, and R. X. Graham, and Corinne Shott have written words for songs.

Students participating in the contest were:

Completed songs: Dorothy Patch, Merle Fisher, and Charlotte Melhorn. Words: Marguerite Averill, and Ellen Rocks.

Working on songs: Irene Soltés, Harold Faulkner, Cecil Bowles, and Earl Johnson.

In addition to the new songs which have been turned in during the Target drive, the following older Westminster music will be included in the songbook: Boola-Boola Song, and Football Song, both from the 1914 Argo; Westminster Chant; Tell Me Why; Titan Marching Song, by Don Kellett; and the Westminster Hymn, by Barnes.

Dr. John Orr Addresses Evangelical Students At Annual Convention

Dr. John A. Orr, professor of Bible, addressed the annual convention of the League of Evangelical Students at their meeting in Philadelphia on Saturday, February 23.

Dr. Orr's subject was "Facing the Flood Tide of Modern Liberalism and Apostasy."

Promoting a more conservative viewpoint in colleges and universities is one of the main purpose of the league, which is attended by delegates from colleges all over the United States. The entire convention extended through Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

YWCA Members Discuss Faith, Hope, and Love

Faith, hope, and love were the subjects of discussions at the YWCA meeting held Wednesday evening, February 27, in the Hillside.

Elaborating upon I Corinthians 13, which was the scripture reading, Marjorie Scott discussed the background of the chapter. Mary Jane Metzler spoke on "Faith", Mary Jane Stevenson on "Hope", and Dorothy Young on "Love".

Kathryn Achert played Rudolph Friml's "Ballet". The meeting was in charge of Helen Snyder.

'World We Live In' Will Be Shown Four Times

"The World We Live In," a play in three acts by Joseph and Karl Capek, will be presented under the direction of Professor A. T. Cordray, and student director, McCrea Hazlett, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 6, 7, 8, and 9, in the Little Theatre at 8.15 p. m.

Known also as the "Insect Comedy", "The World We Live In" is a Czecho-Slovakian fantasy in which a philosophical vagrant, heavy with drink, falls asleep in a forest and observes a curiously interesting analogy between the lives of insects and those of men. The butterflies flutter and make violent love. The beetles hoard their money and live selfishly. The wasps murder the crickets and stuff their larders with food and parasites greedily devour what others work to save. Finally the red ants and the yellow ants wage a ruthless and devastating war to see which shall have the right to travel a particular sunlit path between two blades of grass.

Elaborate settings, costumes, lighting, and color scheme mark the mode of the entire play. Musical backgrounds will be achieved with recording effects, including a recorded Bible scene.

The usual stage arrangement will be changed by the addition of a small forestage, and a blue gauze screen through which the play will be viewed. Lighting effects will be carried out in the primary colors, red, blue, and green, one hue dominating each scene.

Fantastic masks, representing the various insects, are being made by the students. They are also making some of the costumes, under the direction of Isabel Scheetz, but the majority of them are being ordered from the East.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Prelude, A Forest Glade: Avalon LeMonte, the Vagrant; Professor Walter Biberich, the Professor.

Act 1, The Butterflies: Sara Haney, Apatura Iria; Florence Heintz, Apatura Clythia; Kenneth Buckham and

(Continued on Page 4)

Argo To Award Prize For Original Snapshot Picturing Campus Life

Snapshot contest, beginning today, March 1 and lasting up until spring vacation, March 22, is being sponsored by the Argo staff. A silver loving cup will be awarded the student or faculty member who submits the best camera representation of campus life.

The Argo staff has chosen this method of securing informal and original snapshots for use in the yearbook, and staff heads will pay for the 100 or so pictures printed.

Professor Harold Brennan will judge the snapshots which are to be turned in to the Argo office, room 30 in the conservatory.

Polonus Appointed As Statistics Registrar

Harold A. Polonus, '34, former editor of the Holcad, last week was appointed registrar of vital statistics in Sharon and Hickory Township by Gov. George H. Earle.

Polonus, city reporter for the Sharon News-Telegraph, received the coveted political plum in recognition of his work during the recent campaign. He handled Democratic party publicity and aided in launching a state-wide drive to place Dr. Edith MacBride-Dexter, Sharon physician, in the cabinet as secretary of health, to which position she was later named.

While at Westminster, Polonus was one of the founders and president of Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity, and was affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon, Delta Phi Sigma, and the News Bureau.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

The Independents

Universities Should Teach Students To Think
And Form Opinions

We do not say that our American institu-
tions of higher learning fail to recognize the value
of independence. The university goes to such
great lengths that it even tries to teach its stu-
dents to think independently. Educationally the
job seems hopeless.

Perhaps if the university began by teaching
its students how to think, it would have more
success in teaching them what to think about.

Even on a campus that encourages indepen-
dent thinking, many university students learn
nothing but how to conform.

Their education becomes a neglected avoca-
tion. Instead they study the great dramas of
collegiate athletics. They consider weighty so-
cial problems, presented by proms, balls, and
dances. As campus statesmen they receive a
practical training in a rugged kind of political
science.

Collegiate athletics provide proper conversa-
tion; dances provide proper social manners, only
slightly inferior to those learned in high school;
and the definition of a campus statesman is the
perfect combination of proper conversation and
proper social manners.

In such an uncivilized hierarchy, education
is... a momentary preoccupation, disgusting, and
confining.

Under such a formula, he who conforms best
becomes petty, and life's little pettinesses become
his little triumphs. He goes his small way, think-
ing about small things, in a small dimension. He
attempts classes to disturb them and ranks his lec-
turers by the brand and quality of jokes used.

For him the campus humor magazine must
print the usual crudities or he will not buy it.
This boycott is a real threat, since his kind are
in the majority. The magazine must not go lit-
erary, because conformists have genuine fear of
anything literary.

If the college newspaper shows signs of go-
ing intellectual, or even intelligent, it becomes a
menace to the university in the myopic eye of
the conformist. And he moves eagerly to admin-
ister petty punishments.

His movements, decisions, and opinions are
not his own, even within the limits of free will.
His cautious maxim is: "A wise man keepeth his
mouth shut and never putteth his neck out, for
only thus doth he make many enemies." Even
conservatives will tell you that this maxim is
crazy.

A conservative banker once told us, "I have
no use for a young fellow who was never social-
istic, nor communistic, who never agitated for
reform, who never led some crazy crusade."

Strangely enough, here is a banker who was
right!—The Daily Maroon, Chicago.

Query in the Columbia University (New
York City) Spectator regarding that institution's
gridiron future: "Littlemen what now?"

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Mouse Kills Boa Constrictor Which Has Lived Through Sub-zero Weather

Burlington, Vt.—The boa constrictor at the
University of Vermont, which arrived here by
way of a banana stalk several weeks ago, has
been done in, surviving the rigors of sub-zero
weather and forced feeding only to fall victim to
a mouse.

The mouse ate his tail, and evidently a boa
constrictor can survive almost anything but a
skinned tail. The mouse had been placed in the
boa's cage for the boa to eat, but the boa wouldn't
eat him. It wasn't exactly fair of the mouse to
go and skin the boa's tail, but he did. There was
nothing particularly malicious about the act, ac-
cording to the zoological authorities at the uni-
versity, or particularly appetizing about the tail.
It was just one of those coincidences that occa-
sionally happen, but very rarely in the life of a
boa constrictor.

In fact the case books are said to reveal no
report of a similar occurrence. The mouse, which
happened to have been raised in an experimental
atmosphere, was of a scientific turn of mind. In-
spired by a spirit of research, he began to inves-
tigate the boa's tail. Those in charge rushed to
the boa's assistance and beat off the mouse, but
the damage had been done. Disease germs, which
seldom in these latitudes have an opportunity to
feed on boa constrictors, swarmed to the injured
member, and, despite all efforts of the veterinary,
medical and zoological departments of the uni-
versity, completed the work of the mouse. Rigor
mortis has now set in.

U. of Wisconsin Engineering Student Answers Cop In Collegiate Style

Madison, Wis.—"What are you doing?" a
Madison copper asked Robert Mercer, senior en-
gineering student at the University of Wisconsin.

"I guess you can see that I am throwing
snowballs at the window," the Badger student
replied in true story-book collegiate fashion.

The time was at night, and the window hap-
pened to be the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority
house here, so Judge Roy Proctor, of Madison's
superior court, said the next day that it was dis-
orderly conduct—but merely warned Mercer to
find less conspicuous means of attracting the at-
tention of his co-ed friend.

Dr. George Norlin Refutes Statement, 'Too Many are Going To College Today'

Boulder, Colo.—The complaint that "too
many are going to college," recently drew the fire
of Dr. George Norlin, president of the University
of Colorado.

"In the nation at large, of the youths between
16 and 25, one million are in colleges and univer-
sities, two million are in secondary schools, two
million are at work, and sixteen and a half million
are out of school and out of work," Dr. Norlin
said in his recent report to the 30th Colorado
General Assembly.

"To say under these circumstances that too
many are going to college, or that the doors of
education should continue to be closed to the
many who could benefit by going to school, is
to speak sheer nonsense."

Roosevelt, Victim of Prank; Will Listen To Chimes On First Visit To Cambridge

Cambridge, Mass.—No soft chamber music
will be played at the annual winter dinner of the
Harvard Fly Club, which Franklin D. Roosevelt
'04 will attend. Instead, the discordant chimes
of the Lowell House carillon will peal out for
the Chief Executive's benefit.

President Roosevelt unknowingly arranged
for the serenade in October, 1933, when he was
gracefully extricating himself from the fiasco re-
sulting from an undergraduate's prank. An un-
known campus wag wrote President Roosevelt
asking if the bells could be named for him. A
warm acceptance was sent to Prof. J. L. Coolidge,
the President saying he was "delighted and
greatly honored." Unfortunately, it was neces-
sary for Prof. Coolidge to explain that the terms
of the gift made it impossible to honor President
Roosevelt in this way and to inform him that he
had been the victim of a prank.

Upon learning the truth, President Roosevelt
declared, "In spite of it all, the next time I go to
Cambridge, I propose to listen to those bells." So
far, it has been impossible to tune the bells
and to find an experienced Russian player. Con-
sequently, his dinner music will probably consist
of dubious but vociferous scales.

Holcadabra

By Av

Petie Kidnapped, Returned Injured

(Special To Holcadabra)

Browne Hall, Pa. March 1—The
story of a Browne Hall kidnapping
case was made public today when
police aid was sought in an attempt
to apprehend the fiends who spirited
Petie Blythe away from the animal
show held here Tuesday night. He
was held for ransom and returned,
after its payment, horribly mutilated.

Petie, the prized possession of
Beverly B. Blythe, Westminster co-
ed, was supposedly taking an active
part in an animal show, sponsored
by the Second Floor Ladies Society
of Browne Hall, when the alarm was
given that he was missing.

A hurried search of the building
failed to reveal his whereabouts. Re-
gretfully the news was broken to the
grief stricken Miss Blythe—Petie
had been KIDNAPPED!

Shortly before midnight, three
hours after the kidnapping, a ran-
som note was delivered to the dis-
tracted relatives. Printed in Braille,
on rough sandpaper, the note read as
follows:

If you wish to see Petie alive
again, place three candy bars
under the old Oak tree in the
middle of the college swimming
pool before midnight tomorrow
night. If you tell the police,
Petie will die.

Signed, Reginald



The Ransom Note

Eager to comply with any request
that might effect the safe return of
Petie, the ransom was raised and
placed in the spot designated in the
ransom note. Then followed hours
of nerve-racking waiting. Suddenly
there came to the agonized family
the plaintive cries of Petie outside
the door. He was quickly brought
inside and it was then that the tragic
truth was revealed—his eyes were
missing!

The police were immediately called
in on the case. "We will find the
fiends who did this," Jock Hoolm,
police commissioner said. "If I have
to use every man on my force—both
of them."

"Before noon today the expert
police methods bore fruit. A small
parcel was discovered in safe-deposit
box No. 573 in the Farmer's National
bank, Logan Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Within the package were Petie's
eyes.

Miss Blythe was interviewed im-
mediately after the discovery.
Amidst tears of happiness she said
that with the missing eyes returned
Petie could be restored to normalcy
quite easily. Dr. I. L. Killoreum,
under whose care Petie has been
placed, issued another equally prom-
ising bulletin. "I have performed
dozens of operations similar to this
one," he said, "and I've never seen
a rag doll yet that I couldn't repair."

INSECT COMEDY

Professor Cordray will probably
scratch up another success next week
when the "World We Live In" is
produced. He has had difficulty,
though, in getting properties, cos-
tumes, and settings ready, and the
material for the play has cost plenty
of Capeks, too.

If this were summer, and we
were camping on a lakeshore in
New Jersey, and it were just
about dusk, we'd change the
title of the play to "The World
We Itch In."

Most of the people who have heard
parts of rehearsals are just bugs
about the play—I mean, they're lit-
erally itching to see it.

Guards will be placed at the
doors to see that none of the
students sneaks in with flit
guns to kill any of the insects.

The life of Canadian Soldiers
(lake flies to you) is only three or
four days long, so the insects in next
week's play will have only Wednes-
day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
to crawl and flit about.

"Flit about what?" asks the
gentleman leaning over our
shoulder. Flit about four days,
of course.

Speaking of citronella, Swede Hun-

neke is said to have remarked, "Oh
be there if I have to crawl."

Don't worry, there will be a
screen netting in front of the
stage to keep flees, and moths
out of your whiskers, professors.

Dramusical Presented By Womens Glee Club In Farrell U. P. Church

"Following Foster's Footsteps" was
presented by the Women's Glee Club,
under the auspices of the Thursday
club of New Wilmington, Thursday
evening, February 21, in the Com-
munity house.

Lois McGill played a piano solo,
and Lowenne Swindler played a vi-
olin solo, accompanied by Lois McGill.

Under the direction of Miss Ada
Peabody the Glee club presented the
dramusical again in the Fruit Avenue
United Presbyterian church of Far-
rell.

Their next presentation will be in
the Presbyterian church in Hubbard,
Ohio.

Freeman's Students Chemistry Leaders

Several nationally known authori-
ties in the field of chemistry received
their education at Westminster Col-
lege under the supervision of Dr.
Charles F. Freeman. Among these
men are: Dr. H. G. Byers of the
Bureau of Soils, Washington, D.C.;
Dr. H. N. Holmes of Oberlin Univer-
sity; Dr. H. R. Veazey of The Case
School of Applied Science in Clevel-
and; and Fred McCrumb of the Le
Motte Chemical Company of Balti-
more.

Other prominent men who studied
under Dr. Freeman are: Courtney
Wilson of a Chicago commercial
manufacturing firm, Herb Weide of
a New York chemical firm, Dr. Os-
good of the chemistry department of
Westminster college, and Nelson Axe,
now on a fellowship at the Univer-
sity of Texas.

One Act Plays To Be Reproduced In Mercer

"Maker of Dreams" and "The
Noble Lord", one-act plays presented
here several years ago, will be pro-
duced again March 7, before the
Mothers' club of Mercer.

William Hamilton, '30, will play
the part of the manufacturer as he
did in the original cast, in 1929.
Virginia McCowen and Monas Harlan
will be cast as Pierette and Pierot,
respectively.

The lead in "The Noble Lord" is
taken by Geoffrey Sowash, '34, also
a member of the original cast. Jane
Holland, and Harry Dobkins com-
plete the cast.

WAA Plans Swimming Exhibition For March 13

Members of Mermaid club an-
nounce March 13 as the date of their
swimming exhibition, when they will
present in water pageantry "Twenty
Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

The committee in charge of the
annual water display consists of Eliz-
abeth Cone, Alice McCrory, and Dor-
othy Veazey. Lucille Nevin is the
W.A.A. swimming chairman in
charge of the Mermaid club.

Monday and Tuesday Mar. 4 and 5

COMMUNITY THEATRE

New Wilmington, Pa.

The Smart Hit of The Season

Ginger Rogers and
Fred Astaire

IN

The Gay Divorcee

Admission, Children 10c;
High School, 15c
Adults, 25c

Plenty Parking Space For
Your Auto

Titans Play Rockets Tomorrow Night

Blue and White Courtmen End Season Monday Against Geneva

Coach Lawther will lead his varsity cagers to Slippery Rock tomorrow night where they will tackle the fast stepping Rocket team. This game is expected to be another nip and tuck affair as the Thompson quint threw a major scare at the Titan five earlier in the season when they led the locals 23-17 at half time. Monday night Westminster will close the present season against Geneva. Westminster defeated the fast stepping Covenanters on the New Wilmington court earlier in the year but the Loefflermen are always hard to beat on their home floor. Geneva is one of the leading district rivals and will be primed to upset the Titans.

Rockets Fast

Coach Thompson's Green and White team is one of the fastest quintets the Titans have faced this year. The Rockets employ a fast break and play the other team off their feet for the first part of the game. Over here they could not stand up under their fast pace during the entire game and the Blue and White forged ahead. Tomorrow night if the Thompson team jump off to a lead it will be hard to overtake as they are very dangerous on their own floor. The Rockets also boast, in Truman, one of the best centers in the district. He is big and gets the tip against most of his opponents and is one of the high scorers in local college circles.

Covenanters Seek Revenge

The Covenanters came up to New Wilmington and played the Titans off their feet for several minutes until the Blue and White team got going. Geneva employs a zone defense which may worry the Titans to some extent on the Beaver Falls high school floor. Geneva has a very clever passing team which is built around the veterans Aultman and Ginsberg. Ginsberg is a very clever forward with a good eye for the basket. As one guard Loeffler uses Milanovitch who also plays the pivot. Although not a great pivot man the rangy lad is dangerous at all times. Geneva will be seeking revenge as the Titans have defeated them three times in a row in the last two seasons.

Two Seniors Play Last

When the final whistle blows Monday night two brilliant careers will end. John Wilhelm, acting captain, will hang up jersey No. 39 for the last time as the curtain falls on one of the most brilliant of Titan guards. Ray Sweeney, the smallest Titan for many a moon, will also close a great career. This pair of courtmen will leave a big gap to fill before next season rolls around.

Amazing Record Set By Bennett In Three Years As Titan Star

Although Wes Bennett, great Titan pivot star, has been handicapped by illness during the present court season he is at present pacing the nation's scorers. In the West Virginia Wesleyan game Bennett played exactly two minutes yet scored three points and against Edinboro he was again limited to three but his time was cut short as he spent only 12 minutes in the game. So far this season in twenty games he has thrown in 294 points for an average of 14.5.

Bennett has a great record for scoring points in three years service at the local institution. The Akron lad has scored 785 points in his career here, and has led the nation's scorers for two years. While a yearling Bennett playing in 15 games tallied 132 points and in his second season rolled up the amazing total of 359 in 25 games. It is expected that Bennett will very easily pass the 1000 mark during his senior year.

Varsity Box Score

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Willets	f. 2	0	4
Leyshock	f. 2	1	5
Bennett	c. 1	1	3
Hunneke	c. 3	1	7
Wilhelm	g. 2	1	5
Sweeney	f. 2	1	5
Backus	c. 1	3	5
Krivosh	f. 1	0	2
Totals	14	8	36
Wesleyan	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Eicher	f. 5	1	11
White	f. 2	4	8
Barnum	c. 1	1	3
Barker	c. 0	1	1
Brown	g. 0	0	0
Roselle	g. 1	1	3
La Bay	g. 1	0	2
Totals	10	8	28

Post-Season Game

BULLETIN

It was learned this afternoon that Westminster will play a post season game with Baldwin-Wallace college, of Berea, Ohio. The game will be played at the Sharon high gym, Sharon, Sat. Mar. 9. Baldwin-Wallace defeated the strong Akron U. team last night by a 38-33 score for the championship of Ohio. They have not been defeated so far this season.

Locals Win Over Glenville, Bobcats

Still smarting under the 39-38 defeat handed them by Salem the previous night Westminster stopped over in Glenville Friday night long enough to give the college court team of that town a 63-34 lacing. Glenville, the leaders of the West Virginia Conference were no match for the powerful Titans. The game was played before the largest crowd ever assembled at the Glenville gymnasium. The Titans jumped off to an early and commanding lead and held it throughout the encounter. The play of Titan center, Wes Bennett featured the game as he threw in twelve field goals and two fouls for the grand total of 26 points.

Glenville Battles Hard

The Pioneers battled gamely to stop the attack led by Bennett and Leyshock, Titan forward who scored 16 points, but the home quint was helpless before the clever offense of the Pennsylvanians. Cottle, forward, and Martino, a guard stood out in defeat. Both lads led their team in scoring with sixteen points divided evenly between them.

Beat Bobcats

With Wes Bennett confined to the sidelines due to illness most of the game, the Titans were severely handicapped last Saturday but managed to win by a 36-28 score over West Virginia Wesleyan's Bobcat five. The game was hardfought throughout with the Blue and White boys maintaining their slim lead throughout the tussle. The Bobcats were also laboring under a handicap as Len Barnum, star pivot player, injured a trick knee and was forced from the game early in the second half.

Game Close

The game was closely contested until the last five minutes when Ray Sweeney, injured in the first game of the trip, was injected into the fray and tallied five points to salt away the game. The game was played under West Virginia's conception of the rules but only one Titan, Leyshock, was ejected via the four personal route. This game gave the Titans a record of three wins on their tour through West Virginia in four starts. It also marked the sixteenth win in eighteen games for the Lawthermen.

Westminster	G.	F.	T.P.
Backus	f. 1	0	2
Willets	f. 2	1	5
Bennett	c. 12	2	26
Wilhelm	g. 4	0	8
Hunneke	g. 1	0	2
Leyshock	f. 5	6	16
Arrowsmith	f. 0	1	1
Demo	f. 1	1	3
Totals	26	11	63
Glenville	G.	F.	T.P.
D'Orazio	f. 1	2	4
Cottle	f. 2	4	8
Combs	c. 1	2	4
Jones	g. 0	3	3
Martino	g. 1	6	8
Barnett	g. 0	1	1
Pierce	g. 2	0	4
Marra	f. 0	2	2
Totals	7	20	34

Reserve Ace



JACK WILLITS

Ford City lad who has spent two years on the Titan court squad but has not earned a regular berth. Willits, although not built as rugged as other Blue and White cagers is an excellent shot and has proven his ability when injected into the lineup. Willits pulled one of his spectacular shots against Tech in Pittsburgh early in the season to sew up the game for the local five. This season he has been playing at both a forward and a guard position.

Lawther Placed On All-American Board

This year's All-American basketball team will be selected by a group of sixty of the nation's outstanding coaches. The coaches were selected by Les Quailley who picked John Lawther, Titan mentor, along with Carlson of Pitt and Davies of Duquesne from this district. Among the nations court stars being given considerable attention is Wes Bennett, Blue and White scoring ace.

Each coach of the group is to select the five best opponents that his team faced during the season along with the best players which he saw in action but who did not oppose his team. Lawther selects Winograd, C.C.N.Y. and Ginsberg, Geneva as the two best forwards who played against the Titans. At the center post Lawther picks Pete Noon of Pitt, while Rigg of Tech and Cribbs of Pitt are his selection for the guard posts. For the three best men that he saw in action against teams other than his own Lawther picks Birch of Duquesne, Peters of Notre Dame, and Rubenstein of N.Y.U.

Non-Frats Pace Lower Teams In Hulme's League

In previous years the Non-frats were considered to be more or less of a pushover in the intra-mural basketball league. This year however, the non-Greek lads took a new lease on life and as a result have jumped up a couple of notches in the standing. The team is coached by Moorhouse, a "B" League player himself and is giving fair warning to the leaders that in future years the non-frats should be battling it out with the championship fives.

At the pivot position for the non-Greeks is Jim Goodchild, who hails from New Castle and is spending his initial year in Hulme's league. At the forward positions are found Joe Ferris and Harold Faulkner. Ferris hails from New Wilmington, where he played on the high school squad. Faulkner, a second year man in the loop, hails from Brookfield, O.

Dave Harris, a veteran of four

Titans Rout Edinboro; Defeat Bethany 37-36

Shock Troops Carry Foul Shot Decides On To Win Over Raiders

Westminster	F.G.	F.	P.
Sweeney	f. 2	0	4
Leyshock	f. 2	0	4
Bennett	c. 1	1	3
Wilhelm	g. 2	2	6
Hunneke	g. 1	1	3
Demo	f. 1	3	5
Arrowsmith	f. 1	3	5
Backus	c. 3	0	6
Krivosh	g. 3	0	6
Willets	g. 1	0	2
Totals	17	10	44

Edinboro	F.G.	F.	P.
Intereri	f. 1	0	2
Namit	f. 1	1	3
Holland	c. 2	1	5
Leson	g. 2	1	5
Simon	g. 1	3	5
Case	c. 0	2	2
Scrafford	f. 0	0	0
Hazel	f. 0	3	3
Totals	7	11	25

Referee: Seigel

Umpire: Silverman.

Wednesday night Edinboro invaded the Titan gym to accept their third defeat of the season. Westminster won the game very easily by a score of 44-24. The local cagers were out of the teacher quint's class and jumped off to an early lead. At one time the score read Westminster 16, Edinboro 0. Near the end of the first half with the score 20-6 in favor of the Blue and White Lawther injected the second team into the fray. This team played the remainder of the game.

Shockers Prove Worth

The second team proved that they were a very valuable asset to Lawther as they completely outplayed the Edinboro lads. Near the end of the game when Paul Backus, freshman star, was ejected for too many violations of the rules the Titan mentor beckoned to Swede Hunneke, to play pivot. The Titan guard was followed by Wilhelm, at the center post. This brought the stands down as the two giant defense aces tried their knack at throwing the ball over their head. The game marked the last home stand of Wilhelm and Sweeney, two Titan seniors. Wilhelm, Krivosh, and Backus were tied for scoring with 6 points apiece.

Seiver, Wells Receive Poster Contest Awards

Doris Seiver and Lorna Wells received prizes as winners of the W.A.A. poster contest, yesterday during a special chapel program. This service, with Dr. Stahl as guest speaker, marked the climax of W.A.A.'s foot week project. Honorable mention for outstanding posters was given Kay Wagner, Alice McCrory, Margaret Thorne, Sara Dodd, Jean Snow, Maybelle Jennings, and Martha Morrow.

From the examination of feet conducted by Miss Love in gym classes, Alice McCrory, Mary Louise Burgoon, and Eleanor Bruce were found to possess the most nearly perfect feet.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Wilhelm	3	1	7
Hunneke	0	0	0
Bennett	5	3	5
Leyshock	7	1	15
Sweeney	2	3	7
Krivosh	1	1	3
Backus	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

Bethany	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Pickett	7	2	16
Klevins	4	2	10
Doepkem	2	4	8
McDonnell	0	0	0
Eskey	1	0	2
Totals	14	8	36

Officials, Referee—Heider

Umpire—Harr.

Johnny Lawther's Titans eked out a 37 to 36 victory over Bethany last night on the Bison court in West Virginia by virtue of a foul point thrown in by Ray Sweeney in the last 45 seconds of play.

Westminster started off with a bang and soon after the opening whistle held a 10 to 0 lead over the boys from Buffalo Creek. The lead was short lived, however, and Coach John Knight's men slowly crept up and passed the Lawthermen. Bethany was leading at half-time by a 19 to 17 score.

With less than two minutes to play the Titans were trailing by two points. Then Wilhelm made one good from the free throw line, tying the score. With only 45 seconds left Sweeney was awarded a free throw which he sunk to put the Titans out in front as the final gun went off.

Play was hard and fast throughout the entire contest and the Westminster team was at a decided disadvantage on the extremely small court. It was well-nigh impossible to work an organized offense and the defense had a tough time against Bethany's wizard sharp shooters. According to all reports the Titans were lucky to win by the single marker.

Pete Leyshock was the high scorer of the evening for the Titans with 15 points. Wilhelm and Sweeney each garnered seven while Bennett, who has not yet recovered from an attack of tonsillitis, was held to five. Hunneke was removed from the game late in the final frame because of foul infractions.

Titans Play Two Games In East Next Year

Ned Irish, who revolutionized basketball in New York by carding double-headers, has also employed Convention Hall in Philadelphia for such purposes next year. Westminster will take part in two of such basketball attractions on their eastern tour next season. On Monday Dec. 16 Westminster will oppose Villanova at Convention Hall. The other half of the attraction will be a game between Temple and St. John's. On Wednesday Dec. 18 the Titans will play St. John's at the Garden in New York, preliminary to a game between New York U. and C.C.N.Y. The eastern tour will be limited to these two frays next season.

Delts Trip T.U.O. Five

This afternoon the Delts scored an overwhelming victory of the T.U.O. five to throw the league leadership into a triple tie. The Delts defeated the Furnace Hill lads 33-25 making one of the finest comebacks seen in intra-mural circles for many years. Bill DeArment led the scoring with 17 markers, but the all around play of Tommy Walker, new addition to the team, featured the game.

Board To Select Coach

The Athletic Council of Westminster college will meet during the second week of March to select a football coach for next year. It is not known at present whether the Gilbane brothers will be reemployed. It has been alleged that the Titans were seeking a new man to fill the important role.

Society

Phi Pi Phi

Visitors last week-end at the fraternity house included Tom McClure, Alex McClintock, Jack Strouss, Tom Murray, Don Smith, and Dwight Beam.

Sigma Kappa

Doris Hill is in charge of arrangements for a St. Patrick's Day party to be given for pledges of Sigma Kappa. Members of Sigma Kappa sorority held a sleigh-ride party last Saturday afternoon, February 23.

Isabel Van Nort has been appointed general chairman of the annual sorority formal.

Kappa Phi Lambda

Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity announces the pledging of Arthur Ferguson which took place Monday evening, February 25, at the fraternity house.

'World We Live In' Will be Presented Four Times Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

James Goodchild, Felix; James Goodchild and Monas Harlan, Victor; Thomas Kirby and Bruce Bower, Otokar; Lucille Giles, Jean Jaxheimer, and Jeanice Finch, Young Butterflies.

Act II, The Marauders: Virginia Booth, Chrysalis; Melvin Moorhouse, Male Beetle; Cornelia Luca, Female Beetle; Jack Harris, Strange Beetle; William P. Miller, Wasp; Charlotte Bartlett, Larva; George Mitchell, Male Cricket; Margaret Eversole, Female Cricket; Clem Lausberg, Parasite.

Act III, The Ants: Thomas Kirby, Blind Ant; Donald Helmick, Dictator; William Turner, Chief of General Staff; Paul Bennett, Inventor; George Mitchell, Journalist; Frank Skelly, War Worker; Jack Harris, Bond Salesman; Ed Brown, Messenger; William P. Miller, Commander of the Yellow Ants; Seward Davis, Robert Grier, Bruce Bower, Arthur Deichmiller, Douglas Smiley, Dean George, Robert Weber, Carroll Anderson, Workers and Soldiers of the Ant Realm.

Epilogue, Life and Death: Isabel Scheetz, Isabel Mackey, and McClees Murray, Moths; Virginia Booth, Chrysalis; Carroll Anderson and Robert Weber, Snails; Thomas Kirby, a Woodcutter; Marjorie Scott and Jean Semple, Women.

Richard Nelson is acting as stage manager. His assistants are Russell Sewall, Willard George, and members of classes in directing and stagecraft. Jane Carson is prompter.

Browne Hall Led Eventful Life When Occupied By Men

(Continued from Page 1)

ject of constant razzing from the men.

The young gentlemen were forced to abide by certain fixed rules. For example, no student was to keep an animal pet in a college building; or play ball or noisy games on the campus, in corridors, or on grounds immediately adjacent to a college building. No musical instrument was to be played, and no singing allowed except between the hours of 1 o'clock in the afternoon and 10 o'clock in the evening.

Reports of activities within the dorm and a mild concern for its safety led the trustees to eject the men in favor of freshman girls in 1932. A squad of handsome waiters helped convert the cafeteria into a dining room. The lounge was rearranged and the girls purchased a radio.

Dean Mary E. Turner was proctor of the hall in 1932, while the present director is Miss E. L. Beerbower, who is assisted by two upper-class girls. This is the first year the dormitory has housed any students other than freshmen, the vacating of Elliott house making it necessary to accommodate some of the sophomores in Browne Hall.

Now your curiosity is squelched. Now you know why prominent young men of the campus use the Fred Allen slogan, "It's Browne Hall tonight!"

Dr. James O. Campbell Former Professor Here Dies At Home In Beaver

Word was received late Wednesday night of the death of Dr. J. O. Campbell, former professor of history and political science at Westminster, at his home in Beaver.

Coming to Westminster in the fall of 1902, Dr. Campbell acted as head of the history department for 19 years, serving during this time under three presidents. He left Westminster in June, 1920. Dr. Campbell was a member of the faculty under Dr. Robert Gracy Ferguson, Dr. Robert M. Russell, and Dr. Charles Wallace.

During his stay in New Wilmington Dr. Campbell built the house now occupied by the Phi Pi Phi fraternity and made it his home for a number of years.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Beaver United Presbyterian church.

Dr. Campbell leaves his widow and one adopted daughter.

Block W Hosts at Tea Held At Browne Hall

Block "W" were hosts at the tea held at Browne Hall Monday afternoon, February 25, from 4 to 5:30. Betty Barrett, Betty Heintz, and Anne Jane Hittner poured.

There are two more teas scheduled for this semester. They are March 4 with Pan-Hellenic Council members acting as hostesses and March 11 with the Inter-Fraternity council members acting as hosts.

Miss Stewart Injured

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, who has been confined to her home since her fall on the ice a week ago Wednesday, is somewhat better. She will not be able to meet her classes, however, until sometime next week.

During her illness her classes are being taught by Mrs. George Sowash, who has spent several years studying and travelling in France. Mary Carlton Wright, senior assistant in the French department, is meeting the others.

THEATRE NOTES

The Gay Divorcee

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Community house the Better Picture Exhibitors will present Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee" announces William Morgan.

The plot of "The Gay Divorcee" is based on the theory that "love troubles are never funny except to bystanders."

Ginger Rogers hires a professional flirt to help her stage a fake "affair d'amour" by which she hopes to make her current boy friend jealous and thus break off with him so that she can accept the advances of Fred Astaire. But the unfortunate Astaire happens to get mistaken by Miss Rogers for the professional flirt!

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"SOCIETY DOCTOR" with CHESTER MORRIS

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Adolph Zukor presents
GEORGE RAFT • CAROLE LOMBARD in
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a love story as impassioned as the fiery Cuban dance of love
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Vote On Attendance
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And Tuesday

THE HOLCAD

Vote On Attendance
System Monday
And Tuesday

VOL. 52

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, MAR. 8, 1935.

No. 21

Administration Announces Rule Requiring Financial Reports On Entertainments

After making a survey of how other colleges handle student dances and entertainments the College Administration announces the following changes in the procedure of college functions where admission is charged:

Beginning March 15, 1935, every student and class organization sponsoring any entertainment where students are charged admission must procure, through the chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment, the tickets to be sold for such admission from and must return all tickets, sold and unsold, to the office of the Dean of Women. Tickets will be ordered by the college authorities and the cost will be deducted from the proceeds of the entertainment.

At least one week before any such entertainment, this chairman must file in the office of the Dean of Women, a proposed budget of receipts and expenditures on a form to be furnished by the college.

A financial report of the entertainment showing receipts and disbursements in detail must be filed in the office of the Dean of Women within one week after the date of the entertainment. This report will be available to any student group or may be published in the Holcad upon request. This report must be signed by the treasurer of the class or organization and by the chairman of the committee having charge of the entertainment.

Each class or organization is responsible for incurred deficits. These regulations do not apply to social sororities or fraternities except when they give functions charging admission to the whole campus.

Loesser, de Nault To Present Recital Of Classical Music

Jeanne de Nault, Canadian contralto, and Arthur Loesser, pianist and lecture-recitalist, will present a program of classical music on March 15 in the college chapel. Mr. Loesser received his musical education in Europe and America and has appeared in recitals in the leading music centers of United States, Europe, Australia, and the Orient. A Canadian by birth, Miss de Nault has pursued her musical career both in Canada and in the United States, her last recital being in Ottawa.

Mr. Loesser will present three movements of the "Italian Concerto" by Bach, "Valse in A Flat," "Nocturne in C Minor," and "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," by Chopin; "Jeux d'eau" and "Forlano" by Ravel, and "Rhapsodie in E Flat" by Brahms.

"Odon Fatale" by Verdi, "The Mermaids Song" by Haydn, and Handel's "Dank Sei Der Herr" will be given by Miss Jeanne de Nault. In addition she will sing a collection of European folk songs: "Phillis Was a Faire Maide," "The Spinner," "O'er the Forrest," "L'Angelus," and "Ma Fille Veux-tu un Bouquet?"

Other numbers on her program will be: "Song of the Shepherd" by Rimsky Korshkou, "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff, "Sleigh Song" by Lohr, "Clouds" by Charles, and Rosbach's "Mourneau". She will be accompanied by Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

President Galbreath, Dean Burr To Attend Joint Alumni Meeting

Joint meeting of the alumni of the five United Presbyterian colleges in the country will be held at Canton, Ohio, March 8. Dean Alex C. Burr and President Robert F. Galbreath will represent Westminster at the meeting.

The five United Presbyterian colleges are: Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois; Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri; Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas; and Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

Men's Debate Team To Take Eastern Trip

Seven colleges will be met by the Westminster men's debate team during their eastern trip which begins next Wednesday, March 13, and seven additional home debates have been scheduled for the coming week.

Debaters making the trip will be Jack Gerstner, Melvin Moorhouse, and Robert Ralston. The question to be used in all the debates is: "Resolved: that the nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions."

The trip schedule follows:

March 13, Pennsylvania State college, State College, Pa., Westminster affirmative; March 14, Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, Pa., Westminster affirmative; March 15, Lehigh college, Bethlehem, Pa., Westminster affirmative; March 16, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; March 18, Seth Low college, New York city, Westminster affirmative; March 19, Western Maryland college, Westminster, Md., Westminster negative; March 20, Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa., Westminster negative; March 21, 11 a. m., Shippensburg State Teachers' college, Shippensburg, Pa., Westminster affirmative; 8 p. m., Juniata college, Huntington, Pa., Westminster negative.

Seven debates are to be held here during the coming week; all will be on the munitions question.

Virginia Booth, Olive Whitehead, Eunice Dickson, and Ann Kendlehart will have the negative against Grove City in a parliamentary style decision debate, Monday afternoon, March 11. Monday evening, Ralston and Moorhouse will take the affirmative of an Oregon style argument (Continued on Page 4)

Local Alumni Meet At Hillside Dinner

Members of the Lawrence County Alumni association of Westminster college were guests at dinner Tuesday evening, March 5 in the Hillside dormitory. During the course of the evening the college quartet composed of Clarence Brailier, Charles Schmidt, Richard Davis, and Robert Maxwell, accompanied by Earl Johnson, sang several selections. Vocal numbers were given by Miss Bernice Turner, accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Davis, and Charles Schmidt accompanied by Earl Johnson. Charlotte Kuerner and Ethel Denniston played a piano duet.

Homer C. Drake, president of the New Castle Alumni group, presided over the meeting while Joseph S. McFate another New Castle alumnus acted as toastmaster. Brief talks were given by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Miss Margaret Goepfer, the only woman lawyer in Lawrence county, and Walter Braham, a New Castle attorney. Mrs. Ralph Cooper entertained the group with several readings.

French Students Form Social Organization

French club has been organized by the junior and senior French majors under the direction of Miss Mary E. Stewart.

The officers elected at a tea given in Miss White's apartment Tuesday afternoon, March 4 are: Helen Snyder, president; Annette Bach, secretary; and Grace Behm, treasurer.

Those French majors and minors with an average of A or B are eligible to membership in this club which meets twice a month. French plays, poems, and readings will be presented at the meetings.

Holcad And Student Council Will Hold Ballot On Class Attendance System

Sidelights On "The World We Live In"

It must be a satire when: One of the most energetic co-eds on the campus takes two acts and an epilogue to be born.

Our talented German professor adds to his accomplishments (already including minister, teacher, magician, and actor) that of professional butterfly catcher.

The dramatics department sees to it that marriage is consummated between two students whose exact views on the subject might be guessed with reasonable accuracy.

A susceptible man actually repulses the advances of the beautiful Clythia.

A duke runs true to form and makes himself dictator.

A chuckle turns neurotic.

A parasite exposes the true content of his dinner through a tear in his costume.

The senior mainstay of the debate squad develops a bad case of falsetto and distinct hoarding tendencies.

Even the ants save time, to the extent that they omit the number "three" and count "one, two, four." (And hats off to the indefatigable drummer!)

It takes a whole minute to say "what?"

Four girls can lie still and quiet through half an epilogue.

A sophomore vagrant is horrified when a freshman ant dies.

Senior Committees Selected By Harris

As the approaching commencement season nears, the senior class begins preparations for graduation. David Harris, president, has appointed committees to arrange the details of commencement activities.

The cap and gown committee is composed of John Wilhelm, chairman, Charlotte Melhorn, Mary Morrow, and Harry Dobkins. Measurements for the girls will be taken beginning Monday. Don Kellett heads the Senior Dance committee and as yet has not chosen his co-workers.

A group of members from all departments of the college will help decide on a commencement speaker. Robert Faber, chairman, Lucille Litman, Hall Todd, Margaret Weber, Mary Carlton Wright, Mildred Ralston, and Mary Morrow comprise this committee. No definite announcement has been made concerning the invitations to be used by this year's class.

Copies Of Holcad And Argo In Old Main Cornerstone

Did you ever know that there are copies of the Holcad embedded in the walls of Old Main Memorial? Did you ever realize that a part of the tower rests on volumes of the Argo? Whether you did or not, it's literally true. And it all came about in this wise:

In the southwest corner of the Old Main Memorial tower is the cornerstone of the building, inscribed with these words: "Old Main Memorial, Westminster College, 1852-1927."

Within the stone is an airtight box, sealed to protect its contents from the possible ravages of time and weather. To some future generation which, regarding our now modern and imposing main building as outmoded, will raze the structure and curiously open the stone, its contents will be quaint.

Programs of the corner-stone laying ceremonies, invitations to the affair, the scripture lesson read that day, and photographs of the original Old Main will recreate for them the occasion of the placing of the stone. Copies of the Argo, the Holcad, and the now discontinued Westminster will remind them that even as long ago as early decades of the twentieth

Insect Comedy Is Portrayal Of Human Life

Satirical portrayal of the futility of human life by comparison with insect society is the theme of "The World We Live In", by Joseph and Karl Capek, being presented in the Little Theater for the last times tonight and tomorrow night.

Through the entire play runs a current of indifference to the serious aspects of life, and intense preoccupation with petty quarrels, shallow flirtations, money, physical delights, and conquest. Lightly the butterflies laugh at the death of their suitor, but bitter is their quarrel when they learn he had said he loved them both.

Thousands of ants are slaughtered at the casual word of the dictator, who, seeking excitement, seizes opportunity to declare war against the yellow ants for possession of the path between two blades of grass. His triumph is short-lived, and the reign of his conqueror even briefer.

Crickets and his gay young bride are so happy, but the larva under the blade of grass demands always more food, and death, borne in the sting of the wasp, cuts short their romance.

Chrysalis, writhing through the pangs of release from her shell, aspires to the acme of perfection and achievement, until her life, too, is snuffed out after a brief instant of fluttering activity.

Even the ants fall prey to the modern speed mania until their workers, toiling endlessly through the ant-hill, fall dead from exhaustion.

The beetles hoard and save to collect their wealth, but, once they have it, they realize that it is, after all, only one fortune, and they must have at least two.

Through it all the vagrant-philosopher watches, adding his bitter comments to the fatalism of the drama. The final bit of irony is added when he suddenly realizes that at last he has learned how to live, only to struggle with Death and die.

Give Last Performance

Women's Glee club presented the dramatical, "Following Foster's Footsteps", Monday evening March 4 in the Presbyterian church of Hubbard, Ohio. This presentation was under the auspices of the Wilda Davis Bible Class. It was the last of a series of performances that have been given in neighboring towns.

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century, college students had their activities and their fun. Student account sheets and record cards will adequately portray the more disheartening side of these remote days.

Our posterity will no doubt be intrigued with the quaintness of the news appearing in copies of the New Castle News, the New Wilmington Globe, the United Presbyterian, and the college catalogue and bulletin which they will unearth. They may linger in wonder over the Diamond Jubilee and Seventy-fifth anniversary commencement programs. The Bible and the Psalter will doubtless be familiar to them, but the editions will be antiquated.

General specifications for the building will either amaze them with the ingenuity of their ancestors or disgust them with the uninspiring architectural development of the times.

But what ever they may think of us, they will have adequate information upon which to base an opinion. Those who laid the cornerstone of Old Main Memorial have left clear records of the work that they and those who preceded them have done for the development of Westminster.

Votes Will Be Taken At Chapel Monday And Tuesday

In order to obtain a survey of student opinion on the desired system of class attendance, Student council, in conjunction with the Holcad, is conducting a ballot next week.

Ballots are printed in this issue of the Holcad and all students are urged to vote in order to definitely determine student opinion on this question. Voting will take place Monday and Tuesday at chapel. Students must fill out and sign their ballots and hand them in at these times.

Three choices are given on the ballot. They are: the present system of no penalization for cutting, the system which has been in use other

Holcad-Student Council Attendance System Ballot

- No penalization for cutting
 - Equal number of cuts in a class as hours credit
 - Merit system
- Indicate your choice with an X.

Name

Class

years which gives the students the same number of cuts in a class as hours credit, and a system which is being used at other colleges, which is called the merit system. The merit system gives students who have a good record in the semester preceding unlimited cuts.

Students are requested to sign ballots and indicate their class to provide an adequate check on the balloting. Individual preferences will not be revealed.

Six New Songs Are Added To Collection

Six new songs have been added to the collection for the new Westminster songbook. Four songs have been submitted by the Omicron Mu Gamma sorority and two others have been received, one from Miss Mabel Henderson of St. Louis, Mo., and the other from Mr. R. E. Scott, father of Marjorie Scott, junior student here.

Professor Gordon Balch Nevin has offered his services as proof-reader for the songbook, 1,000 copies of which will be printed some time after spring vacation. They will be ready for sale by Commencement week.

The new songs will be sung before the student body in chapel during Music Week which comes sometime in early May.

Freshmen Review Books At Recent Y W Meeting

A program of book reviews was given at the Y.W.C.A. meeting in charge of the Freshman commission. Wednesday evening, March 6.

The following books were reviewed: "The Man Nobody Knows", Agnes Donaldson; "Borden of Yale", Alice McCrory; "Larry", Betty Greenough; "Far Above Rubies", Mary Boyd; "The Silver Trumpet", Sally Hamilton.

Margaret Sloane gave a selection, "The Stranger of Galilee". Jane Carson was in charge of devotions.

Buckham's Name Omitted

Through an error in compiling the honor roll the name of Kenneth Buckham, freshman, was omitted from the list published in the Holcad. His average for the semester, during which he carried 17 hours without physical education, was 2.65.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Director 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
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Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
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Elizabeth Cone, '37; and Joan Bolles, '37.

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Evelyn Wilson, '36	Ass't Advertising Manager
George McGeech, '36	Circulation Manager
Walter Whiteside, '37	Ass't Circulation Manager
Robert X. Graham,	Faculty Advisor

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

What Value Fraternities?

What Value and Usefulness Does College Fraternity Have

Recently there have been appearing in the magazine section of the Sunday edition of the "New York Times" lengthy discussions in which the value and the usefulness of the college fraternity has been challenged in view of present social and economic forces. At the present time there are three vital forces operating against the fraternities: the depression, which has already done its worst in reducing revenues, membership, and mounting mortgages, the more serious attitude being assumed by the college man, which is having a marked effect, and the new "house plan" which has been adopted by Harvard and Yale.

On five large college and university campuses in the East, the remaining fraternities were considered as nothing more than "glorified clubs without benefit of purpose, performing no essential service for their members." Predictions have been made that within ten years college fraternities will be extinct. The administration in a certain college was called upon to destroy those weaker societies which acted only as a "spiritual and financial hazard to freshmen."

During the years previous to the stock market crash, inexperienced and careless fraternity men plunged themselves into heavy investments without thought of the future, without having much sense of values, and as a result were not able to meet the crisis when it confronted them. Even at the present time "there are many houses which do not have enough credit to buy a loaf of bread." Thus, financially, many fraternities are unsound.

The latest rival of the fraternity is the "house plan," adopted at Harvard and Yale, which substitutes for the fraternity "not only college shelter but a new social grouping of students and a new social loyalty under college auspices." This and similar plans adopted afford wider social contacts and aim toward a more intellectual atmosphere. It is the college's effort and attempt to do what the fraternities should be doing.

If the modern college fraternity is to exist it must change from being a purely social group, which has practically nothing to offer the more serious college man, into one which has intellectual, cultural, and social aims and a more serious and constant effort be made for the more perfect fulfillment of these ideals instead of using them as good material for a "rushing talk" and then scrapping them. The latter is most certainly true and is certainly practiced. Fraternities must so integrate themselves with the college that they become the intellectual units they should be.

The first female college organized in the United States was Salem College, established at Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1785 by the Moravians.

"Marriage and home" is the subject of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas (Austin).

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Radical Social, Economic Innovations Result From Unstimulating Weather

Cincinnati, O.—Whether you believe it or not, the acceptance of radical social and economic innovations in the United States today will be tolerated only so long as the present cycle of generally mild, unstimulating weather continues.

At least that is the theory of Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine in the University of Cincinnati, who has recently published a volume of "Living with the Weather."

The growth of paternalism in American government is allowed to proceed, according to Dr. Mills, because the mild weather is responsible for the population's low energy level.

"This energy change," he affirms, "is only temporary and few of these radical social or economic innovations will be tolerated when cold, stormy years return and excess energy again pushes men to demand greater freedom of action."

"Suicides," he says "which give us the best index of mental exhaustion are highest where storm changes are greatest. Waves of suicides show a distinct tendency to occur at times of falling of low barometric pressure, such as come just before storm changes."

Yale Calls Halt On Furnishing Brain Trust Material To Federal Government

New Haven, Conn.—Yale University has called a halt on furnishing brain trust material to the federal government.

So many Yale professors have been called into government service during the past two years that Pres. James Rowland Angell has said that, "Fairness to the students requires that the university call a halt, despite its genuine desire to serve the public interest."

Pointing out that the situation has at times reached proportions which have not been free of embarrassment," President Angell said: "If such men as a consequence of the conscientious performance of their official duties become involved in highly controversial issues eliciting violent feeling, the university gets drawn into the picture in ways which may be quite prejudicial."

New York Personnel Director Advances Formula For Success of Women Graduates

Atlantic City, N.J.—A new formula for success for women graduates of the colleges and universities in the United States was advanced here recently by Miss Jean L. Shepard, a New York personnel director.

And the reason most college women find it difficult to obtain jobs after graduation is because they neglect style consciousness for intellectual pursuits, she said.

"To succeed in business," she advised, "the average college girl must give more attention to her appearance, and that means more than being well dressed. In sweater and skirt, the college girls look attractive on the campus, but I am shocked to see how lacking these same girls are in smartness and chic when they come to New York."

University of Iowa Students Organize New League For The Promotion of War

Iowa City, Ia.—A "League for the Promotion of War" has been organized at the University of Iowa.

Founded by a group of students who believe that dictatorship is the only solution for the complex problems of modern civilization, the new club is opposed to another group here which is advocating world peace.

Compulsory military training for all male citizens in the United States was one of the resolutions passed at the first meeting of the organization. In addition, if this club has its way, all college students, both men and women, would be required to take four years of military study.

The group leaders plan to invite Huey P. Long to become its honorary leader.

Scientists in the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) biological laboratories have proven that different types of light striking the eyes of fish cause nerve secretions that make the protective color changes in fish.

Exactly one cow, 7,000 buns, and 300 gallons of cider were consumed at a freshman-sophomore barbecue held at Michigan State College (East Lansing).

Holcadabra

By Av

Our basketball stars not only hung up an enviable record this year, but they provided some interesting stories.

—O—

Triumphantly returning from their tilt with Bethany, the boys stopped in Weirton for food. The team poured into a lunch car while coach Lawther and the managers went to another eatery.

Manager Scarbrough returned to the lunch car to pay the boy's bill and arrived in time to witness a spectacle seldom seen by mortal eyes. The Italian proprietress of the car, being unable to serve such a mob single handed, had abdicated in favor of the hungry basketweavers. Swede Hunneke was industrially washing dishes. Wilhelm, aproned and smiling, was skillfully frying hamburgers, and Willets was acting as cashier.

Everything went smoothly until a pan of hot grease caught fire. Someone attempted to put the fire out with a cloth. The cloth began to blaze.

Helplessly the players watched the flames until the fire department arrived. In came a fireman—quickly he grabbed the pan of flaming grease and put it in the sink. The fire was out.

As the bus carried the team away from the scene of conflagration the Italian lady called after them to see if they weren't going to wash the rest of the dishes.

—O—

While the rest of the team was attending the Capital theater in New York, during the eastern trip, Johnny Krivosh was sitting in the bath tub, back at the hotel, gloomily pouring hot water over an injured leg. That's what is known as irony.

—O—

ATTITUDE

The second team plays a game called "twenty-one" between halves. A successful long shot at the basket counts two points, while a short shot counts one point. The first man to get 21 points wins. After the Slippery Rock game one of the subs asked Coach Lawther if he wouldn't lecture the first team a little longer between halves the next time, as they didn't have time to finish their game of "twenty-one."

—O—

Although he had played during the entire contest with St. John's at Madison Square Garden, it wasn't until the players were leaving the floor that Wilhelm happened to notice that anyone had been watching the game. "My Gosh," he exclaimed, looking up at the surrounding tiers of seats, "Look at all the people."

—O—

SPRING SONG

March is here, oh, shed your coat.
Don't let snowflakes get your goat.
Lose your woolen underwear,
Don't mind icebergs in your hair.

Long 'bout June or July ten
Warm winds may be here again.
Meanwhile, make believe it's warm,
While you freeze within the dorm.

Closing Thought:

Has anyone seen the ant that escaped during the Thursday performance of "The World We Live In?"

YPCU Holds Conference At U. P. Church Tonight

Y. P. C. U. of Mercer district held a banquet and conference, this evening, at the United Presbyterian church of New Wilmington. The banquet which began at 6:30 p. m., was followed by a program and conferences.

Dr. Homer B. Henderson of Grove City gave the main address of the evening. Singing was led by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heinz, national Y. P. C. U. song leaders.

Octette To Entertain Womens Club, March 13

Octette, composed of eight members from the Womens' Glee club will present a varied program for the Wimodausis club, in the Scottish Rite cathedral of New Castle, March 13, at 2 p. m.

First sopranos are Laura Ramsey and Dorothy Patch. Helen De Young and Sadie Mae Foltz sing second soprano. First altos are Jane G. more and Rose Ann Boor, and second altos, Ruth Stewart and Comfort Speiman.

Smith Leads Meeting

Kenneth Smith led the discussion at Y.M.C.A. meeting Wednesday night on Should the Christian Be Anti-social. Devotionals were led by Robert Ralston.

To Discuss "Living"

"Finding Time For Living" will be the subject for discussion at the Y. P. C. U. meeting on Sabbath evening in the United Presbyterian church.

The meeting begins at 6:30 and is in charge of Group 2.

Basketball Season's Record

This year's scores.

Westminster 44	Wittenberg 23
Westminster 34	John Marshall 33
Westminster 37	St. Johns 33
Westminster 28	City College 24
Westminster 33	Carnegie Tech 30
Westminster 60	Glenville 24
Westminster 39	Slippery Rock 26
Westminster 53	Waynesburg 29
Westminster 73	Salem 23
Westminster 32	Pitt 38
Westminster 51	Bethany 33
Westminster 47	Geneva 32
Westminster 54	Edinboro 23
Westminster 56	Rider 26
Westminster 49	Waynesburg 46
Westminster 38	Salem 39
Westminster 63	Glenville 34
Westminster 36	W. Va. 38

Westminster 44	Edinboro 24
Westminster 37	Bethany 36
Westminster 48	Slippery Rock 22
Westminster 26	Geneva 31

Totals 982 657

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popular prices
at
The Tabern

Westminster Cagers Drop Final Tilt To Covenanters

Titans Unable To Overcome Early Lead Set Up By Geneva

Last Monday night John Lawther's Towering courtmen met a snag in the person of Geneva at the Beaver Falls gym and dropped their third tilt of the season 31-26. Geneva hopped off to an early lead and although the locals rallied in the final moments Ginsberg, Aultman & Co. held to their lead. The Titans were decidedly off in their play during the entire game but during the first half their ragged play netted them only six points. Loeffler's Gold and White cagers led at the intermission 15-6.

Pennybaker Stars

Ken Loeffler crossed the locals up and started George Pennybaker, an in and out reserve forward, who dropped in fourteen points to lead the slaughter. The Covenanters stood on the side of the floor and tossed six buckets through the hoop with barely little effort. From the moment Geneva gained the ball off the Titan backboard and fed it to Pennybaker for the first of his sensational shots they were complete masters of the situation. Geneva scored again before the Titans found the range. Then Hunneke flung one from way back. Geneva scored from the free throw line before Leyshock scored from the field on a follow up shot. Geneva then held the Titans scoreless until a minute and 30 seconds remained of the first half, while they romped to an eleven point lead. As the half ended Bennett sunk two fouls to bring the Blue and White total up to six.

Titans Rally

As the final period started the Titans whittled away at the heavy lead but still continued their ragged play. Krivosch started the hectic period with a two pointer from way out but Pennybaker was still in the ball game. When things began looking brighter for the Titan cause, this frail Geneva kid would let one fly which would fairly cut the cords. The game seesawed back and forth with the Titans climbing when they scored and dropping when their opponents tallied. Geneva continued their fast pace by virtue of the complete control of the tip. Lawther used both Backus and Bennett at the center post but the inspired Hutzley continued his fine work. Although Wes Bennett, Titan ace, was held scoreless from the field he rang up eight free throws out of nine tries to lead the local cause. He was tied by Little Ray Sweeney who registered two buckets and four fouls.

Reed Calls Technical

During the excitement of the cat and dog fracas one of the officials called one which did not suit the temperamental Loeffler. The Geneva mentor flew into a rage and ran out on the floor, thus violating the rules. Evans hesitated a moment but Sykes Reed, the referee blew his whistle and gave the Titans a foul for Loeffler's actions. Sweeney shot the foul and made it good. The game was played very rough throughout with Paul Backus being banished early in the second half via the four foul route. Cliff Hutzley also was sent to the showers for too many rule infractions.

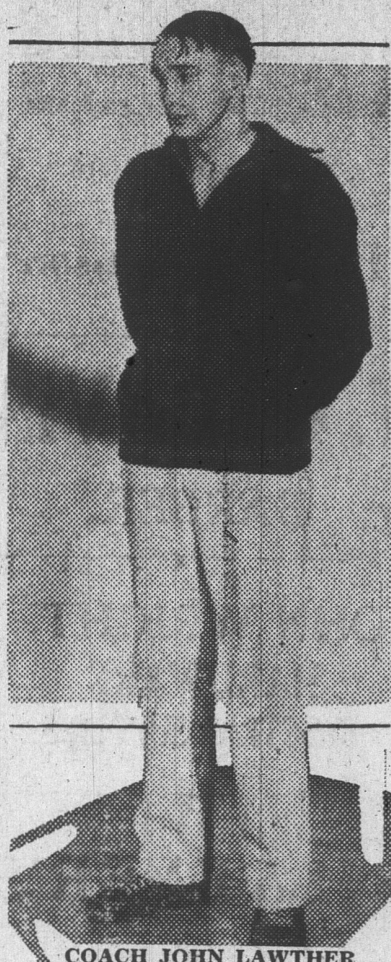
The game was very thrilling throughout as the Titans battled gamely against the heavy odds established against them in the first half. Geneva played inspired ball during the entire game which in more ways than one helped them to snap the slumping Titans three game winning streak over them.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	P.
Wilhelm	f. 0	0	0
Hunneke	f. 2	0	4
Backus	c. 0	0	0
Bennett	g. 0	8	8
Leyshock	g. 1	0	2
Sweeney	g. 2	4	8
Krivosch	f. 1	0	2
Willits	f. 1	0	2
Totals	7	12	26

Geneva	F.G.	F.	P.
Ginsberg	f. 1	1	3
Pennybaker	f. 6	2	14
Hutzley	c. 0	1	1
Milanovich	g. 3	2	8
Hurley	g. 1	1	3
Bache	g. 0	1	1
Aultman	f. 1	1	1
Totals	12	9	31

Referee—Reed.
Umpire—Evans.

Successful Mentor



COACH JOHN LAWTHUR

Titan coach, for the last nine seasons, who has guided the Blue and White to four district and six conference titles. This season Lawther again placed an outstanding team on the floor which won 19 games and lost 3. Lawther is the originator of the zone defense used by Westminster.

Eight Cagers Win Varsity Emblems

Eight members of the Westminster basketball squad which closed another great season Monday night with a record of 19 victories in 22 starts will be recommended for varsity letters at the meeting of the Athletic Council here tomorrow.

The eight players who competed in sufficient games to qualify for awards are: Captain John Wilhelm, Ray Sweeney, Wesley Bennett, Peter Leyshock, Henry Hunneke, Paul Backus, Jack Willits, and John Krivosch. Student Manager, Robert Scarbrough, will also be recommended for an award.

Two seniors are included among the men to win letters. They are Captain John Wilhelm and Ray Sweeney. Juniors who won letters were: Wes Bennett, Pete Leyshock, Henry Hunneke, and Jack Willits. Frosh who qualified were Paul Backus and John Krivosch.

Lawther Placed On Newspaper, Radio All-Star Syndicates

Besides being selected as a member of the All-American Board, John D. Lawther, Titan mentor, has been asked to serve on a number of boards and committees to select other all-star teams for syndicates, press associations, and radio. The latest request came from the Christy Walsh syndicate which is also promoting an All-American basketball team as selected by the leading coaches of the county. Another request came recently from N. W. Ayer, head of an advertising firm. Many press associations and newspaper sports editors have also requested Lawther to select all-star teams.

Titan Courtmen Pace District Rivals Over Nine Year Period; Claimants Of '35 Title

Having maintained the best basketball record of any Pittsburgh district team for eight years, Coach John Lawther's varsity cagers added to their great record with a ninth-year showing of nineteen victories against only three defeats in the season which ended last Monday night against Geneva. This gives the Titans a nine year mark of 148 victories against 29 defeats, an average of better than sixteen wins and only three defeats per season.

Average 44.63 Points Per Game

This year the Titans scored a total of 982 points to 657 for opponents, or an average of 44.63 per contest to 29.4 for rivals. In only two of the frays on the schedule were the local cagers held to less than thirty points. These were the C.C.N.Y. game and the Geneva battle, the last game on the schedule. In seven contests the Blue and White cagers tallied from 50 to 70 points while in five others they were over the forty mark. While compiling this great scoring

record the Titans held all opponents except four to less than 35 points and in two of these games the Titans were defeated. The high mark of the season came against Salem College when the Titans recalled performances of the great '31-'32 team by rolling up a score of 73 points.

Rank High In District

By virtue of the showing this year, Westminster is again a major claimant of the district college championship. They are the possessors of six previous Tri-State Conference titles and four district championships. Of the six games played with teams which formerly comprised the old Tri-State Conference the Titans won five. This league was comprised of Waynesburg, Geneva, Thiel, Bethany, and Grove City along with Westminster.

Many Placed On Star Teams

During the nine year period Westminster has placed many of their floor stars on various all-star conference and district teams. Among the

Blue And White Routs Slippery Rock 48-22

Mermaids Will Give Pageant Wednesday Nite

Heavy with overhanging moss, and colorful with an array of underwater life, the swimming pool will be converted into a true mermaid realm next Wednesday night, March 13, when Westminster's feminine splash squad will present in pageant "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea."

A mermaid queen, Bernice Turner, and her attendants will be resplendent in shining rubber suits, basking in the colored lights when they are found by Captain Kidd, Comfort Spelman and his crew of sailors. Members of the attending court are: Mary Ann Fitzpatrick, Ann Stevens, Margaret Forrest, Mary Jane Metzler, Marjory Dunn, Dorothy Veazey, and Sue Irons.

The sailor chorus, Jean Semple, Betty Spahman, Muriel Gearhart, and Sally Andrews, greet the reigning mermaids with several tap dances. The mermaid queen responds with a challenge to the strangers to compete with the mermaids in a water exhibition.

The sailing crew, consisting of Comfort Spelman, Catherine Galmish, Ann Jane Hittner, Martha Ihnen, Ann Wagner, Betty McCrory, Betty Barrett, Kathryn Freeman, Jean Snow and Alice McCrory, will present crawl and racing back strokes, tandem swimming, diving, stunts, pyramids, and life saving.

Continuing in contest, the mermaids, who are Eleanor Cowell, Sara Brindle, Elizabeth Charles, Martha Brookhauser, Doris Hill, Pat Jones, Izora Mangus, Jeanette Powers, Mary R. Morrow, Martha E. Morrow, Mary E. Morrow, Doris Pimley, Margaret Sloane, Lucille Williams, Marie Nevin, Lucille Nevin, and Elizabeth Cone will exhibit form in the side, back, breast, waltz, and seal strokes, races and formations.

A polo game with Wagner, Barrett, Ihnen, Alice McCrory, Irons, and Freeman trying for goals against Powers, Pimley, Mangus, Williams, Brindle, and Cone will follow.

With the pool in total darkness, a formation of burning candles will spell the finale of the Mermaids of 1935.

Ping-Pongers Drop Match

Bob Willison was the only member of the Westminster ping-pong team who was able to win a match from the champion Sharon Buhl Club team last night.

The matches were played in Sharon.

Rocket Five Unable To Check Local Attack

Last Saturday night John Lawther's Towering Titans completely overwhelmed Slippery Rock 48-22 at the Rocket gym. From the moment Paul Backus, Titan center, scored on a pivot shot early in the game the Blue and White lads were never in danger of being overtaken. Lawther kept the injured Wes Bennett on the bench throughout the contest.

Wilhelm Stars

The Titans rolled up a total of six points before their opponents could find the hoop. The Rockets then began pulling closer to the Titans when Ziminski scored a long one and Gibson took a pass under the bucket for the second field goal. The Titans controlled the tip-off throughout the game and their defense was very hard to penetrate. Wilhelm, who was shifted to forward when Krivosch entered the fray, led the pace in scoring with three field goals and five fouls. John, playing his next to last game also played a bang-up floor game.

Leading at half time by a score of 19-11 the Titans entered the contest with all the vim of a fresh team and soon went to work on the Rocket defense, running the score up to 46-22. With three minutes left to play Lawther beckoned to his shock troops and they ran the total for the evening up to 48. This last marker came when Willits took a pass under the bucket and tallied.

Truman Off

Truman, Slippery Rock's highly touted pivot ace, was held in check all evening by the powerful Titan defense. The leading scorer in the State Teachers' league was held to one point. Ziminski, a guard, was the leading Rocket scorer with five points to his credit. The Thompson crew were decidedly off in their game as time and time again the Titans would tie them up. They played a sloppy floor game and time and time again would throw the ball among the overflow crowd of spectators.

Slippery Rock Box Score

Westminster	F.G.	F.	P.
Leyshock	f. g. 4	2	10
Sweeney	f. 3	4	10
Backus	c. 4	1	9
Wilhelm	g. f. 3	5	11
Hunneke	g. 1	2	4
Krivosch	g. 1	0	2
Willits	g. 1	0	2
Arrowsmith	f. 0	0	0
Demo	f. 0	0	0
Totals	17	14	48

Referee: Reed.

Intramural Sports

STANDINGS

Class A

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delts	10	2	.833
T.U.O.	10	3	.769
Kaps	10	3	.769
Non-frats	6	7	.461
Eps	2	12	.143
Phi Pi	2	12	.143

Intra-Mural Basket Ball Schedule

Week of March 11
Tues. 3:05 Delts vs Non-frats —A
Tues. 4:10 T.U.O. vs Kaps —A

SPECIAL, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Peppermint Ice Cream, With Chocolate Dip - PECANS - 10c

ISALY'S

Society

Delta Phi Simga

At the annual election held Wednesday, evening the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Edwin Austen; Vice President, John Ruffalo; Secretary, William Glaser; Treasurer, Merrill Straw.

Co-education, White Shoes On Increase As Spring Arrives

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts—and you've probably heard the rest. Well spring has happily entered the hearts of all Westminster students. The trigonometry and medieval history has lost the zest it had when icy winds roared past the dorm windows and the snow flurries drifted down to the pavements. Instead, the evenings can be spent roller skating or strolling under a blanket of blue.

Birds are beginning to twitter in the tree tops. Daffodils and dandelions are making their appearance above the earth. Johnny stops in the hall every day to talk with that blonde freshman, but it's a good thing spring comes only once a year.

Winter clothes seem rather drab and faded in the bright sunlight. Girls pour over Vogue in the warm library and build dreams of a new spring wardrobe. However, they pause to wonder, "Will all the spring house cleaning be finished when I arrive home at vacations?" Visions of rug beating and window washing almost obscure those of soft blue suits and pastel straws. Poor mothers will have to be rushed around on countless shopping tours now that it is spring again!

Boys clad in white shoes and bright blazers wade through mud whistling cheerfully and wondering where they'll scrape up enough shekles for the frat formal. Lab periods drag. Hordes of students troupe up street for a refreshing drink between classes. Less fortunate individuals dab handkerchiefs at their sore noses and can't imagine how they caught that cold.

Yes, good old spring is once more welcomed into our midst. Spring is the most glorious season of the year but I wonder "Will I have to scrub woodwork when I'm home at vacation?"

Professor H. J. Brennan Discusses Modern Art

"Art has always reflected life, and it does so today with great vividness," said Professor Harold J. Brennan, when he spoke on "Modern Art" during the chapel hour on Thursday, March 7.

Professor Brennan showed slides of modern paintings dating from 1910, along with his discussion. He stressed three characteristic trends in modern art: impressionism, realism, and cubism.

Among those painters represented in the morning's program were: Millet, Van Gogh, Sargent, and Gogant.

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NEXT TO POST OFFICE

Men's Debate Team Take Eastern Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

with Western Maryland men. Tuesday, March 12, Slippery Rock will send four teams here for conventional style, non-decision debates. Affirmative Westminster teams will be: men: James Ewalt and Robert Ralston; women: Ann Kendlehart and Virginia Booth. Negative teams will be: men: Robert Henderson and Jack Harris; women: Olive Whitehead and Eunice Dickson.

Susquehanna university will debate here Thursday evening, March 14. Henderson, Harris and Ewalt will uphold the negative. The debate will be Oregon style and decision.

Thursday evening, March 7, Ewalt and Ralston upheld the negative of the munitions question against Bethany college, at Bethany, W. V. This morning, March 8, they met the Waynesburg college team at Waynesburg, Pa., debating the affirmative of the same question. Both were conventional style, decision debates.

Panhellenic Council Acts As Hostess At Tea

Panhellenic council members were hostesses at the tea held in Browne Hall, Monday afternoon, March 4, from 4 to 5:30. Lillian Baird poured at the tea. Edward Davis, accompanied by Cecil Bowles, entertained with several cello solos.

The last tea of the semester will be held March 11 with the Interfraternity council members acting as hosts.

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COLLEGE INN

Lecture Number
On Tuesday
Night

THE HOLCAD

Hill Billy Dance
Tomorrow
Night

VOL. 52

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, MAR. 15, 1935.

No. 22

College Hayseeds Make Hey-Hay At Pan-Hell Shuffle

Corn-fed chords and rustic harmony or "Chuck" McCall and his orchestra will call forth some "right high steppin'" in the college gym Saturday night at the Pan-hell Hill-Billy Hop.

College bumpkins will go a-Courtin' in overalls and shirt sleeves, to be met by smiling ruddy lassies, simple in gingham and carrying the inevitable bag of sandwiches. Popular and hill-billy music, being played from 8:30 to 11:30, will be interspersed with a Paul Jones and a cake walk. Dorothy Patch and Russ Leiby will "go to town" on a specialty stomp.

Haystacks will supplement the bleachers for the occasion, and a wagon wheel, suspended from the rafters and hung with lanterns, will give real rural atmosphere. The feature of the decorative scheme will be the improvisation of stalls, for the chaperons in this case.

President and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, and Dean Mary E. Turner will be chaperons. Additional chaperons will be sorority patronesses and their husbands. They are Dr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. James Swindler, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Professor and Mrs. Robert X. Graham, and Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

Lillian Baird is general chairman of the affair. Virginia Rumbaugh, with Catherine Hitner and Isabel Reed, is in charge of decorations. The orchestra committee consisted of McClees Murray, Jane Holland, and Dorothy Isaho. Other chairmen were: Helen Drier, tickets; Dorothy Johnstone, chaperons; and Rita Hite and Grace Behm, advertising.

Jaunita Baur To Present Dramatic Recital March 19

Miss Juanita Bauer, talented monodramatist, will be presented as the next feature of the lecture course, in the college chapel, Tuesday, March 19.

Her recital, which will be given in costume, is entitled the American women, and consists of four parts: The Birth of a Nation, Westward Ho, a House Divided, and A New Frontier. This is one of her most popular programs and portrays crucial epochs in our national history as mirrored in the lives of American women.

Writing all her own material, Miss Bauer is well-suited to the parts she plays, and has been named by critics as a worthy successor to Ruth Draper, and the equal of Cornelia Otis Skinner.

She began her dramatic career at the age of five and has played with the Repertory Playhouse Associates of New York, and the Robert McLaughlin Players of Cleveland. After doing radio work for several years, she returned to her home in Virginia, and evolved a series of sketches of the people and places she knew in the south. The success of these encouraged her to devote herself to stage work.

Geneva Debates Here Twice Next Week

Geneva college will send two teams here Wednesday afternoon for conventional style debates on the munitions question. Westminster teams are: affirmative, Olive Whitehead and James Ewalt; negative, Jack Harris, and Robert Henderson.

The debate between the Westminster men's team, now travelling in the east, and City College of New York will be broadcast Monday afternoon, March 18, at 5 p. m.

During spring vacation, Westminster will be represented by four teams debating the munitions question in a tournament to be held at Pitt, Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30. Affirmative teams will be: women, Booth and Kandlehart; men, Ralston and Moorhouse. Negative will be: women, Whitehead and Dickson; men, Henderson and Harris.

LeMonte Made Holcad Editor By Staff Heads

Appointed Editorial Heads



KANDLEHART



BOOTH

Anne Kandlehart has been appointed news editor, and Virginia Booth won the position of managing editor on the new staff of the Holcad.

Women Debaters Leave Today On Four-Day Trip

Debates with Seton Hill, Pitt, Ohio Wesleyan, and Western Reserve are scheduled for the Women's debate trip beginning today, March 15 and ending Thursday, March 21. Virginia Booth, Eunice Dickson, and Ann Kandlehart are making the trip.

This afternoon they met the Seton Hill team, and upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions." The debate was held in East Huntingdon Township high school.

Monday afternoon they will debate Pitt at Aspinwall high, defending the negative of the same question.

Westminster will have the affirmative against Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio, Tuesday afternoon, March 19, when they debate the question, "Resolved: That governmental control of our economic life as exemplified in the New Deal should be condemned."

Wednesday, March 20, they will meet Western Reserve University in Cleveland, debating the affirmative of "Resolved: That a policy toward collectivism under our present form of representative government should be adopted permanently by the United States." These two debates will also be held before high school audiences.

Attend Music Meeting

Professor Alan B. Davis, Professor Donald O. Cameron, and Miss Ada Peabody attended the biennial meeting of the National Supervisor's Conference in Pittsburgh, Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14.

Women Who Cut Classes Do Not Sleep In; They Knit

Weary professors look over their spectacles at a small, intellectual group of boys and think, "Our feminine members are absent from our midst. Perhaps the rainy weather has encouraged them to sleep in this morning."

Little do they know the truth of the situation. Nine out of ten women who cut classes do not sleep in or cram for tests, but instead, don't laugh, as our great grandmothers of the old days they sit at home and knit.

Vacant periods as well as class periods are spent in this pastime. Needles click calculatingly and a grey silence settles down, for that is one of the rules of successful knitting, "Your silence is solicited." With constant chatter the workers

Virginia Booth Elected Managing Editor Anne Kandlehart Appointed To News Editor Post

Avalon LeMonte, feature writer and editor of Holcadabra during the last year, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Holcad for the coming year by the staff heads. LeMonte is secretary of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, has been active in dramatic work, and is a member of Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity.

Virginia Booth was appointed managing editor, and Ann Kandlehart was elected to the position of news editor. John Auld was elected sports editor.

Three associate editors were appointed to the staff. They are: Isabel Scheetz, Elizabeth Cone, and Richard Nelson. Joan Bolles was elected to the position of society editor.

William Glaser was reappointed business manager, and George McGeech was reappointed circulation manager. Rita Hite was elected to the position of advertising manager, and Evelyn Wilson was reappointed as assistant advertising manager. Walter Whiteside was reappointed assistant circulation managers.

Reporters appointed to the staff were: Mary Donson, Melva Kepper, Elizabeth Stranahan, Mary Jane Metzler, Elizabeth MacNab, Martha Ihsen, Robert Weber, Sally Brindle, Martha Volton, Charles Jones, and Earl Hite.

Retiring members of the staff who will graduate in June are: Maurice Michmerhuizen, editor-in-chief; Theresa Burgoon, Managing editor; Helen L. Taylor, news editor; Donald Kellett, sports editor; Charles Trevasakis, assistant sports editor; and Bessie Struck, advertising manager.

Loesser And de Nault Give Classical Recital In Chapel Here Tonight

Jeanne de Nault, contralto, and Arthur Loesser, pianist, are presenting a recital in the college chapel, this evening, March 15 at 8:15 p. m.

Miss de Nault is Canadian by birth, but has made a number of appearances in the United States, as well as in Canada. She has appeared in concert and oratorio presentations, prominent among the latter being "The Messiah", and "Elijah". Her experience in opera work has been extensive, as she has sung in such operas as "Aida", "Tannhauser", "Samson and Delilah", "Il Trovatore", and "Carmen". Miss de Nault speaks French, German, and Italian, as well as English.

Arthur Loesser received his musical education in America, and Europe. He, too, speaks several languages fluently, and is interested in chemistry, biology, physiology, pathology of medicine, and mathematics. He has appeared in concert-recitals with Schumann-Heink, Mischa Elman, and others. At present he holds a position on the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Second Cadet Teaching Group Assigned Posts

Thirty-five Westminster seniors will do cadet teaching during the second period which begins Monday, March 25, and ends Friday, May 3. Assignments have been made as follows:

Ellwood City high: Helen Lay, English; Byron Elder, economics and problems of democracy; Betty Oster, world history.

Farrel high: Mildred Dick, Latin; Joseph Geletka, social science; Evelyn Campbell, social science; David Garrett, English; Joseph Wallace, English; Helen McLaughry, English.

New Castle, George Washington junior high: Lillian Baird, Latin; Charlotte Bartlett, English; Betty McCrory, English; Louise Pink, social science; Mary Blackwood, social science; David Harris, social science.

New Castle, Ben Franklin junior high: Alma Fankhauser, English; Melvin Moorhouse, English; Manning Weller, social science.

New Castle, senior high: Martha Holiday, chemistry; John Wilhelm, business administration; Frank Baldwin, English; Katherine Lynch, English; Alfred Barnes, social science; William Braden, social science; Orville Dawson, social science; Sara Dinsmore, social science; Helen Snyder, French.

New Wilmington high: Joseph Brownlee, social science; Richard Davis, social science.

Sharon: Ann DeMar, Spanish; Edward Garrick, social science; William Lauer, social science; Evelyn McLaren, English.

Union township high: Dorothy Isaho, English; Lucille Litman, English.

Other township high schools: Irving Franklin, English; Jane MacMillan, social science.

Photographic Studies Presented In Newest Study Room Exhibit

"Art Forms in Nature", an exhibition of 50 photographic studies of plant life by the noted German photographer, Karl Blossfeldt, was placed on display in the commuters' study room today.

Professor Harold Brennan of the art department states that for design and structure it is one of the most illuminating studies of nature. Enlarged pictures of flowers and leaves bring out the decorative value of these forms with respect to symmetry and proportion.

This exhibit is the fifth circulated this year by the American Federation of Arts through the college art department.

YW And YM Delegates Attend Thiel Meeting

Four representatives from Westminster attended a meeting of the Student's Christian Movement held at Thiel, Thursday, March 14.

Marjorie Scott, Ruth Miller, and Katherine Achert represented the Westminster Y.W.C.A., and Hall Todd, the Y.M.C.A. Dr. John Orr accompanied them.

Present System Wins In Ballot On Class Attendance

No penalization for cutting, or the present attendance system won in the straw ballot conducted last week by the Holcad and Student Council. The present system received 244 votes out of the 310 which were cast.

Out of the 310 students who voted, 118 were freshmen, 76 were sophomores, 86 were juniors, and 30 were seniors. In other words approximately half of each class voted. The number of seniors voting is lower than in the other classes because of the fact that many of them are practice teachers.

Of the 119 freshmen who voted, 100 voted for the present system, 7 voted for an equal number of cuts in a class as hours credit, and 11 voted for the merit system.

Fifty-one of the 76 sophomores who voted, favored the present system, 11 voted for an equal number of cuts in a class as hours credit, and 14 voted for the merit system.

Of the 86 juniors who cast a ballot, 68 favored the present system, 12 are in favor of an equal number of cuts in a class as hours credit, and six want the merit system.

Twenty-five of the 30 seniors who voted showed a preference for the present system, four are in favor of an equal number of cuts in a class as hours credit, and one senior voted for the merit system.

Seventy-eight percent of the students who voted favored the present system. Taking the total by classes, 84 percent of the freshmen favored the present system, 67 percent of the sophomores, 79 percent of the juniors, and 83 percent of the seniors.

The system giving an equal number of cuts in a class as hours credit won over the merit system. The former had 34 votes while the latter had only 22 votes.

Four students expressed some doubt as to their ballots as to whether all faculty members are cooperating with the system of no-penalization for cutting. They added the remark on their ballots: "If all instructors do not follow the present system I believe some other system would be better."

Three One-Acts On Little Theatre April Schedule

Three one act plays, "Maker of Dreams," "The Noble Lord," and "The Valiant" will be presented in the Little Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11.

"Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down is another Pierot and Pierette piece. Under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Cordray the cast is striving to make the play as nearly as possible like the original which was presented here on November 14, 1929.

The cast is as follows: Monas Harlan, Pierot; Virginia McCown, Pierette; William Hamilton, manufacturer. Mr. Hamilton, at present a member of the New Wilmington high school faculty was cast in that role in the original presentation.

Also under the direction of Mrs. Cordray, "The Noble Lord" by Percival Wilde, will be enacted. Geoffrey Sowash, '34, will play the male lead as he did in the previous presentation in 1931.

Other members of the cast are: Jane Holland, She; Harry Dobkins, Peters.

Harry Dobkins, student director, is arranging for the presentation of "The Valiant," by Hallworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. As yet the cast has not been chosen.

Bob Ralston Chosen New YMCA President

Robert Ralston was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. at the meeting held Wednesday evening, March 13.

Other officers are: Kenneth Smith, vice-president; Albert Smith, secretary; Wayne Rush, treasurer.

Ralston, a sophomore, is a member of the debate squad and is now in New York with the team. He is active in Y.P.C.U. and a member of Phi Pi Phi fraternity.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Theresa Burgoon '35	Managing Editor
Helen L. Taylor, '35	News Editor
Isabel Scheetz '36	Associate Editor
Virginia Booth, '36	Associate Editor
Donald Kellett, '35	Sports Editor
Charles Trevasakis, '35	Ass't Sports Editor
Avalon LeMonte, '37	Holcadabra Editor

REPORTERS

Hall Todd, '35; Ann Thomas, '36; Anna May Kendle-
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Elizabeth Cone, '37; and Joan Bolles, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

William Glaser, '36	Business Manager
Bessie Struck, '35	Advertising Manager
Evelyn Wilson, '36	Ass't Advertising Manager
George McGeoch, '36	Circulation Manager
Walter Whiteside, '37	Ass't Circulation Manager
Robert X. Graham,	Faculty Advisor

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Hail! and Farewell!

Holcad Staff Tried To Make Westminster Best College Possible

With this issue of the Holcad the staff which
has been editing and managing the student paper
retires and a new staff will take over the respon-
sibility.

The Holcad's campaign this year has been to
make Westminster the best college possible.
Editorials have favored the new cut system which
places no penalization on cutting. The system
seems to be working as students last semester
cut very little more than in the previous semester.
The student body favors the new system as evi-
denced in the straw ballot returns published in
this weeks Holcad.

The Holcad has helped to forward plans for
a new library. Editorials favoring the new pro-
ject and arousing student interest in the library
fund have been published.

Very little has been said about social condi-
tions. Certainly they have been improved in a
remarkable manner during the past year. Frater-
nities have been given the privilege of holding
house parties once a month; more college dances
have been held this year than any other year;
the college has promoted a large number of parties
and teas to bring the students together.

A platform was announced by the present
staff when it came into office. Some of the goals
of this program have already been attained.
Others are still to be worked for. Prospects of
a new library have become dimmer rather than
brighter. The students with their fund of a
thousand dollars will never be able to build a
library.

The Holcad has been charged, and unjustly
so, of not giving certain groups on the campus
as much publicity as others. In nearly every
case each organization or group received as much
publicity as the activity it was sponsoring war-
ranted. In some cases the Holcad received in-
correct or insufficient information from the per-
son in charge of an activity. Errors made be-
cause of this are not the fault of the Holcad staff,
but of the organization or group involved.

The retiring board congratulates the incom-
ing staff. The comradeships and associations
formed in working in the editorial room and the
printing shop will long be remembered. The
realization that the new staff has the ability, and
vision to carry on and improve the Holcad is a
great consolation.

Ninety percent of last year's graduates in
engineering at Washington University (St.
Louis, Mo.) have obtained jobs, a recent survey
revealed.

During the last 28 years, retired faculty
members of Harvard University (Cambridge,
Mass.) have received more than \$2,250,000 from
the Carnegie Foundation.

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Peace Organizations Plan Nation-Wide Strike For Students Opposed To War

New York City—Plans for a nation-wide
strike of undergraduates opposed to war and
fascism which will include 100,000 college and
university students throughout the United States
are being formulated here by a group of peace
and church organizations.

At exactly 11 a. m. on April 12, students in
from 75 to 100 institutions will "strike" for one
hour, the organizers of the movement plan.

The endorsers of the strike include the Na-
tional Council of Methodist Youth, which has
1,000,000 members; the middle Atlantic division
of the Inter-Seminary Movement; and the Stu-
dent League for Industrial Democracy, and the
National Students League.

Although no official call has been broadcast
as yet, those directing the strike say that the ca-
will name persons alleged to be laying the
groundwork for a future war involving the United
States.

Education Can Become Serious Threat To Democracy, Pres. McConaghy Says

Hartford, Conn.—By creating "a Utopian
ideal of too much democracy," education, unless
given in prescribed doses, can become a serious
threat to democracy, Pres. James L. McCon-
aghy, of Wesleyan University, believes.

In a recent address here, he declared that
"there is such a thing as providing too much edu-
cation for the boys and girls of this land."

He saw danger in "doing too much for the
people and not letting them do enough for them-
selves, with the consequence that they lose all
personal initiative."

Referring to Sen. Huey P. Long as "that sena-
tor from the deep south," Pres. McConaghy said
the Kingfish was "the greatest menace of democ-
racy in this country who is motivated entirely
by a malicious self-seeking—and malicious is a
mild word to use."

College Students Are Prosperous Again According To Survey of U. of Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich.—College students are
prosperous again.

Fifty University of Michigan students ques-
tioned recently were found to have an average of
\$2.98 apiece in their pockets. Seniors had an
average of \$4.65 on their persons, freshmen, \$3.42,
and the sophomores were at the bottom with a
mere \$1.61. While the men as a whole had \$4.31
apiece, the women had but \$1.55.

Individual figures of those questioned, ran
all the way from \$17, the high mark, to three stu-
dents who were caught short with nothing at all.
Six students out of the 50 carried more than \$10.
Checks were not accepted for the survey, only
cash on hand.

Only Competent People Should Enjoy Education According to Dr. Jernegan

DeKalb, Ill.—"Only those most competent
should be privileged to enjoy higher education,"
Dr. Marcus W. Jernegan, of the University of
Chicago, declared here at a speech given at the
Northern Illinois State Teachers College. He
asserted he was almost wholly in sympathy with
the idea as originally promulgated by Thomas
Jefferson.

In his speech, Dr. Jernegan pointed out how
many of the ideas and philosophies of Benjamin
Franklin, Thomas Paine, John Woolman and
Thomas Jefferson coincided with those of Presi-
dent Roosevelt today. As described by the speak-
er, Jefferson's idea of education allowed three
years of elementary ducation for everyone.

Only twenty from any one state would be
permitted to go to grammar school for two years
more and at the end of that time, he would select
but ten out of the entire state of Virginia to get
higher education at William and Mary college at
the expense of the state.

New York U. Awarded Architectural Medal Given For High Quality Work

New York City—One of the highest archi-
tectural awards in the world, the University
Medal of the Groupe Americain de la Societe des
Architectes Diplomes par le Gouvernement
Francais, has been awarded to the department of
architecture of New York University for the high
quality work it has done during the past year, it
was announced here recently.

Holcadabra

By Av

Not to be outdone by Target, Hol-
cadabra herewith submits its own
song book.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Presenting!

THE VEST (minister) POCKET
EDITION SONG BOOK

—O—

ALMA MATER

An affectionate ditty to be sung to
Mrs. Mater's little daughter, Alma.
Alma Mater, so they say,
Carefully runs the student's day—
Makes one man dull, another
bright—
Regulates the speed of light.

She's the one, so I've heard tell,
Who rings the class attendance
bell.

Birds, the seasons, love, and air,
Are products of her tender care.

But best of all, I hear them sigh,
Her athletes grow to six feet high.
And this, along with deadly aims,
Helps us win our basket games.

—O—

MARCHING SONG

(Tune of "Jingle Bells")
Sing this anywhere, while march-
ing, but keep on marching.
College girls, college boys,
Ne'er have time to play.
Oh, what fun if we could cut
Chapel once a day.

Announcements here, announce-
ments there,
All the news that's late.
We would rather miss it all,
And get ourselves a date.

—O—

HAIL WESTMINSTER

(Tune of "On Wisconsin")
This song is like one of Biberich's
tricks—you can't see how it's done.
Hail, Westminster! Hail West-
minster!
You are mighty fine.
We don't cut a class a day here,
No, not more than nine.
Ha! Ha! Ha!
Hail, Westminster! Hail, West-
minster!

Chapel dates are swell.
Cheer, fellows, cheer, cheer, cheer
You won't? Oh, well...!

—O—

This is a little sequel to "Tell Me
Why" entitled "Tell Me Which" or
"Explain Me When" or "Sez You
What?"
All of which goes to show that if
a young man's fancy turns to love
in the spring time, what do they call
it during the winter, summer, and
fall?

HUH?

(Tune of "Tell Me Why")
Tell me why the spring don't
come.
Tell me why athletes are dumb.
Tell me why I feel so blue.
Tell me, Westminster, when my
bill is due.

Because the groundhog went back
to sleep.
Because the profs are off so deep.
Because my very best girl said,
"Shoo!"
I owe Westminster! Oh, how I
owe you!

—O—

WINTER

Snow covered fields—
A melting rain.
Soft warm winds,
Then snow again.

—O—

SPRING

Snow covered fields—
A melting rain.
Soft warm winds,
Then snow again.

—O—

For those fraternity pledges we
offer this selection of European lulla-
bys.

ROUMANIAN LULLABY

Sleep, my little twerp!
Woof! Woof!
Go to sleep.
Hushaby!

RUSSIAN LULLABY

Sleep, my little hushabye.
Twerp, twerp,
Woof!
Hushaby!

CHINESE

Twerp!

Male Quartet To Give Recitals In Ligonier; Davis, Rushworth Assist

Westminster male quartet, under
the direction of Professor Alan
B. Davis, assisted by Ellwood Rush-
worth, violinist, will present a pro-
gram of vocal and instrumental mu-
sic in the United Presbyterian church
of Ligonier, Pa., Monday evening,
March 18, and in Ligonier high
school, Tuesday morning, March 19.
Paul McKnight will play an organ
solo, and Ellwood Rushworth will
play several violin numbers. Profes-
sor Davis, and each member of the
quartet will sing solos.

Campus Calendar

March 16, Saturday, "Hill-Billy"
Dance, Pan-Hellenic Council. Gym-
nasium, 8 to 11. Men's Debate, Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania at Phila.
March 18, Monday, Men's Debate,
Seth Low, Station WEA, N. Y.
March 19, Tuesday, Lecture
Course, Juanita Bauer, Monodrama-
tist. Chapel, 8:15. Men's Debate,
Western Maryland at Westminster,
Md.
March 20, Wednesday, W.A.A. Ini-
tiation, Hillside. Debates: Mixed
Team vs. Geneva, and Men vs. Gene-
va. Little Theater, 3 p. m. Men's
Debate, Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
March 22, Friday, First Cadet
Teaching period Ends. Spring Re-
cess Starts at Noon. Fraternity Din-
ner-Dances: Kappa Phi Lambda, Al-
coma Country Club, 7 to 1. Theta
Upsilon Omega, N.C. Field Club,
6:30 to 1. Epsilon Theta Phi, Roose-
velt Hotel, Pgh., 8 to 1. Phi Pi Phi,
The Pines, 7:30 to 1. Delta Phi Sig-
ma, Hotel Broadhead, B. F., 7 to 1.
March 25, Monday, Second Cadet
Teaching period Begins.
April 1, Monday, Spring Recess
Ends, 4:30.
April 2, Tuesday, Classes Resume,
8 o'clock.
April 5, Friday, Artist Course,
Samuel Gardner, Violinist; Ora Witt,
Soprano, Chapel, 8:15.
April 6, Saturday, All-College
Party, Browne Hall.
April 9, Tuesday, Sesta, Magician
Little Theater, 8:15.
April 11, Thursday, One-Act plays,
Little Theater.
April 12, Friday, One-Act Plays,
Little Theater.
April 13, Saturday, Block "W"
Dance, Gymnasium, 8:30 to 11:30.
April 26, Friday, Formal Junior
Prom, Gymnasium, 9 till 1.
April 27, Saturday, Annual Mothers'
Day—Chapel, 11; Prayer Meet-
ing, Little Theater, 11:30; Lunch-
eons, 12; Athletic Exhibit, Gym, 2;
Tea, Browne Hall, 4.
May 3, Friday, Second Cadet
Teaching Period Ends. Omicron Mu
Gamma Dinner-Dance, Field Club.

Stamps

By J. C. Miller

Most of you know that some people
collect stamps as a hobby, but how
many of you thought there were 8-
000,000 who do? In your younger
days you, too, may have been a
junior philatelist.

Do you know that the average col-
lection is valued at \$6.870. Question-
naires sent to collectors by the
"American Philatelist" and the
"Gossip", two of the leading stamp
magazines in the country show this
to be true and that 1246 philatelists
have collections valued totally at \$8-
560,010.

Of course, these replies were from
older collectors. The average age
of the members of the American
Philatelic Society, the largest stamp
club in the United States, was 56.5
years, while the average of the 1441
replies was 42 years. These men
have collected on an average of 19.5
years. That may account for the
1427 averaging an expenditure of
168.81 a year or total of about \$240-
900.00.

To be more exact, 379 spend less
than \$50 a year; 353 spend over
\$50; 291 over \$100; 155 over \$200;
87 over \$300; 34 over \$400; and
128 over \$500.

When asked if they specialized in
collecting any stamp, stamps of any
country or group of countries the
answers were so varied and complex
that a summary was not possible.
To list a few: 80 collect 19th century
stamps, 86 collect 20th century
stamps, 947 collect generally both
19th and 20th, 319 collect U. S. only,
5 collect airmails only.

There is an average of 2.43 sub-
scriptions to stamp magazines by all
those who answered, while those who
are A.P.S. members also get the
American Philatelist bringing their
average up to 3.48 per member. Col-
lege graduates answered 38.7% of
these questionnaires.

Brennan And Biberich Address English Class

Professors Walter F. Biberich and
Harold J. Brennan were "guest
speakers" to Dr. Bakers class in
world literature Wednesday and Fri-
day, March 13 and 15.

"German Literature" was the sub-
ject of Professor Biberich's talk, in
which he emphasized the works of
Luther, Lessing, and Goethe.

Professor Brennan illustrated his
lecture on Friday with the use of
slides. His subject was "Art in the
Eighteenth Century".

Titans Rank Fifth In East, Second In District; Bennett Given Center Berth On All-East Team

Five Blue and White Cagers Honored By District Mentors

Coach John Lawther's Towering Titans were rated by leading sports scribes and eastern coaches as one of the five best court teams in the east during the campaign just over. Lawther's team with a record of 19 victories and three losses were headed only by the great Duquesne five in district ratings. Along with being rated as one of the best teams in the section every player on the first five was honored by a place on All-Star and All-Opponent teams.

Ranked According to Percentage

In eastern competition New York U. placed first with 19 wins and 1 loss for a percentage of .950. Duquesne trailed by three points in the percentage column having a record of only one defeat in 19 starts. Next in line were Long Island U. and Syracuse with records of 23 wins and 2 losses and 14 wins and 2 losses respectively. Westminster with a percentage of .864 with fifth in line. From other statistical standpoints the Titans ranked higher as Geneva was one of the team to down L.I.U. on their home floor while Westminster split with the Covenanters.

In district competition Westminster, although beaten by Pitt ranked second in percentage ratings. Pitt, West Virginia, and Geneva fall next in line in the order named.

Bennett Rated High

Wesley Bennett, Titan scoring ace, was selected by the country's leading coaches as the center on the All-East team. Along with this Bennett was the unanimous choice for the pivot post on the All-District teams as selected by Pittsburgh Sports writers and district coaches. New York sport scribes voted Bennett as the most outstanding court star to play in Madison Square Garden this season. Bennett also was placed on nearly every all-opponent team picked by teams played by the Titans this year.

Bennett topped all district scorers by a very wide margin. While the Blue and White ace was tallying 301 points Gocke of West Virginia U. was the only other player to register over 200 points.

Other Titans Honored

Ray Sweeney, Titan midget, was selected as a forward on the second All-District team selected by Jess Carver. John Wilhelm and Ray Sweeney were placed on the second All-District team selected by the district coaches. Pete Leyshock was given a post on the third team selected by the above coaches. Swede Hunkeler, blond guard, was named on four of the All-Opponent teams selected by Titan rivals. Everyone of the five Titan aces were mentioned on all-opponent teams so far selected.

Titans Honor Cribbs On All-Opponent Team

Two Pitt stars, one from City College, and one each from Carnegie Tech and Bethany are on the first all-opponent basketball team as selected by members of the Westminster college court team.

The Titan squad voted Pitt the best team they played this season, and selected Cribbs of Pitt and Winograd of City College as the two outstanding players met.

On the first team are: Winograd, City College, forward; Rigg, Carnegie Tech, forward; Noon, Pitt, center; Cribbs, Pitt, guard; and Doepken, Bethany, guard. The second team includes: Ginsberg, Geneva, forward; Hughes, Pitt, forward; Hutzley, Geneva, center; Milanovitch, Geneva, guard; and Emrich, Pitt, guard.

Honorable mention was given to Hurley, Geneva; McCracken, Waynesburg; E. Bouldin, Waynesburg; Roderick, Pitt; Pickett, Bethany; and Leson, Edinboro.

The Titans won 19 of the 22 games played this season, meeting teams from Ohio, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. Geneva, next to Pitt, was voted the outstanding team met.

YPCU Meeting

"Mormonism, as Christianity Confronts It" will be the subject of discussion at the Y.P.C.U. meeting on Sabbath evening in the United Presbyterian church at 6:30.

Bill Gilbane To Coach At Brown; Council To Name Successor Soon

Dispatches from Providence, R. I., yesterday stated that William J. Gilbane, head football coach at Westminster college last fall, has been signed as an assistant grid coach at Brown university. It was known here that Gilbane would be unable to return next fall, but it was thought that he would devote his time to his business in Providence. He will aid his coach, Tuss McLaughry, former Titan star and coach. The successor to Gilbane for the Titan coaching post will probably be named at a meeting of the athletic council early next month.

WAA Adds Archery To Spring Sport Card

Following the spring vacation and the arrival of spring, co-eds will take to the hockey field with bows and arrows to inaugurate a new sport in campus archery. W.A.A. will sponsor this program and open it to all college girls.

Ailene Pleister, archery chairman, announces that the initial heavy expenses for equipment will be defrayed in part by charging one dollar for the use of the equipment for the remainder of the semester. An arrangement will also be made for student replacement of broken equipment.

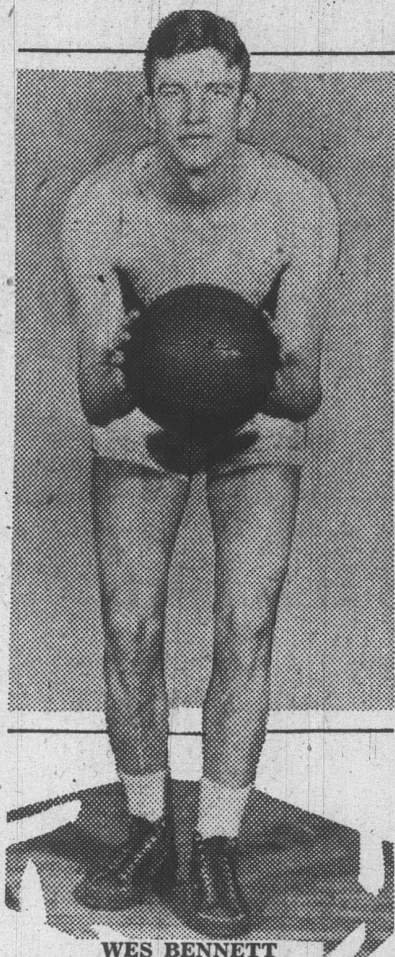
Archery is the first sport to be introduced by W.A.A. as its own project. Riding, first organized here last September, is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education.

Schmeling Decides Campus Mitt Crown By Defeating Hamas

College students were probably unaware of the fact that while the two aspiring heavyweight challengers met in Germany last Sunday, the intramural boxing championship of Westminster college was also at stake. Steve Hamas, brother of "Jinx" Hamas, a member of Kappa Phi Lambda, was made an honorary member of that fraternity while his brother was a student at Westminster. Five years ago, Max Schmeling, while on a visit to Conneaut Lake was made an honorary member of Delta Phi Sigma.

Last Sunday, Max Schmeling, on the wings of a vigorous comeback drive for the heavyweight championship of the world, scored a technical knockout over the former Penn State star. Although by no means recognized as an official intramural sport, the Delts can lay claim to a mythical crown in the leather pushing league, which will probably remain untouched until some other fraternity on the campus makes a bid for Max Baer.

All-East Center



WES BENNETT

Star Titan pivot ace, who was selected as the outstanding center in eastern basketball circles during the season just completed. This mythical All-East five was announced last night on a nation wide hook-up. Bennett also was selected as the best player to perform in Madison Square Garden. In gaining this recognition the local ace becomes one of the twenty-five court players of All-American caliber.

Rotary Club To Honor Two Local Court Teams

Two championship basketball teams from New Wilmington will be honored here next Monday night when the Rotary Club presents a banquet to the players in Wyatt's Lodge. The teams are: Westminster College, Tri-State small college court champions; and New Wilmington high school, Lawrence county scholastic champs.

Speakers at the banquet will include Attorney James A. Stranahan, Mercer, president of the Westminster athletic council; Dr. M. G. Yeager, Mercer; Professor Ben E. Wema; Professor Robert X. Graham; and Mr. William Hamilton of the high school faculty.

One hundred are expected at the banquet in honor of the town's two outstanding court teams. The high school outfit, coached by John Eagleston, won 22 out of 23 games played; while the college team won 19 out of 22 contests.

Browne Hall Dishwashers Defeat Hillside Rivals 24-17

The Browne Hall Dish Washers emerged with a 24-17 victory over their rivals from Hillside at the gym on Wednesday. The Hillside team led at the intermission 10-5 but Coach Willett's team rallied early in the second half to coast to victory. For the Browne Hallers the play of MacCormack and Scarborough, who led the attack with 10 and 8 points respectively, featured.

Delts Win Intra-Mural Loops Place Three On All-Star Five

Finish Strong To Cop Fourth Straight Championship

The Delta Phi Sigma Intra-Mural teams made a clean sweep of all three leagues during the season just ended. It marked the fourth crown in succession for the "A" team and the third for the B's. The Delt C's have captured both crowns since the league was inaugurated last year.

The C's were unbeaten in their league while the B's lead their division all the way. In the A loop the Delts were trailing until the last two weeks of the campaign when they staged one of the most thrilling comebacks seen in Intra-Mural circles. After losing an encounter to both the T.U.O.'s and Kaps the Delts took two straight from the Furnace Hillers and the remaining fray from the Kaps.

For awhile, it looked as though the series would end in a three-cornered deadlock, featuring the Delts, T.U.O.'s, and Kaps. However, with the help of teams in the lower division of the league who came up strong toward the end of the season, the boys from Kappa Phi Lambda were forced back into third place leaving the two leading teams to finish the fight, with the Delts coming out on top.

The Non-Fraternity quint, which showed a marked improvement over that of former years, finished first in the second division. By a mid-season boom, the Non-frats broke the three-way tie for first place by defeating the Kaps, and as a consequence, threw a scare into the other teams of the first division.

The Epsilon Theta Pi and Phi Pi Phi outfits, badly outclassed by the other teams in the league shared equal honors in the basement.

STANDINGS

Class A	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Class A	Delts	13	8	.866
	T.U.O.	12	3	.800
	Kaps	10	5	.666
	Non-frats	6	9	.400
Class B	Eps	2	13	.133
	Phi Pi	2	13	.133
Class C	Delts	7	1	.875
	T.U.O.	5	3	.625
	Kaps	4	4	.500
	Non-frats	4	4	.500
Class D	Phi Pi	0	8	.000
	Delts	6	0	1.000
Class E	Phi Pi	3	3	.500
	T.U.O.	3	3	.500
Class F	Kaps	0	6	.000
	Delts	0	6	.000

Hulme Announces Murder Ball; Foul Shooting Contest

Jack Hulme announces that the annual Murder Ball game will be played next Wednesday at 4:15. This game is always a great novelty in intra-mural circles as the game is played by four teams with two balls. Each team has a different basket and the game is played without any rules whatsoever.

A new addition to the intra-mural card this year is a foul shooting contest between fraternity teams made up of five men. Each man on each club will take 30 free throws at six buckets. The team with the highest score out of the 150 tries will be crowned champs. On Tuesday at 3:00 the Phi Pi's, Eps and Non-frats will shoot while the Delts, Kaps, and T.U.O.'s will throw the following day at 3:00.

In the annual All-Intra-Mural teams selected by Jack Hulme, and a syndicate of officials Delta Phi Sigma placed three men on the first team and one on the second team. The runner-up T.U.O. five and the Kaps each placed a man on the first team in the A loop.

In the B loop, the champion Delts placed two men on the first team and one man on the second team. The T.U.O. B's also placed two men on the first five.

Bob Rose paced the scoring in the A league with 120 points. He was trailed by DeArment with 95 markers and Gilliland, a teammate with 90 points.

In B ball Buck Jones a Delt outclassed all scorers with 66 points. His closest competitor was McCaslin with 39 points. Len McConnell, Delt, led the C league in scoring with 18 points.

Next Tuesday at 4:10 an All-star fraternity team will meet the Delt champion team. The all-star quint will be composed of Elliot, Gilliland, and Thompson, T.U.O.'s; Manor, McGeorge, and Offutt, Kaps; Juline, Phi Pi's; Campbell, Eps; Ferris, Non-Frats. The game will be handled by Wilhelm and Sweeney, varsity cagers.

The Intra-Mural teams of the campus will enter the schedule for spring sports immediately after vacation. Soccer, tennis, and mushball are included on the card. Jack Hulme is again trying to promote soccer as an intra-mural sport after an utter failure last fall.

All-IntraMural Teams

Class A	First Team	Second Team
Class A	Walker, Delts	F. Sowers, Delts
	McGeorge, Kaps	F. Elliott, T.U.O.
	DeArment, Delts	C. Juline, Phi Pi
	Scarborough, Delts	G. Austen, Delts
Class B	Gilliland, T.U.O.	G. Manor, Kaps
	Jones, Delts	F. Smith, Kap
Class C	McCaslin, T.U.O.	F. Mallory, Non-frat
	Schruers, Kaps	C. Glaser, Delts
	Wilson, Delts	G. Brown, T.U.O.
	Kozar, T.U.O.	G. Hazlett, Kaps

Mack Will Continue Landscape Plans For Campus This Spring

Following plans made last spring, Mr. J. S. Mack of McKeesport, Pa., frequent contributor to college improvement, is continuing the landscaping of the Westminster campus. The Campus Committee, formed several years ago to encourage and help with the landscaping of the college grounds, met here, March 7, with Mr. Brodie, Mr. Mack's representative, who has been surveying and studying the campus for future developments.

The committee is composed of Dr. John McBride, Mr. Bruce McCrory, Esq., and Dr. H. H. Donaldson.

Spring Sports

Spring intra-mural sports will begin immediately after vacation. Jack Hulme has arranged a spring card which will include mushball, tennis, and soccer.

Mushball will be the main sport as the league is always contested. The Delts are last years champs. Hulme is trying again to make soccer a success in intra-mural circles after an utter failure last fall.

A TUBFULL Of Milkshake As Only Isaly Makes Them

10c

ISALY'S

Society

Kappa Delta

New officers of Kappa Delta will be installed on Saturday afternoon March 16, at the sorority suite. The following were elected: Virginia Booth, president; Virginia Rumbaugh, vice president; Betty Galbreath, treasurer; Evelyn Wilson, assistant treasurer; Jane Smiley, scribe; and Libby Cone, editor.

Omicron Mu Gamma

Omicron Mu Gamma announces the pledging of Grayce Bell of the freshman class on Tuesday, March 5.

Theta Upsilon

New officers of Theta Upsilon sorority who have been installed are: Dorothy Johnstone, president; Cay Hittner, vice president; Mary Lambie, secretary; Ann Oelslager, treasurer; Helen Towner, chaplain; Kay Goeddel, editor; and Nellie Blaine, alumae officer.

Debaters Win Four Contests, Take Part In Non-Decisions

Monday afternoon, March 11, a Westminster women's negative team, composed of Whitehead, Dickson Booth, and Kendlehart, defeated a Grove City women's team in a parliamentary style debate on the munitions question. Professor T. S. G. Heim of Slippery Rock was judge.

Professor Burrowes, Grove City, judged the Westminster men's affirmative winner of an Oregon style munitions debate Monday evening. Moorhouse and Ralston were speakers.

Tuesday afternoon, March 12, Westminster met four teams from Slippery Rock in non-decision debates on the munitions question. Affirmative teams were: women, Booth and Kendlehart; men, Moorhouse and Ralston. Negative teams were: women, Whitehead and Dickson; men, Harris and Henderson.

Tuesday evening Westminster defeated Bethany in an Oregon style munitions debate. Moorhouse and Ralston spoke; Professor Burrowes judged.

Westminster, debating the negative of the munitions question, defeated the men's team of Susquehanna University in an Oregon style debate in the Little Theatre last evening, March 14. Henderson, Harris, and Ewalt were the Westminster team; Professor H. B. Burrowes of Grove City was critic judge.

Mary C. Wright Elected To Head French Group

Re-election of officers for the French club was held Friday, March 8, the previous election having been declared invalid because of lack of a quorum of members. New officers are: Mary Carlton Wright, president; Evelyn Wilson, vice-president; Annette Bach, secretary; and Grace Behm, treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart is faculty advisor of the group, which is composed of majors and high-ranking minors in French. Dramatic and literary work in the club will be designed to supplement class work.

COMMUNITY HALL

Monday Tuesday March 18-19

KATHERINE HEPBURN

IN

"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

Picture starts 7:30 P. M.

Tickets sold until 8:15 P. M.

Adm. 10c-15c-25c

Fraternities To Hold Formals Friday Night

All of the five social fraternities on the campus will hold their formal dinner-dances Friday evening, March 22.

Delta Phi sigma will entertain at the Boardhead Hotel, Beaver Falls; Professor and Mrs. Edward H. Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johns will be chaperons. Committee chairmen are: orchestra, Don Kellett; favors, John Auld; location, Ray Southard.

Professor and Mrs. John D. Lawther, and Professor and Mrs. R. X. Graham will chaperon the T.U.O. formal at the New Castle Field club. Edgar Allshouse, John Kelso, and Russell Bowen are in charge of arrangements.

Harold Griffith is chairman of the Phi Pi Phi formal which will be held at The Pines, Pittsburgh. Other members of the committee are: Chester Miller, George Herchenrother, Albert Smith, and Dale Galbreath. Chaperons will be: Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell.

The Kaps have selected Alcoma Country club, Wilkinsburg, for their formal. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Armstrong, Pittsburgh, will be chaperons. Committees include: location, Don McCammon, George Mitchell, and James Regester; arrangements, Richard Morris, Russell Lieby, and James Ramsey.

Hotel Roosevelt, Pittsburgh, has been chosen by the Epsilon Theta Pi's; Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Black, and Professor and Mrs. Leon S. Marshall will be chaperons. The committee in charge includes: Charles Ferney, Wilfred Lapsley, Ray Campbell, and Albert Koper.

Dr. Galbreath Returns From Philadelphia Today

President R. F. Galbreath returned today from a week's trip to Philadelphia, where he spoke before several church and high school audiences in the city.

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THEATRE NOTES

"The Little Minister"

Katherine Hepburn's outstanding hit of the season, "The Little Minister," will be shown next Monday and Tuesday evening at the Community House.

A wide variety of comedy, drama, and tragedy will be displayed in the coming attractions scheduled for the local theatre in the near future. Among the pictures listed are "Hell In The Heavens," "Bright Eyes," "Servant's Entrance," and "Judge Priest."

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COLLEGE INN

Browne Hall Is Campus Hot Spot For Hades Hop

With imps o' Satan on the walls and demon syncopators on the program, the "Hades Hop" will feature the opening of the gates of Browne Hall Saturday, April 6, for an all college dance.

Amid soothing decorations of red devils, pitch forks, black crepe paper, and red cellophane, Earl Johnson and his "Red Devils" will furnish music for dancing from 8 until 11 o'clock. Games and entertainment will also be offered in the lower regions of the freshman dormitory.

Dorothy Patch and Russell Leiby will entertain with a heated dance interpretation; Eleanor Bruce will appear in a torch singing role; Janet Bailey, Helena Ruth, and Clara Brown will do some handsome harmonizing; Jean Ritter will read and Virginia Booth will present an acrobatic dance.

The price is a feature in itself and no less a bargain. One person will be admitted for fifteen cents, but two persons will crash the gates for twenty-nine cents.

Catherine Galmish is chairman of the committee of general arrangements. Her committee consists of Alice McCrory, Sally Hamilton, Charlotte Melhorn, Estelle Houston, and Betty Greenough. Other committee heads are: Melva Kepper, advertising; Agnes Donaldson, decorations; Lucille Giles, orchestra and entertainment; Mary Boyd, tickets; and Betty Barrett, games.

Chaperons for the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex Burr, and Dean Mary E. Turner.

Classical Recital Features Artists Witte and Gardner

Miss Ora Witte, soprano, and Mr. Samuel Gardner, violinist, presented a joint recital at the college chapel, Friday evening, April 5.

Miss Witte was born in San Antonio and received her early musical education there. Later she studied in New York, Chicago, and Europe. She has specialized in German and German songs. In Paris she was soloist at the American Cathedral and has appeared in many successful American and European concert tours.

Mr. Gardner is noted as a concert violinist, composer, teacher, and conductor. He has conducted the Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Boston Symphony orchestras in his own compositions, and has appeared as (Continued on Page 4)

Treymore Club To Play For Block "W" Dance

Block "W" will sponsor a dance in the college gymnasium Saturday, April 13, from 8:30 to 11:30. Music will be furnished by the Treymore club orchestra.

Decorations will include a false ceiling and indirect lighting effects. Those in charge of the dance are:

Robert Grier, general chairman; Donald Helmick, tickets; Arthur Brownell, publicity; Harvey Snyder, Ray Elliott, and Arthur Deichmiller, decorations.

Tickets are one dollar and may be purchased from any member of Block W.

Boston School Offers Two Art Fellowships

Two fellowships to the Boston School of Interior Decoration have been granted to Westminster college to be awarded to outstanding students in art who intend to major in the field of interior decorating. Each scholarship provides for remission of tuition fees.

Located in Boston, Mass., the school is well known in the east for its courses in interior decoration, domestic architecture, and landscape architecture. It is considered quite a distinction for Westminster to be granted a fellowship by a school so outstanding in the field of interior decorating.

'Making Up' His Last Edition



Retiring editor Michmerhuizen, right, explains a "trick" of the trade to LeMonte, his successor, as he prepares his last edition for the press.

What? No Commencement Speaker? Or Do They Know?

Though only a scant two months remain before commencement exercises, the committee charged with selecting a commencement speaker has exhibited little or no activity, and has released less information.

Interviews with each member of the committee revealed nothing. When reminded of the fact that most colleges have secured a commencement speaker by December, or January at the latest, Lucille Litman merely observed:

"I'm on the committee, but I've been practicing teaching for the last two weeks."

Maurice Michmerhuizen said: "Harris appointed me but I have not gone to any of the meetings yet."

"I didn't even know I was on the committee," explained Mary Carlton Wright, "until one day when I just happened to bring up the subject of senior committees and someone casually remarked that I was on this one. I haven't heard anything about it since. But I think Bob Faber is the chairman."

Peg Weber replied:

"Yes, I'm on the committee but I don't know anything about it. We don't know anything at all about it yet. Bob Faber is the only one that would know, and if he does know he hasn't told any of the rest of us."

Mary R. Morrow explained that she was practicing teaching until vacation. She went on to say:

"Since I've been back I haven't heard what they've done. Faber, I guess, has charge of all that."

Mildred Ralston has also been practicing teaching. When asked about committee plans, she replied: "I don't know. I haven't done anything. If they did anything while I was gone, they haven't told me about it."

Hall Todd's contribution was this: "There's no decision been reached that I know of. There was one man who was considered, but as far as I know, if he was asked, he has not replied."

Bob Faber, "the only one who would know anything" came across with the name of the one man who has been asked "so far".

"We're waiting for a reply from

Governor George Earle. That's about all that's been done so far", he said.

When asked about his plans for securing another speaker in case Governor Earle does not consent, he replied:

"I don't really know. I expected to hear from Governor Earle before this. But I'm not the only one to decide. It's also up to the other committee members. I suppose they have several other speakers in mind."

The ideas of the six other members are listed above.

Argo Will Appear May 15; Beauties Chosen By Faculty

May 15 has been set as the date of distribution for the 1936 Argo, according to Virginia Rumbaugh, editor. Selection of the five campus beauties annually pictured in the book has also been announced.

Helen Snyder, Jane Holland, Helen Swartz, Anne Stevens, and Isabel Reed, May queen, were selected by a faculty committee of the college from a group of thirteen candidates chosen by a student committee and the Argo editor. Full length pictures of these girls in formal dress, will appear, with insert snapshots of each in sport attire.

This same idea of contrast between formal and informal pictures will be carried out in the fraternity group pictures. Color contrast, too, is being achieved through the use of rust red ruling on all pages. The ink for these ruling was developed in the art department of the college.

In keeping with the architecture of the newer campus buildings, the book will follow a Gothic theme; old English type faces are being employed. Featured in the photographic section will be a night picture of Old Main Memorial.

YW Officers To Be Installed April 10

Marjorie Scott, newly-elected president of the Y.W.C.A., with other officers and cabinet members, will be installed at a candle-light service in the college chapel, Wednesday, April 10 at 5 p. m.

Other officers are: Dorothy Young, vice-president; Ruth Stewart, secretary; and Jean Semple, treasurer.

(Continued on Page 3)

Former Editor Has Engaged In Many School Activities

In retiring from the position of editor-in-chief of the Holcad, Maurice Michmerhuizen completes another of a long list of activities engaged in since he enrolled at Westminster in 1931.

Michmerhuizen, whose home is in Grand Rapids, Michigan, became an assistant to Professor Robert X. Graham in the college news bureau during his freshman year. He has held that position for four years. As a member of Kappa Phi Lambda he held the office of secretary in that fraternity for three years.

He was first a reporter, then sports editor, and editor-in-chief of the Holcad. During his sophomore year he was sports editor of the Argo. He attended the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention held in Philadelphia last year as a member of the nominating committee.

He was on last year's junior prom committee and was a member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and the Interfraternity Council his sophomore year. At present he is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of Sphinx, and on the senior commencement speaker committee.

Michmerhuizen will be graduated in June with the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration.

Attention, Writers, Holcad Will Have A Literary Issue

In order to provide a medium of expression for those Westminster students who are interested in writing, the Holcad of May 3 will be issued as a literary number.

The best stories, articles, essays, poems, submitted to the Holcad on or before April 27 will be printed.

Stories or articles submitted should not exceed 500 words in length, but allowances as to length will be made for exceptional work.

Type or write on large paper, being sure to include title and name of author. Entries should be marked, "Literary Issue" and left either at the Holcad office, room 215, Old Main, or with Professor James V. Baker. Remember, April 27 is the deadline.

Debaters End Active Season

Fifty-seven debates with 22 colleges were on the Westminster schedule during the past season, one of the most active here in recent years. The squad included ten members, six men: Melvin Moorhouse, Robert Ralston, James Ewalt, John Gerstner, Robert Henderson, and Jack Harris; and four women: Virginia Booth, Ann Kendlehart, Eunice Dickson, and Olive Whitehead.

The season opened with a tournament here December 8, to which eight colleges sent two men's teams each; schools represented were: Waynesburg, Allegheny, Slippery Rock, Baldwin-Wallace, St. Francis, Geneva, Grove City, and Pitt.

During the regular season the men met, in addition to teams from the above colleges, representatives of Shippensburg, Bethany, Western Maryland, and Susquehanna.

Nineteen women's debates were with Allegheny, Grove City, Penn (Continued on Page 4)

World Traveler Will Present Foreign Magic

Lesta, world traveler and magician, will present a travel lecture, accompanied by illustrations of magic, in the college chapel, Tuesday evening, April 9.

Lesta has traveled through many lands, studying the humor, and the magic and mystery peculiar to each country.

Professor Biberich will introduce him.

Pavillion And Tennis Court Will Be Built

From the office of Business Manager H. R. Patton, comes the announcement of several campus improvements to be made within the next month.

Probably the most important improvement will be the building of at least one tennis court back of the Hillside using college material and FERA labor. The court will be regulation size and will be started as soon as weather permits.

Final plans are being completed for the remodeling of the Elliott house which will be moved next month to a new location, probably on Oak street back of the science hall. Excavating will be carried out sometime this month so that the house can be moved and the campus cleared by commencement time.

With the work of clearing and improving the college woods on Furnace hill now completed, Mr. Patton and A. O. Shaffer are making plans for the building of a shelter pavilion in the woods for the convenience of picnic groups.

The pavilion, which will be completed by the latter part of May, will be of rustic nature and will be of ample size to seat the usual student group.

Mr. Patton today praised the students who have spent several months in clearing and improving the formerly dense college woods. In telling of the work done Mr. Patton stated, "That group of boys, mostly freshmen, who completed the work of clearing the college woods are to be highly commended for the very satisfactory job they have done."

"Only those who were through the woods before the work started last fall can fully appreciate the outstanding work done by these students who cut down trees, cleared the underbrush, and changed the woods into a beautiful picnic spot."

One Act Plays To Be Staged April 11-12

Completion of the cast for "The Valiant", one of the three one-act plays to be presented by the Little Theatre Thursday and Friday evenings April 11 and 12, has been announced by Professor A. T. Cordray.

The full cast of the characters is as follows: Warden, Avalon LeMonte; Father Daly, Carroll Anderson; James Dyke, the prisoner, James Goodchild; jailers, Thomas Kirby and Charles Montgomery. The part of Josephine Paris has been double-cast with Izora Mangus and Grace Kildare sharing honors.

"The Valiant" is a short prison drama written by Holworthy Hall. The action of the drama takes place in the warden's office shortly before the scheduled execution of James Dyke, a murderer. The plot is developed by the attempt of Josephine Paris to identify Dyke as her long-lost brother.

Harry Dobbin is the student director.

The other two plays on the program are "The Maker of Dreams" and "The Noble Lord". These plays were presented in Mercer on March 7 and are being repeated in this Little Theatre production.

"The Maker of Dreams" is a light fantasy. Those taking part are Virginia McCown, Monas Harlan, and (Continued on Page 4)

Commencement Week Activities Planned

Commencement week plans have been completed and a detailed calendar listing dates and hours has been released. However the names of speakers and special guests are not available as yet.

The Formal Senior Reception is May 17 at Hillside. Alumni Day is Saturday June 8 with the Annual Dinner at 12:00, Annual meeting at 1:00, Class Reunions from 2:00 to 5:00, and May Day ceremonies at 6:30.

Sunday June 9 begins with a Christian Associations' Sermon at 11:00, Baccalaureate Sermon at 2:00, and Vespers at 4:00.

Commencement exercises are Monday June 10 at 2:15.

The Holcad

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Established 1884

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Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
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Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Pledge Of Service

The Holcad, A Student Mouthpiece, Relies
On Support of Westminsteries

At the time of assuming their new duties
the staff of the Holcad wishes to take definite
stands in regards to the future policy and aims of
the paper. In general, our policy will be a con-
tinuance of the principles that have been adhered
to during the last few years.

A college newspaper should be a dissemi-
nator of reliable and interesting news about the
college and its alumni. Its editorial columns
should be devoted to an honest and sincere ex-
pression of opinion. Politics should be taboo.
Continuous criticism of campus affairs is unde-
sirable, neither should the paper adopt a platitudi-
nous "pat on the back" policy. Rather it should
constructively criticize and expose such condi-
tions as are considered by the editor to be un-
worthy of a place on our campus.

The Holcad is a student mouthpiece. We re-
serve the right to express student opinion in its
editorial columns, for it is only in this way that
the student body has an opportunity to register
its grievances and praises.

Behind every editorial and news item will be
the thought: Make Westminster the best college
possible. We feel that our duty is to serve West-
minster, but to do so by serving its students.

Such a service is dependent, however, not
only upon the ability and work of the staff, but
on the sincere and loyal cooperation of the stu-
dents, faculty, and administration.

Give us the support in the future that you
have given in the past and the staff of the Holcad
pledges itself to produce a paper that will be
worthy of your loyalty and worthy of Westmin-
ster.

Bothered by students who continually re-
quested a certain record to be played, David
Burne, University of Arkansas (Fayetteville),
announcer at station KUOA, Fayetteville, ended
it all by smashing the record over the mike. The
piece was "I Need Lovin'."

It will be "Hell on Earth" at the Lafayette
College (Easton, Pa.) Junior Prom. At least,
that's the scene the decorations will depict.

Sally Rand, of fan dance fame, was once a
student in the school of journalism at Columbia
University (New York City).

Knox College, "Old Siwash", (Galesburg,

Ill.) possessor of the "world's worst football
team" won the basketball title in the "Little 19"
conference.

"The Anatomy and Histology of the Transi-
tion Region of Tragapogon Porifolia" is the title
of a Ph. D. thesis of a Ph.D. thesis at Ohio State
University (Columbus).

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Typical American Is Being Developed; Short Armed Coeds Becoming More Rare

Minneapolis, Minn.—An American individ-
ual, distinctive as America and America alone, is
being developed racially as well as nationally,
Prof. A. E. Jenks, University of Minnesota an-
thropologist, believes.

One of his bits of evidence is that coeds with
short arms are becoming more rare as time goes
on. Prof. Jenks is continually finding it more
difficult to discover coeds whose arm spread is
less than their height, which was formerly the
general trait. He feels that this change is due to
athletics which are developing and lengthening
the average coed's arms.

In the future, Prof. Jenks prophesies that the
typical American will be taller, darker-eyed, and
darker-skinned than the present average repre-
sentative. Only an unforeseen influx of blondes
from Northern Europe can prevent such a
change. The head shape will probably be meso-
cephalic, or medium rather than broad-headed or
longheaded.

Sears & Roebuck Catalogue Selected As One Of Five Books By Professor

Columbus, O.—Suppose you were to be iso-
lated on a desert island and had the choice of five
books to keep you happy—would you choose a
Sears & Roebuck catalogue as your first choice?

Prof. Herman A. Miller of the English depart-
ment of Ohio State University did. Besides the
catalogue, he would take to his island Robert
Browning's Poems, the Bible, "The Ambassa-
dors" by Henry James, and a volume of Shake-
speare's plays.

On Prof. Harlan Hatcher's five-volume shelf
would be "The Diary of Samuel Pepys," Bos-
well's "Life of Johnson," Doughty's "Travels in
Arabian Deserts," Browning's Complete Poems,
and Hardy's "The Dynasts," "Anthony Adverse"
by Hervey Allen was his sixth choice because he
might get the time on the island to read it.

One English professor, James F. Fullington,
hedged a little, because he selected the Encyclo-
pedia Britannica as one of his books. His other
four included Shakespeare's Complete Works,
the Bible, Montaigne's Complete Essays and Van
Doren's "Anthology of World Poetry."

Michigan U. Medicos Attack "Hell Week" As Physically And Mentally Harmful

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Hell Week, already the
target for many criticisms because of its extreme
practices, was attacked here by two physicians
connected with the University of Michigan on
the grounds that the period was physically and
mentally harmful to the initiates.

Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, acting president phy-
sician of the University of Michigan Hospital de-
clared that "We have come into contact with sev-
eral serious cases here at the University hospital
as a result of maltreatment during fraternity ini-
tiations, and I am personally acquainted with one
or two instances at other institutions which re-
sulted in permanent injury and even death."

"The mental effect upon the man must be
considered equally as important as the physical
one, and complete mental collapse is not an un-
common result of an extremely trying Hell Week.
Such a collapse may easily leave a lasting effect
on the man," Dr. Pollard said.

Hell Week is too primitive, according to Dr.
Raphael. "We are no longer cave men," he said,
"but are living in a civilization which is entirely
different. Therefore, we must be up-to-date
with the present phases of that advanced civiliza-
tion."

Liberal Arts College Graduates Lead Engineers In Employment Race—Lary

Middlebury, Vt.—College men about to grad-
uate from liberal arts colleges will have a better
chance of securing positions after commencement
than technically trained men, students at Middle-
bury College were told by Stanley C. Lary, voca-
tional guidance expert from the University club
of Boston.

"Heavy industry, the major technical field, is
still at low ebb, and until its upturn comes, the
demand for engineers will be light," Mr. Lary
said. "Business men are afraid to hire these men
for the positions now open, for the fear that they
will not remain with them once an offer of a
technical position is received. The field in which
there is the greatest opportunity today is in sales-
manship."

Holcadabra

FACULTY FOLLIES

Emulating the Gridiron club of
Washington, D.C., our faculty ban-
ned reporters from this year's pre-
sentation of the "Faculty Follies of
1935," complete in eleven acts. How-
ever, it is rumored, and how it is
rumored, that a casual observer
would have been de-casualized had
he looked in the Little Theatre the
night of March 20.

He would have been surprised to
see Mr. Goodchild leading chapel,
and stopping it, with announcements
concerning the Karux of Wimple
Street and "Will Mr. Patton please
call at the Business Office this af-
ternoon?"

Dr. Euwema laughed a howl, or
howled a laugh, and the two beside
him took the "dog" out.

SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON

A Campus Club tea, different
from anything the college has
seen yet, was given at the home
of Mrs. Johns. A dainty lunch
of pickled pigs' feet, sauer-
kraut, and peanut shells was
served in mixing bowls on
brown wrapping paper.

On to John's college! It has the
biggest faculty, biggest campus, big-
gest basketball team, biggest build-
ings, and biggest mortgage of any
school in the country. The letter
says so. "No other college has our
system of gifts, coupons, and cards."
Both a coming and going concern,
John's college offers Mr. Swindler,
a be-overalled farm boy with big
aspirations, A,B,C,D degrees.

DEBATE A LA FOLLIES

Resolved: "That Smoking
Should be Permitted in the New
Library." Dean Turner, speak-
ing for the affirmative, claims
that the smoke helps to mellow
the books.

"Time's up!" shouts debate
Coach Marshall as he walks to
the calendar and marks off
seven days. "The decision is a
draw. Will all those in the
audience who are in favor of
the negative, please rise and
sing "Smoke Gets in Your
Eyes."

THE ACT OF THE EVENING

Occasion: Freshman Conference
Principals: Percy Doolittle, Advisee
—Mr. Burr, Freshman advisor
—Miss Reed

Highlights:
Miss Reed: Quit chewing that rub-
ber band. Here, take this, it's Double
Mint and purer. The double
mint makes it more complicated for
the college student.

Percy: Yes, I take astronomy, but
not from Dr. Swindler at 11:20. I
take it from Miss Mary Turner at
Hillside from 7 till 8, applied science,
laboratory course.

Percy: Maybe I won't make a
civil engineer, but I might make a
stationary engineer. My great grand-
father occupied the chair of applied
electricity at Sing-Sing.

Percy: Sure I like French. French
fried potatoes, French toast, French
dressing, . . .

Freshman Doolittle's schedule is
discovered to include no classes be-
fore ten nor after twelve, and all
class rooms to be on the first floor.

"Valuable Quotes for That Con-
ference with the Dean" by Frosh
Smelly.

"You can't expel me. If you
do all the girls will leave the
school."

"Dr. Russell even had the
nerve to suggest that I study.
I defy him to get an idea into
my head."

"I studied so hard I got too
nervous to sleep in my classes."

"Well, I didn't understand
about the astronomy course. I
thought I would study the big
stars like Clark Gable and
Greta Garbo."

BONERS, BY BURR

"An epistle is the wife of an
apostle."

The plural of the Latin
"pugno", meaning "to fight",
is "pugnose".

Books Given To Library

A collection of books from the
private library of the late Dr. J. O.
Campbell has been given to West-
minster college by his widow, Mrs.
Grace Medbury Campbell.

Dr. Campbell, who taught history
and political science here for twenty
years after his return from the
Spanish-American war, died Febru-
ary 27 at his home in Beaver, Pa.

Telephone Operator Is Chief Question Answerer For Town

By Mary Donson

"Centrul, Centrul! Who's dead?
I just saw the undertaker's wagon
go by. . . Central, hey Central, how do
you spell Popocatepetl? Oh, Central,
my best horse's sick. Call me a good
vetinary immediately! Central, did
so and so get married?" These and
similar queries add zest to the life
of the local telephone operators.

At the telephone office I accosted
a curly-haired operator with a few
questions. She nodded to a nearby
pay telephone booth and remarked:
"Although the Amish people are not
among our 375 patrons they fre-
quently come in here to use the tele-
phone. Often they ask me to call
and to give their message for they're
afraid they can't speak loud enough
to be heard over the phone."

I was then ushered from the down
stairs office to the upstairs switch-
board room. In attempting to reach
my destination I stumbled over two
rolls of wall paper and a dark haired
man who I learned later was Mr.
A. W. Thompson, the manager of the
company.

At the head of the stairs is a bed
room where each night an operator
retires. A device is attached to the
switch board so that in case of late
calls, a loud bell rings.

In the adjoining room is the
switchboard. The drop system is
used by the local company. When
someone rings in a small metal piece
drops down and jingles a bit until
central takes the call. Three lines
run from this switchboard to the
switchboard in the main college of-
fice. If the office is closed, however,
central can ring the different offices
in the building. Four operators
handle all of the New Wilmington
phone calls.

"The life of a telephone operator
in a small town is very exciting.
You don't know what you will be
asked next. Occasionally some smart
aleck tries to pull a trick. Like the
other night a frat house called and
inquired, 'Is this 281 Apple?' I re-
plied 'No, 12 Green.' Sometimes
people will call up and say, 'Central,
how'd you like to hear some good
music?' I often listen to hear some
fine hilly billy classics.

"Women often ring in to find out
about recipes, fires, how to spell
words, what to do for a cold in the
nose, and various other things. I've
troubled very little with college stu-
dents but it isn't hard to tell when
a vacation begins. Often we aver-
age between fifty and sixty toll calls
the night before a holiday recess."

"The slackest time is in the early
morning but the most exciting time
to me is when there's a fire. Some-
one will ring in and say, 'Central,
fire! My house is on fire! Do some-
thing quick! I call the chief of the
volunteer corps of firemen and then
ring the fire bell which resounds over
at the fire house. The volunteers
rush out in their butcher aprons and
their barber coats and then the fun
begins. A volley of calls ensues.
'Central, where's the fire? Has the
fire truck started? Any damage?'
Yes, indeed, the life of a small town
operator is thrilling!"

Male Quartet To Sing In District Churches

Engagements have been made for
the Westminster male quartet to ap-
pear in local towns and in the Pitts-
burgh district.

Under the direction of Professor
Alan B. Davis the quartet will sing
in the United Presbyterian church,
Mercer, Sunday morning, April 7.

Friday, April 12, the quartet will
sing at the annual meeting of the
Pittsburgh Alumni association. They
will sing at the vesper service in the
Eleventh United Presbyterian church,
Pittsburgh, Sunday, April 14, and
that evening in the United Presby-
terian church, Etna, Pa. Dr. Gal-
breath will deliver an address there
the same evening.

The quartet sang for the Y.P.C.U.
of the First United Presbyterian
church, Wilkinsburg, Wednesday,
April 3, and at the Father and Son
banquet in the First United Presby-
terian church, East Palestine, Ohio,
April 5.

New Catalogues To Be Distributed Next Week

The 1935-36 college catalogue
will be ready for distribution next
week, Dean Alex C. Burr announces.
The final proof has been corrected
and returned to the printer.

The new catalogue features the
addition of several pages of pictures
depicting the various social, athletic,
and scholastic activities of college
life. In size and appearance, how-
ever, this catalogue will be similar
to that of last year.

Football Coaching Post Is Still Vacant

Titans To Bank On Veterans And Intra-Mural Players For Next Fall

Although the Athletic Council has already held one meeting to decide who shall succeed Bill Gilbane as the Westminster football coach nothing definite has been done along this line. The Council will meet again in the near future to select one of the many applicants for the position.

It is alleged that college officials favor an arrangement whereby a man can be hired who can be a year round member of the faculty along with coaching the fall sport. Such a candidate would have to have some graduate work, or at least an M.A. degree.

Rumors Carry Tom To Brown

Bill Gilbane, head coach last season, was appointed freshman coach at Brown University last week and recent rumors from Providence, R. I. say that Tom will also be added to Tuss McLaughry's staff. Tom Gilbane was considered first in line for the job here, since his brother has definitely taken another position.

Other rumors are connecting John P. Lawther, athletic director and basketball mentor, with the position. This is not very likely as Lawther who coached the grid sport here previous to the Gilbanes, feels that one coaching position is sufficient.

Drastic Situation Expected

The new coach will come here next fall and be put directly on the spot as one of the smallest squads in history is expected. With six stars lost by graduation and several others leaving school only fifteen men with previous college experience will be available. It is definitely known that no new men will be brought in. It is expected that many of the men on the campus who have had high school experience in the sport will report. Certainly those who played in the inter-class games during the last two years should have a good chance to make the team.

Small Schedule A Help

The 1935 schedule is already completed and will consist of only the six games previously announced. The season does not open until September 28, which is 16 days after school opens. There will be but a short grid camp of not more than a week in preparation for the abbreviated campaign.

Many of the schools of the Tri-state area have already jumped the gun on the Titans as they are hard at work in spring training. Westminster will hardly have any spring preparation as the delayed appointment of the new mentor will not give him ample time to work out a program.

Leyshock May Play

The 1935 grid team may be bolstered by the return of such stars

as Pete Leyshock and Swede Hunneke, who were ineligible last season. Leyshock had played three years at an end position previous to his year layoff. Hunneke, also a three year man, has had experience at both end and tackle. The addition of these two former luminaries will greatly enhance the football situation.

Bennett Honored

By Geneva Players

In a poll of the Geneva College basketball team, Wes Bennett, Blue and White center, was the unanimous choice for the pivot position on their honorary All-Opponents quintet.

Only one other player was selected unanimously on the team. Paul Birch of Duquesne also received a place on the team on every ballot. Bennett and Birch were chosen as the two outstanding players to face the Covenanters this year.

Clark Is Successful

Mentor At Knox High

Marvin Clark, star track man and intra-mural basketball player from 1930 to 1932, is making out well as athletic coach at the Knox high school, Knox, Pa. Clark last year won the Clarion county basketball championship. This year his team again won the county championship with 19 victories and five defeats. Knox then defeated Sykesville in the first game of the District 9 elimination, but lost the final elimination game to St. Marys. Clark has coached football and track at Knox, and has been a member of the faculty for three years.

Bennett Loses Tonsils

Wesley Bennett, All-East center, had his tonsils removed on March 23, at the Cottage hospital, Mercer. Bennett was confined in the hospital for three days under the observation of doctors Yeager and Vogan. The operation is expected to do the lanky pivot ace a world of good as he played the latter part of the basketball season in a run-down physical condition.

Titan Tennis Team Looms Strong

Intra-Mural Summary

1934-35	
Volleyball	Kaps won
Horseshoes	Phi Pi's won
Touch Football	Delts won
Ping Pong	Kaps won
Basketball	Delts won
Class Football	Sophs won
Class Basketball	Frosh won
Murder Ball	Kaps won
Foul Shooting Contest	Kaps won

Wilhelm, Sweeney Star In East-West Game For Charity

Last Friday night at the St. Nicholas Palace in New York City the All-West team was defeated by an All-East team 39-35. The game was featured by the play of two Westminster stars Wilhelm and Sweeney. The Titan captain played center, a post new to him, and scored four points. Ray Sweeney, teamed up with Norm Cotton, All-American star from Purdue. Sweeney scored three field goals and a foul for a seven point total.

The All-West team comprised of stars from the mid-west district had four representatives from the Pittsburgh district on its roster. Along with the two Blue and White stars were Serany of Duquesne and Ginsberg of Geneva. The game was played for the benefit of the New York American relief fund.

WAA Will Sponsor

New Archery Group

With the arrival of favorable weather, coeds will adjourn to the hockey field to try their hand at archery, which is being sponsored for the first time on this campus. Aileen Pleister, W.A.A. archery chairman, will have charge of practices which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Because of the large number of girls will be asked to attend only one practice each week.

To cover the initial equipment cost each girl will be charged one dollar. No points for W.A.A. credit will be awarded for archery until next year.

Challenge!

Members of senior girls basketball team wish to announce their challenge to the junior girls team to play a game next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the gym.

To Play Twelve Match Card With District Opponents

The Blue and White tennis team which will swing into action on May 9 in a match with Bethany is expected to be the strongest team in the Tri-State area. Only two members of last year's teams were lost by graduation and the remaining quartet are considered as sure of retaining their positions.

Bob Grier and Art Brownell, who battled it out last year to decide who was to be the number one man, are expected to carry the Titan banner over opposing courts.

Sowash Eligible

Jeff Sowash, New Wilmington vet, will be available as he has not had four years of collegiate competition as was previously thought. Ray Elliott, also a letterwinner last year, will be serving them up again. Ray is a fine player who had a little trouble with his service last year but is expected to overcome this with the year of experience.

Alex Brinko will be the chief contender for the fifth notch in the lineup unless Holm, another tryout last year, or a freshman looms into the picture.

Schedule Nearing Completion

It was learned early this week that arrangements are nearing completion for the varsity tennis schedule. R. X. Graham, assistant athletic director, announces that the card will be comprised of twelve and possibly fourteen matches. The schedule includes two matches each with Bethany, Allegheny, Slippery Rock, Case, Youngstown, and Geneva. The date of the return game with Geneva has not been settled as yet and several other matches are pending.

Team To Bid For Crown

The tennis team will be strong contenders for the mythical Tri-State championship although they do not play Grove City who had the winner last season. Tryouts for the team were held in the gym last Wednesday, as the courts are not yet available due to weather conditions.

Tennis schedule:

May 9	Bethany at home
May 10	Case at Cleveland, O.
May 11	Youngstown at Youngstown
May 14	Allegheny at Meadville
May 18	Slippery Rock at home
May 21	Allegheny at home
May 23	Bethany at Bethany
May 25	Slippery Rock away
May 30	Geneva at Beaver Falls
June 8	Youngstown at home

(Other matches pending)

Hulme Promotes Great Intra-Mural Sports Schedule

During the last two years Westminster has really become sports minded. Now ninety-five percent of the men students enrolled in college participate in intra-mural sports. This year Jack Hulme, physical education director, has introduced a sport program which offers keen competition between fraternity and class teams throughout the entire year.

The program includes volleyball, horseshoes, touch football, soccer, ping-pong, basketball, novelty ball, mushball, and tennis. To date approximately 250 intra-mural games have been played and it is estimated that the spring card will list at least 100 games of mushball, tennis, and soccer.

In the fall division volleyball, horseshoes, touch football, and soccer were played between fraternity teams and the annual freshman-sophomore football war was waged. The Kaps were crowned champs in volleyball as were the Phi Pi's in horseshoes. The Delts were in a class of their own in touch football scoring five times as many points as were scored in all the other league games. Several games of soccer were played but the new sport didn't have much appeal.

The frosh-soph battle created a great deal of interest as the lads displayed some real football. An added feature was the college band's presence which helped no little in making the battle a successful attraction. The sophs were superior however and walloped their yearling opponents by a score of 18-0.

In the winter months basketball and ping-pong held the spotlight. The floor sport was played in three divisions, ranked according to the ability of the participants. The Delts came through again in all three leagues but not until they were given several defeats and great gamings by the T.U.O.'s and Kaps. Hulme added ping-pong to the program and although rather slow in gaining popularity it soon ranked as a topnotch sport. The Kaps won out over the T.U.O.'s for the championship of this sport.

Although the spring sports have been delayed for a week due to weather conditions, interest in all three sports is anticipated. Mushball, probably the most popular of the three, will, as preseason dope indicates, furnish a hectic race for the championship. It is not known yet whether a B league will be established. In tennis both A and B divisions will carry much interest. Soccer, still a new sport, will have to gain interest gradually.

The annual novelty ball game which has earned the name of murder ball was played, the Kaps winning in an overtime. An inter-fraternity foul shooting contest was staged this year and the Kaps were tops again. This promises to be a feature of future sports programs.

An interesting sidelight of this year's intra-mural schedule is that the T.U.O.'s have not yet won a championship although they have been in the thick of the race in every sport. The Kaps are champs in three sports and the foul shooting contest while the Delts wear two crowns. The Phi Pi's are champs in one sport.

In inter-class competition the Frosh and Sophs are tied up as they each took one attraction. The Freshmen won the basketball on points although defeated in the A game.

Lawther Re-elected

To Tri-State Board

Professor R. X. Graham and John D. Lawther represented Westminster at the meeting of The Tri-State Association for the Selection of Basketball Officials in the spring meeting held in Hotel Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, on March 30. Lawther was re-elected to the board of directors of the association for a three-year term.

THEATRE NOTES

Penn Theatre

SEQUOIA will be at the Penn Theatre for 3 days starting Wednesday April the 10th.

This picture has been indorsed by every school principal in the country and it is one of the greatest animal pictures ever produced.

Community House

Saturday night at the Community House will be New Wilmington amateur night. Local merchants are giving prizes to be awarded to contestants. In addition,

The screen show, "Lost In The Stratosphere" featuring William Cagney will also be presented.

Y. W. Installation To Be On Wednesday, April 10

(Continued from Page 1)

Cabinet members are: Ruth Miller and Mary Jane Stevenson, program chairmen; Ailene Pilester and Lucille Nevin, social chairmen; Margaret Sloan and Agnes Donaldson, membership chairmen.

Alice McCrory and Dorothy Johnstone, properties chairmen; Mary Boyd, social service chairman; Mary Jane Metzler, handbook and publicity chairman; Laura Ramsey, music chairman.

Pre-Season Dope Favors Four-Cornered Race In Inter-Fraternity Mushball Loop

Next week Jack Hulme's inter-fraternity mushball league opens up with keen rivalry expected between the various fraternity teams. A hot fight is anticipated among the Greek organizations for top positions in the loop. Pre-season dope points to a four-cornered race between the Delts, T.U.O.'s, Kaps, and Phi Pi's for the title.

The Delts, last year's champs, loom strong with practically the same team ready to go on the field as last year, with the exception of Meider and Ferguson. The glaring weakness in the Market street combine at the present is in the pitching staff. The loss of Jim Ferguson will be keenly felt as the Delts have yet to find a tosser who can compare with Sweeney and Krivosh of the T.U.O.'s, or Manor of the Kaps. The hopes of the Delts lie in the play of Hunneke, Simpson, and Southard.

The T.U.O.'s last-years, runner-up in the league, are expected to be a much stronger club than last year with the addition of Krivosh, pitching ace from Sharon. In Sweeney

and Krivosh the Furnace Hill nine have the two best pitchers in the league. If the T.U.O.'s can find replacements for McCall, Paris, and Campbell they will be found in the thick of the fight for the championship.

The Kaps will have a much improved club over their last year's aggregation, which was composed mainly of new and inexperienced men. With practically the same team ready to play this season a smooth-working combination is expected to take the field for them. The Kaps will be banking on the play of Manor, Walt Whiteside, and McGeorge.

The Phi Pi's are expected to be the dark horse of the league. If they can find a few recruits among their freshmen they are sure to end the season well in among the leaders. At the present Snyder, Lake, and Willets seem to be the mainstays of their squad.

The Eps, due to the lack of material, are not thought to be able to end the season at the top, although

they are sure to give the other organizations a run for their money. They will have to be watched, however, if their freshman group contains potential players. With a few additions to their former club the Eps will land well at the top at the end of the season.

Little is known at the present concerning the abilities of the players of the Non-Frats. If their inspired playing in the basketball league can be used as a guide the Non-Greeks will be giving the other clubs a race for first-place honors.

Play will begin the week of the 15th as Jack Hulme, director of physical education, has decided to give the various organizations a week to whip their players into shape. General practice will be held during the next week at the college field.

It is also planned that after the season begins an all-star team will be selected which will play various independent teams. This program was given a trial last year and met with great success.

Fresh Strawberry Sundaes 10c

Home Made Pie With Ice Cream 10c

ISALY'S

Society

Sorority Elections

Sophomore women won honors in two recent sorority elections as evidenced by announcements from Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega sororities.

New officers who have been elected for Alpha Gamma Delta are:

Isabel Reed, president; Dorothy Beiber, first vice-president; Jane Veazey, second vice-president; Florence Heintz, chaplain; Beverly Blythe, scribe; Alta Russell, treasurer; Ruth Forsman, corresponding secretary; Sally Smith, librarian; Virginia McCown, editor; Sally Smith, guard; Elizabeth Stranahan, social chairman; Ruth Foreman, representative to Pan-hellenic council.

Chi Omega has elected the following officers for the coming year: Jane Holland, president; Dorothy Young, vice-president; Sara Brindle, secretary; Betty McNab, treasurer; Mary Jane Metzler, pledge director; Ruth Clark, herald; Jean Jaxheimer, chapter correspondent.

Anderson Marries

Russell Anderson, '34, was married on March 20 to Miss Ava Harper of Tulsa, Okla. The couple are residing in Tulsa, where Mr. Anderson is employed with the Dexter Printing company.

During his senior year Mr. Anderson was president of the Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity.

Delegates

Margaret Eversole and Isabel Van Nort were the Westminster delegates to the regional convention of Sigma Kappa sorority held in Cleveland the week end of March 30. The convention was held for both alumnae and active members of the fifth district.

Theta Upsilon Tea

Mrs. Freeman entertained the members of the Theta Upsilon sorority at tea in her home on Wednesday, March 20.

'Hell' Week

Hell-week will begin Monday for 20 Phi Pi pledges; T.U.O.'s begin Hell-Week Wednesday. Other fraternities plan to start similar initiation procedure in the near future.

French Puzzles, Games

Are Features Of Party

English cross word puzzles are not difficult enough for the juniors and seniors who are members of the newly organized French club. No, they scorn our English brain-twisters, and solve French crossword puzzles.

At least, such is the report that comes from the last meeting of the club held April 2 in Browne Hall. Other features of the meeting were a talk on the Delaware project of study in France for students, games, dancing, and refreshments.

The next meeting will be held April 16. The place will be announced later.

Westminster Teams End

Active Debate Season

(Continued from Page 1)

State, and Slippery Rock. The men's trip included debates with Penn State, Susquehanna, Lehigh, Seth Low, City College of New York (radio debate), Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Shippensburg, and Juniata.

Seton Hill, Pitt, Ohio Wesleyan, and Western Reserve (Flora Stone Mather College) were the opponents on the women's trip.

A tournament at the University of Pittsburgh, held March 29 and 30, closed the Westminster season. Two men's and two women's teams competed, meeting Western Reserve, Pitt, Grove City, Penn State, Geneva, and Seton Hill.

Conventional style debating was used in most of the contests, though the Oregon style of cross-examination and one parliamentary style debate were also scheduled. The official question was "Resolved: that the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Both men's and women's teams also debated questions pertaining to the NRA and the New Deal, and the women used a collectivism question in one debate.

Violinist And Soprano Present Joint Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

soloist with New York and Chicago Symphonies.

Besides violin compositions Mr. Gardner has written piano numbers, songs, and orchestral works.

Mrs. Alan B. Davis accompanied at the piano.

Mr. Gardner played first the "Sonata in E minor" by Veracini. Movements from this sonata included "Ripornello-Largo," "Allegro con fuoco," "Menuet-Gavotte," "Giga-Presto."

Miss Witte's first numbers were: "Un moto di gioia," by Mozart; "Im Abendrot," by Schubert; "Ständchen," by Brahms; "Marietta's Lied zur Laute" (from "Die Tote Stadt") by Korngold.

"Adagio Romantique," by Godard; and the first movement of the "Symphonie Espagnole," by Lalo, were Mr. Gardner's next violin numbers.

Miss Witte continued with "Claire de Lune,"—Zulc; "Gavotte (Mancini)"—Massenet; "The Hills of Gruzia"—Mednekoff; and "I'll dance the Romaika"—Park.

Mr. Gardner's last solos were: "Serenade" by Lehar; "Malaguena," by Albeniz-Kreisler; and "From the Canebrake," composed by Mr. Gardner.

Miss Witte sang "L'amero saro costante-Il re pastore," by Mozart, Mr. Gardner playing the violin obbligato.

Little Theatre Group Gives One Act Plays

(Continued from Page 1)

William Hamilton, Jane Holland, Geoffrey Sowash, and Harry Dobkin make up the cast of characters for "The Noble Lord," a farce-comedy. Two performances will be given each evening.

Prof. Cordray also announces that the last production of the year, "Three Corned Moon," a three-act comedy, has been scheduled for May 8-11. This play, written by Gertrude Tonkonog, concerns the improvident and scatter-brained Rimplegar family and their success in battling the depression.

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R. X. Graham Edits Third Issue Of Alumni News

Featuring a reprint of part of Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson's early history of Westminster, the April number of the Alumni News will come off the press early next week. This is the third number of the new 16-page publication, inaugurated last fall.

A leading article deals with the career of Dr. John N. Swan, '86, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Mississippi. Class notes, information about alumni reunions and commencement, and campus news fill the issue, Professor R. X. Graham, acting editor announces.

SHAFER'S

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COLLEGE INN

"Hell Week" To Be Watched By Faculty With View To Future Initiation Control

Confronting fraternities with an unforeseen problem, a 1929 anti-Hell week faculty ruling came to light late this week. The ruling, which limits fraternity initiation activities to a single period of not more than twenty-four hours, was supposedly forgotten until this year's initiations showed promise of being unusually severe.

Hell week activities had progressed too far before the ruling was resurrected to have it applied this year, but there seems to be little doubt but that definite steps will be taken next year to put into effect certain rules aimed at the curtailment or abolition of Hell week.

At a meeting held Thursday afternoon, representatives of the five fraternities were urged to develop an initiation program which, while not eliminating the fun, would be more dignified and less liable to harmfully affect a student's health and school-work. Both the college faculty and administration seem to base their objections to Hell week on the assumption that the present system does have this harmful effect.

A statement, issued to the Holcad by President Robert F. Galbreath, follows. In it is the only faculty ruling that will be applied to Hell week this year.

In November, 1929, at a meeting of the faculty it was decided by unanimous vote that all fraternity initiation activities be kept within the building occupied by the fraternities. In addition it was voted that all fraternity initiations be confined to a single period of not more than twenty-four hours.

This ruling was observed for a time and then changing personal and changed conditions, (Continued on Page 4)

Gospel Team Ends Successful Season

An illustrated letter containing pictures of 35 team members and faculty sponsors has been issued by the Westminster gospel team to finish the work of the year and to lay a groundwork for next season.

During the current college year deputation teams, assisted by the college quartet, have conducted services in: New Wilmington; New Castle; Mercer; Farrell; Derry; Hubbard, Ohio; Coleburg, Ohio; and Masury, Ohio. Denominations served have been Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, Christian, and Congregational.

The team, sponsored by the Christian associations and under the leadership of Eva Reid and John Gerstner, defines itself as "a group of young men and women who have found Christ and would tell others about Him." Their purpose is "to sing, testify, and preach in a youthful manner and with college technique."

Future plans of the team include an Easter sunrise service at Volant, an evening meeting in the Volant United Presbyterian church the same day, and a meeting in the Wurtemberg United Presbyterian church of Ellwood City Sunday evening, April 28.

Markham Exhibits Colored Travelogue

In attempting to develop a travelogue that was unique and interesting, Mr. William L. Markham, who lectured in chapel Wednesday, April 10, hit on the idea of an illustrated air travelogue.

Inquiries revealed that no one in the United States possessed such a collection of pictures. Armed with a small camera, and travelling the regular passenger air routes, Mr. Markham obtained the views that were shown in chapel.

During 23,500 miles of travel he has snapped more than 950 pictures, 700 of which are incorporated into lectures. Mr. Markham claims to have the largest collection of air views possessed by any civilian.

Stage Set For Block W Spring Dance Tomorrow

Return of Hunneke and his stooges?

"At the Block W dance, Saturday night," promises Robert Grier, general chairman.

The color scheme for decorations will be blue and white. A false ceiling of wide white strips, as well as blue and green indirect lighting effects and myriads of multi-colored balloons will transform the college gym for the first spring dance of the season, April 13 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Dancing will be to the tune of the Treymore club, of Butler.

Committees in charge of the dance are: Donald Helmick, tickets; Arthur Brownell, publicity; Henry Hunneke, orchestra; Harvey Snyder, Ray Elliott, and Arthur Deichmiller, decorations.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.

Delta Nabla Extends Bids To Nine Students

Bids for membership in Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, have been extended to nine students:

Virgil Wettich, Harriet Jackson, Herman Meyers, Willard George, Ann Oelslager, Elizabeth Charles, James Ewalt, William Shira, and Sara Black.

The initiation will take place at the Hermitage Inn, Sharon, Tuesday evening, April 16. Initiation requirements demand that the initiate be a mathematics major, with an average of not less than B in all mathematics courses.

\$1,000 Added To Bible Fund

By the will of the late Samuel Walter Collins, of Bloomington, Indiana, the sum of \$1,000 has been given to the Bible chair fund at Westminster.

This raises the total endowment to over \$40,000.

Classes Sponsor Intensive Drive For 100 Per Cent Support of Library Fund

Lesta Gives Second Show; Demonstrates Woman's Dishonesty

All women are dishonest.

So says Lesta, the magician, guest speaker in the college chapel Tuesday evening, April 9. And he proceeded to prove it after his public performance of the evening, at a gathering in the apartment of Miss Florence White and Miss Mildred Ailman.

Choosing a preacher's daughter for the experiment, he gave Miss Dorothy Kirkbride 16 cents to keep for him. When she reopened her hand, only six cents remained.

"Women all over the world react in the same way," Lesta explained, "And don't think that I have not found it expensive to conduct this research work on women's character."

Miss White and Miss Ailman found that "entertaining a professional magician is rather nerve-racking."

During the course of the evening Lesta picked up a silver spoon and bent it back and forth in an astounding manner. "Only an optical illusion," he hastened to explain, glancing at Miss Ailman.

He "accidentally" tore up one of a new deck of cards, but he quickly produced a duplicate, even to Miss White's initials on the back.

(Continued on Page 4)

Collegiate Digest Offers Prizes For Best Photograph

The Collegiate Digest, weekly rotogravure supplement for college newspapers, is offering a weekly prize of five dollars in cash to the college student who submits the "Picture of the Week." The contest has been started to interest college students in photography and to send in pictures of events or scenes on their campus to Collegiate Digest.

Each week the "Collegiate Digest" will feature one picture that its editors believe to be outstanding from the standpoint of photography, composition, subject, and the story it tells. Still life, as well as action photos will be eligible for the contest, and there are no subject restrictions beyond those of libel and decency.

The editors reserve the right to use any photo submitted in the contest which is not chosen as a prize winner in Collegiate Digest at the (Continued on Page 4)

Lown Orchestra To Be Featured At Junior Prom

Bert Lown, composer of several well-known popular songs such as "Bye Bye Blues", "You're the One I Care For", and "Tired", has been secured with his orchestra, to play for the Junior Prom Friday, April 26.

After attending Columbia university, Mr. Lown directed his first orchestra at the Westchester Country club.

He subsequently started Rudy Vallee on his career by engineering for him his first job at the Heigh-Ho club in New York. Lown and Vallee then became partners and for a time operated several orchestras under the name of Lown-Vallee Orchestras.

They separated in 1929 when Lown began a long engagement at the Hotel Biltmore. At this hotel for three years, he was heard over both major networks and made more Victor records than any other orchestra in the country.

After leaving the Biltmore he toured the middle west playing at many hotels. In 1933 he returned to New York to play at the Cocoanut Grove in the Park Central hotel where he remained nine months.

Since then he has toured the country playing vaudeville circuits and playing in many of the universities and colleges. He comes to Westminster college direct from the Meuhlebach hotel, Kansas City.

Lown's radio program with Walter Winchell, Premier Salad Dressing, and Sarnoff Hats. He and his band were also used for synchronization in Paramount Pictures.

Cast Selected For "Rimplegar" Drama

Twelve members of the cast for the "Three-Cornered Moon", Little Theatre play to be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 20, 21, and 22, have been chosen.

They are: Mary Carlton Wright, McClees Murray, Virginia McCown, James Ramsey, George Mitchell, McCrea Hazlett, W. P. Miller, Clem Lausberg, Edward Brown, Cornelia Luca, Lillian Gaines, and Helen Townner.

Several of the parts are to be double cast, others have not yet been given out. The date of a fourth presentation has not been set.

April 15-17 Set For New Campaign To Raise Money

BULLETIN—"I consider that the chances of any immediate success of the library fund hinges on the success of this student drive," said President Robert F. Galbreath, in a Holcad interview this afternoon.

Student initiative started the drive for library funds and student enthusiasm can bring that drive to a successful termination in the near future.

With this in mind the classes of the college are sponsoring an intensive campaign for one hundred per cent student co-operation in securing contributions for the library, next Monday through Wednesday, April 15-17. This drive is a class project under the general direction of the student council, and will end at chapel time Wednesday when student contributions will be received.

The need for a library building has long been felt on the campus, but it was not until students took the initiative and campaigned actively last spring and autumn that anything practically constructive was done to secure the building.

Under pressure of student enthusiasm, various organizations in the college contributed to the fund, and outsiders were encouraged to participate. The result is that the student library fund alone has reached more than \$1,000 since the first contributions were made in March, 1934. \$1,000 was also given through the will of the late Mr. John Warden, Mt. Pleasant.

In addition, Mr. J. S. Mack, McKeesport, has promised \$20,000 toward the library if the college agrees to name the building in honor of the late Reverend Ralph McGill. The Reverend McGill was the father of Willis McGill, '33, and of Lois McGill, a sophomore in the conservatory of music.

College officials estimate that the library will cost approximately \$125,000. It will be erected, according to present plans, on the site of the Elliott house, and will face the (Continued on Page 3)

Original Illuminated Manuscripts Will Be Next Art Exhibit Here

"Illuminated Manuscripts in Historical Sequence" will comprise the art exhibit in the commuters' room, April 18 through April 30. These manuscripts, which the college receives as a member of the American Federation of Arts, have appeared in museums throughout the country.

There are fifty original manuscripts of the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth centuries. There are twenty-five more included which are reproductions. Some of the countries represented are: Germany, France, Italy, Flanders, and as well as the oriental countries, Asia and Arabia.

Some works are from Psalms, Breviaries, leaves from illuminated Bibles, early musical notations, scholastic works. A number of them are scholarly rather than theological. The earliest one is a French illuminated manuscript of A. D. 1125. The latest is Spanish written in A. D. 1530.

This exhibit, according to Professor Brennan, is one of the best this year and should be of particular interest to history students, as well as students in foreign languages, Bible and religion. These writings demonstrate the decorative beauty with which they were produced.

Miss Beerbower Speaks

New Castle Quota club held its regular meeting at the Overlook, recently.

Miss Lois Fenton introduced Miss Lucile Beerbower who spoke on "Signs of Spring".

Princess Der Ling And Dr. Emil Lengyel Were Outstanding Lecturers---Miss White

High-Pressure Salesman Sell Speaker's Services

"Some of them talk about themselves with a capital 'I' and others don't capitalize quite so much" is Miss Florence White's summary of the off-stage personalities of the speakers whom she secured this year for the Lecture Course.

Captain Carl Von Hoffman, whose "Headhunters of Formosa" was presented here January 14, is in the first group, and was the least interesting of the six; "he seemed used to being a social lion."

At the other extreme was the Princess Der Ling who was "by far the most charming" of the group; "she was very human", probably because her wide social background made it easy to know and talk with her.

The most interesting man in Miss White's opinion was Dr. Emil Lengyel, who spoke on "The New Deal in Europe". His continental manner-

isms set him distinctly apart from American men but made him loath to talk of world problems with women.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Durant "enjoy doing things together" and have lived together so long they seem to look alike, Miss White said.

Dramatists and others who present more complicated programs than regular lectures are handicapped by lack of stage facilities, according to Miss White, who cited Miss Juanita Bauer's program of monodramas as one of those hampered by the crowded chapel pulpit.

Lecturers are secured through booking agencies who send out "high pressure salesmen" to "sell" the speakers to various organizations. "Job lot rates" are obtainable by engaging several speakers from the same agency. Those appearing on the Westminster platform are paid from \$150 to \$250 an evening; most travel by train or bus and are met in New Castle by the director of the lecture course. Those who stay over-

Haliburton, Douglas Will Appear Next Year

night are accommodated at the Hill-side.

Present plans for next year call for the evening appearances of Paul Douglass, noted economist and NRA worker; Richard Haliburton, world-famous traveller; the Countess Skariatna; and Chester Holland who will present an illustrated lecture on "The Whaling Industry".

One chapel program a month will probably be conducted by the director of the Lecture course. Speakers who have been secured for four of these programs are: Harold D. Eide who will speak on "Pioneer Industry under the Aurora Borealis"; Luther S. Gable, the world-famous scientist; Jack Raymon whose subject will be "A Snake's Eye View of the Reptile World"; Wallace Bruce Omsbury who will speak on "The Human Touch Given to Literature"; and a group of negro folk-singers.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Support Library Week

Library Building Must Be The Result
Of 100 Per Cent Co-operation

Westminster students, Library week is an
opportunity. It is an opportunity for you to
perform a real service to your selves and to West-
minster by proving that you are wholeheartedly
in back of any program that will provide us with
a new library.

Last year's library drive netted a sum that
was discouragingly small in comparison with
the amount needed, but it served one purpose in
that it stimulated the interest of people outside
the college.

This point must be remembered: Unless we
have aid from outside, we will never obtain the
library which we need so badly.

We must prove however, to our own
and everyone else's satisfaction that we are backing
the library drive 100 per cent. Unless we do this
we can hardly expect private individuals to come
to our aid.

Support Library Week. Make your contri-
bution on Wednesday as a pledge of loyalty and
support to this student movement.

Don't Think, Let's Strike

Strikes Are Such Worthwhile Movements
Let's Have More Of Them

By going on strike today between the hours
of 11 and 12, students in many American colleges
and universities served formal notice on the
world that they were opposed to war. Being back
in the "sticks" as it were, Westminster students
were rather overlooked in the strike program,
but can't you almost feel the change in the air?
American youth has at last expressed itself.

They have done so more in the guise of
ignorant, unreasoning coal miners obeying the
dictates of a union boss, but they did express
themselves, didn't they? Striking is such a worth-
while movement, accomplishing so much, and
commanding such great respect from intelligent
people that naturally it was the thing to do.

With education, the solution to world peace,
right in their hands, they cast it aside to em-
brace mobism, wave banners, and make speeches.
Not only do they make themselves ridiculous, but
they make it doubly hard for any worthwhile
college movement that might develop in the
future to receive an unprejudiced hearing.

It has been only within the last few years
that the stigma of "flaming youth" has been re-
moved from college students. It is deplorable
that the great mass of non-striking college men
and women should be represented in a movement
as foolish as this one.

The immediate results of the strike, in con-
nection with its aims, are negligible, but the
harmful effect that it will have on public opinion,
in regards to considering college students as an
important factor in world affairs, might take
years to undo.

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Hearst's Anti-Communist Drive Meets With Opposition From College Papers

Madison, Wis.—William Randolph Hearst's
current campaign advocating purging universi-
ties and colleges of alleged "communists" is
meeting with forceful opposition in the editorial
pages of undergraduate newspapers, a scanning
of student editors' opinions by the staff of the
Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Dig-
est reveals.

Leading the group of student papers which
have been antagonized by the "red scare" devel-
oped by the Hearst newspapers is the Columbia
Daily Spectator, Columbia university (New York
City publication.) In a recent editorial, the
Declaration of Independence, Alexander Hamil-
ton, John Adams, James Madison, Thomas Jef-
ferson, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, and
U. S. Grant are quoted concerning their beliefs
on the nature of American institutions.

The quotations are followed by figures con-
cerning unemployment and income of American
citizens, from which the Spectator concludes that
"they seem to explain away equality of oppor-
tunity, freedom of contract, and all the blessings
of liberty, life and the pursuit of happiness and
a few other things." The editorial suggests that
Mr. Hearst discover just who owns the govern-
ment and ends up by saying, "Your American
institutions seem to be up a tree, Mr. Hearst. We
think we'll take the founding Fathers' word for
it, Bill."

In an editorial headed "Hearstria," The
Campus, student paper of the College of the City
of New York, points to the investigation now
being conducted in Wisconsin to determine if
radical minded students and instructors populate
the campuses of the University of Wisconsin and
the nine state teachers colleges of Wisconsin, as
the result of Hearst agitation.

Commenting on the situation, the Campus
says, "Undoubtedly, the Hearst press is right.
Without doubt, Wisconsin is undermined with
communists. Certainly we have no doubt that
there are at least three billion communists in the
state university alone, merely waiting for word
from Moscow to blow up the buildings. We con-
gratulate the Hearst press on its perspicacity
and on its sincere patriotism in nailing this
incipient crisis in the bud."

As the Brown Daily Herald, Brown univer-
sity (Providence, R. I.), lampunned recently,
things are going from "bad to Hearst."

Pro Football Will Never Oust College Football, Claims Crisler, Princeton Coach

Schenectady, N. Y.—"Professional football
will never take the place of inter-collegiate foot-
ball in the United States," Fritz Crisler, football
coach at Princeton university, declared here re-
cently in an interview granted the Concordiensis,
Union College student newspaper.

"Although professional football is growing
in popularity with the American people, there is
such a wide difference in the way the two games
are played that pro football will never appeal to
the same, or as many, people in the country as
the college game," he declared.

Pro football lacks the tradition, the glamour
and the color of the college game, Coach Crisler
declared. He also pointed out that professional
players do not play as hard as the college players,
because they have at least two or three games a
week. The commercialized game of football was
compared to professional wrestling in that they
both put on a good show for the public.

Students Are Seeking To Be Entertained Rather Than Educated, Professor Believes

Rock Island, Ill.—Take it from a professor
emeritus who has seen 72 years of teaching, col-
lege students now seek to be entertained. When
Dr. E. F. Bartholomew, professor emeritus of
English literature and philosophy at Augustana
college, was in college, students actually studied,
he claims.

"When I began my work, 72 years ago, the
89-year-old educator declared, "the curriculum
embraced only a few subjects, but these were
thoroughly mastered. Today education is domi-
nated by the inflation idea. As the curriculum
becomes larger and larger, thoroughness becomes
less and less—this expansion is not education."

"The excessive machinery of education has
smothered its true spirit, and in its place has
come a type of education that lays its stress on
words and bodily exercise," he pointed out.

Holcadabra

Prize! Prize! Sprize!

Fellows, living in the Van house
are moving, because their landlady is.
They will move into the house
next to the College Inn, shortly, or
longly, whichever you prefer.

In quest of a name for their new
home they have asked Holcadabra to
co-operate with them in sponsoring
a giant contest to name their home-
to-be.

Names may be telephoned or sent
to the Holcadoffice. Contest closes
noon, Friday, April 19.

The prize will be a bushel of hand
knitted cigarette butts.

Class Crosscut

Wes Bennet and Tim Bailey
intently absorbed in the details
of making a jiffy sweater as ex-
plained by Helen Towner.

"Sure," brags Wes, "you knit
and pull one."

"That's right," dittos Tim-
othy, "count six and drop
three."

Just a couple of knit-wits.

"Hell Week" at Columbia almost
ended in a tragedy. Four pledges
were sent to Barnard college with
instructions to propose to the first
girls they saw. And two girls ac-
cepted.

So, you see, fellows, it might be
worse. Imagine coming out of "Hell
Week" with a wife.

A Short Short Story

My love, tell me quick before I
faint,

Did that signon this bench say
"Wet Paint?"

Telephone Conversation Overheard

"Yes, this is Chuck Montgomery.
Oh, hello, roomie. Sure, I'm wearing
your tie. What, you want it? Say,
what do you mean calling me up on
a date for your tie. You want to
wear it? Well, so do I. Are you, by
any chance, trying to infringe on
my rights as a roommate? You also
want to borrow my best suit? Hey,
wait a minute. But say, you're the
one that lost that tie my girl gave
me for Christmas, aren't you? Well,
O.K. I guess you can wear the suit.
Gosh, that tie! In fact, sure, you can
wear my suit!"

"Dear me," said the absent-
minded professor as he fell
down the stairs, "I wonder what
is making all the racket."

A product of this recent epidemic
of college survey-itis, we read by
the papers the results of the latest
bit of investigation, which was to
determine the existence of any cor-
relation between smoking and intelli-
gence. The test was made on 100
coe-eds.

Statistics showed that 40 per cent
were steady smokers and holders of
1.7 per cent averages in their grades;
25 per cent were non-smokers and
had 1.6 averages while the remain-
ing 35 per cent, who were occasional
smokers, made an average of 1.8.

But I had heard it rumored before
that some girls smoked just to be
smart.

Lesta We Forgetta

There was a boy that could
handout the punishment. Recol-
lection of the Phi Pi pledge at-
tendance brings to mind "In My
Solitude" and "Let not thy
right hand know what thy left
hand doeth."

Girls in the Co-op lodges peddled
their hamburgers and in two nights
earned enough for a new electric
mixer. Now they wish they'd start-
ed this about a month ago and may-
be they could all have had new for-
mals for the dance this month.

It is also rumored that Dean
Burr chose the occasion of the
Follies to reveal some special
rulings heretofore unknown to
the student body. In regard to
classes, no student shall be al-
lowed to attend more than one
in six weeks. Penalty for un-
dercuts is an uppercut. Also,
there is a move under way for a
special unexplainable inactivity
fee.

Aha, a rival! But maybe, up there,
the snow balls are softer or the win-
dows stronger. Anyhow, C.C.N.Y.
boasts the world's distiest window.
Inscribed in the dust is the follow-
ing legend: "Have these cleande—
Abe Cohn—1817."

YPCU Holds Palm Service

Palm Sunday will be observed by
the college YPCU next Sunday even-
ing, with a service of palms and
songs, at 6:30. Special music and a
program centering around the signif-
icant events of the first Palm Sunday
will feature the service.

Nail File Replaces Tools And Machines In Co-eds Equipment

"You'll like this nail file," the
salesman confided, slipping the pur-
chase into a bag, "the college women
buy a lot of this kind and if there
is anything a college girl uses a lot
it's a nail file."

"Do they file their nails all the
time?"

"No, it isn't that. A clever co-ed
will employ a nail file where a man
would need a complete tool chest
and a machine shop."

"We'll have to look into that."
And we did, with the result that we
discovered that there is no end to
the uses to which a nail file may be
put.

Extracting thumb tacks from
walls and doors, opening cans of
chocolate syrup, cutting string, re-
pairing necklace clasps, opening let-
ters, adjusting and repairing alarm
clocks are but a few of the uses they
are put to.

"I punch holes in paper for use
in a notebook," said one girl. "Did
you ever get chewing gum on your
shoes? Remove it with a nail file, it
can't be beat."

A lemon is easily prepared for an
after-shampoo rinse by wielding a
nail file. They make nice back-
scratches too. (The nail file, of
course, not the lemon.) Ruling off
paper, fixing compacts, opening bot-
tles of nail polish, and cutting fudge
are a few more uses.

One young lady sleeps with a nail
file under her pillow. "In case of
burglars." Another girl uses one to
sharpen pencils, and occasionally one
is applied to a shaggy fingernail.

As yet we have not heard of a
nail file being used to whip cream
or flip pancakes, but, we haven't
given up hope.

Last One Act Play Presented Tonight

With the Little Theatre perfor-
mance of this evening, the one-act
play groups ended. A pot pourri
of comedy and drama, it included some
of the best short plays given this
year.

"The Vallant," the play made fam-
ous by Bert Lytell, was ably por-
trayed by college players. James
Goodchild, as the unidentified mur-
derer, gave a very convincing per-
formance of the condemned prisoner.
James Dyke, in a morbid and gruesome
setting.

Izora Mangus and Grace Kildaire,
double cast as Josephine Paris, the
18 year old girl in quest of her brother,
portrayed with the girl's childish
bewilderment and hopefulness. The
warden, as shown by Avalon Le
Monte, was hard, but human, a man
of fine instincts and board minded-
ness. Carol Anderson's low, steady
voice and quiet, gentle demeanor
made him an ideal prison chaplain.

"The Makers of Dreams," another
of the sweet Pierrot-Pierrette fables,
had the advantage of having in its
cast, a veteran of the original West-
minster production. Mr. William
Hamilton, as the old dream manu-
facturer, was both lovable and funny.
Virginia McCown's sunny sweetness
was in good contrast to Monas Har-
lan's tempestuous, restlessness.

Geoffrey Sowah, another veteran
in the role he takes, revealed a very
Lord Brookfieldian nanchalance and
accent. Jane Holland, as the schem-
ing, attractive She, and Harry
Dobkin, as Peters, the blustering
Cockney valet, completed the com-
edy cast.

New Library Fund Drive Inaugurated

(Continued from Page 1)

campus.
Interest in the project, however,
seems to have cooled rapidly in the
recent months and the enthusiasm
necessary for the success of the ven-
ture has been lacking. In order to
secure positive one hundred per cent
student co-operation the classes are
sponsoring this new drive for library
contributions.

Last year the students organized
an effective campaign to bring to the
attention of college officials the need
for a new library building, and to
demonstrate their desire to co-oper-
ate in the venture.

This year it is essential that they
maintain their co-operative spirit
and keep before the authorities their
willingness to do everything possi-
ble, both on and off campus to make
the library building an actuality.
Support the Library Fund!

Intra-Mural Mushball Season Opens Tuesday

SPORT SCRIBS

Although nothing official is done along the line of selecting the best all-around athlete in the Tri-State district several Titans are given considerable recognition. Pete Leyshock, three letterman, is considered by many as the top in all-around ability. Leyshock, with three grid letters and three basketball awards also won one in track before the sport was abandoned in 1932.



LEYSHOCK

Ray Sweeney, another three letterman, is now trying to add a tennis award to his collection. Sweeney offers the Farrell athlete plenty of competition for the unofficial recognition.

Bill Douglass lays his coaching success to the paper wad method. In a recent picture of Doug and his champs the yearling Sykesville mentor employed chalk. Doug's reply to the change was, "I wanted everyone to see it." Douglass in his first year entered the state playoffs and were defeated after a string of twenty straight wins. The defeat came at the hands of Knox coached by Clark, also a Westminster alumnus.

Will Glen Rehms be the next Titan football coach? Ref visited the campus recently and announced that he had applied for the position. Rehms captained the 1933 eleven.

Bunny Austen has announced his retirement from inter-collegiate football.

It is hoped that last season's star end will reconsider his plans as his loss will be keenly felt next year. John Wilhelm was recently honored by Coach John Knight of Bethany, with a position on his all-opponent team. Duquesne is silent concerning renewing of relations with the Titans for next year. This second spell may last as long as the previous one or will it ever end? These court attractions are considered the "natural" of local court attractions.

Westminster is not letting other schools get the jump on them. Minus spring grid drills because they haven't yet signed a coach the Titans of the basketball floor are hard at work in spring drills. Maybe John Lawther has a surprise for rivals next season. Wesley Bennett has probably taken his last "over-the-head" shot as a modification of the court rules bans a player to stand near his own foul circle more than three seconds. This revision was the most drastic change in basketball circles in recent years. Another change was the eliminating the center jump after the scoring of a foul.

The exit of Staples, Young, Scargh, Barry, Sweeney, and Franklin means the passing of the last of the Iron Men who have played together four successive years here. Bim Strassburg and Ick Mintz, two of the United Presbyterian grid luminaries, have finally settled which of the two is the little roomy. Mintz states that he has the edge by a narrow margin. Then Strassburg started the ball rolling again by claiming a half inch margin. The argument has just been going on for six months.

It is with much regret that Westminster witnesses the passing of the Gibbanes. The former Brown luminaries added much color to the campus even if they didn't have as successful a season as expected when they were brought here. Better luck at Brown, Bill!

Flashbacks: Joe Straw stopping the Fordham Rams with his pet saying, "Stop that Noise". Under the circumstances Joe won the cigar as he had just been bawled over by several members of that powerful machine.

Tennis And Soccer Retarded By Weather

On Tuesday, April 16, the Phi Pi's and the Non-Frats will officially open Jack Hulme's intra-mural mushball league. A hot battle is expected as the two teams are fairly evenly matched.

Hulme announced the rules which will regulate the play during the season. A twelve inch out-seam ball will be used in all games.

Each game will be seven innings in length and play will begin promptly at three-thirty. Hulme stressed the fact that unless the team scheduled to play appears on the field at the time designated they will forfeit the game.

Two officials will rule at each game. In case of a disputed decision the ruling made by the officials will be final.

Later in the season games will also be played at six-thirty. There will be an all-star team picked to play independent teams from this vicinity.

Weather conditions have prohibited the arrangement of the intra-mural tennis schedule at present. This schedule will be arranged soon. Intra-mural soccer has also been postponed for the time being.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE

Mushball		
Week of April 15		
Tues. 3:30	Phi Pi's vs.	Non-Frats
Wed. 3:30	T.U.O.'s vs.	Eps
Thur. 3:30	Delts vs.	Kaps
Fri. 3:30	Non-Frats vs.	T.U.O.'s
Sat. 3:30	T.U.O.'s vs.	Phi Pi's

Hulme May Card Light Base Ball Schedule

Jack Hulme announces that negotiations for an All-college baseball team are being completed. Hulme is trying to schedule four local schools, who support varsity baseball for this spring in an effort to bring the game back to Westminster as a varsity sport. Hulme will try to schedule these four schools, probably Slippery Rock, Edinboro, and California, and Geneva, on a home and home basis.

If this idea is arranged the home games will be played on the upper field. It has been since 1924 that an effort to promote baseball as a college sport has been made. All these arrangements are through Jack's office.

Phi Pi's Loom As Dark Horse In Fraternity Softball League

The Phi Pi's who surprised everybody last year with their showing in the mushball league, are all set to give the leaders a great race. They have lost several good ball players from last year's team but their freshman crop is coming through.

Jack Willits will bear the brunt of the hurling as Chuck Deabler is not in school. Willits is a good pitcher and should make a fine showing this season if given support by his mates. Along with Willits the Phi Pi's will rely on five other veterans and four rookies.

In the outfield Deichmiller and Smiley flank Doc Griffith. The big question mark of this outer garden is left field. If Smiley can hold up in the fly chasing department one problem will be solved. The other two gardeners are seasoned veterans. Harvey Snyder a pretty good short fielder with a mighty stick will bear the brunt of the Waugh Ave. boys attack.

In the infield they will have a freshman shortstop and a fresh first-sacker. Juline will cover first and if he is able to hit as well as expected will be a dangerous man to

opposing pitchers. At the keystone sack Bob Lake, a veteran player, will take care of his fielding duties. Lake's big problem is his hitting. At short the Phi Pi's are counting on Wayne Christy to deliver. If he fails the team will be hard hit for a replacement. At third the veteran Chet Miller returns with two seasons under his belt. Miller is not the best hot corner guardian in the league but he is dependable both in field and at bat.

Behind the bat Tom Smith, a mighty good catcher, is counted on to make his last season the best of his career.

The Phi Pi's do not have a hard hitting club but they are the type of club which will worry a pitcher most because they will just keep swinging away.

In a defensive way the Phi Pi are untied. The veterans will be steady in the field but the rookies will carry their flag hopes. Willits may need another pitcher as the schedule is pretty tough for a one man staff. The Phi Pi's will be no soft spot for the leaders and all teams should be on their toes for them.

Lawther Disapproves Revised Court Rules

Opposes New Rules



JOHN D. LAWTHER

Titan court mentor, who frankly opposed the new basketball rules which the national commission drew up early this week. Lawther states that these actions are steps toward the complete elimination of the center jump, which he considers one of the important factors of the game.

Rain Holds Tennis Team To Gym; Grier Selected Captain

Bob Grier, a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity and number one man of last year's tennis team, was elected to the captaincy of this year's racket team.

The Titan team looms as a strong contender for the unofficial Tri-State championship with such able men as Grier, Brownell, Brincko, Sowash, Miller, Sweeney, Jamieson, Register, and Holm aspirants for positions on the squad. This group has been working out daily in the gymnasium and pre-season dope points to an excellent team taking to the courts on May the ninth against Bethany.

As yet there has been no coach appointed for the team but action is expected along this line in the near future.

With the exception of Grier there are, as yet, no men sure of a position on the roster of the squad. The freshman and the other candidates for positions on the team are offering stiff competition to the members of last year's team.

Predicts Stronger Defense And Decline Of Great Passing Attacks

The new basketball rules which were passed early this week by the rules committee met the frank disapproval of Coach John D. Lawther. Lawther stated that the rules which have governed court play for the past ten seasons were very suitable. The Titan mentor agrees with Max Hannum of Carnegie in that play will be concentrated on too small an area.

Swimming Is Most Popular Among WAA Sports Activities

After the announcement of WAA points earned during the past tumbling and swimming seasons, the girl's spring intra-mural program will get under way next week with the opening of archery practices.

Under the direction of Miss Nandeen Love, the first intra-mural program for girls was begun in 1931. The schedule at that time was limited to two or three sports and the participants were a few interested underclass girls. This year eleven sports were sponsored in season, with 417 players taking part. Participation is in addition to regular gym classes, and no class credit is given for intra-mural activity.

All activities are supervised by Miss Love, assisted by student leaders who are WAA members, chosen for their ability in the particular sport. These assistants check attendance, keep all records related to WAA regulations, assist in umpiring and refereeing, select class teams, and recommend superior players for membership in WAA. Faithful attendance and ability regulate WAA membership and award of points.

Swimming has proven most popular to date, with 112 students frequenting the pool Friday afternoons for recreational purposes. Occasional swimming parties were held in the evening. The Mermaid club, for advanced swimmers, is in its second year, with 37 members. Under the direction of Lucille and Marie Nevin, the club presented a water pageant in March which featured diving, strokes, stunts, and swimming to (Continued on Page 4)

Athletic Council Appoints Managers

McCrea Hazlett was recently appointed tennis manager for the 1935 season. The council also announces the appointment of managers for football and basketball. George Mitchell and Donald McCammon will act as co-managers in the fall sport. Jim Ramsey was appointed to the basketball post.

All four boys are members of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

Lawther thinks the gradual elimination of the center tap will destroy the greatest factor of the game. Lawther also thinks that a center jump makes players think and concentrate on gaining possession of the ball.

Foul Rule Insignificant

Lawther stated that the out of bounds rule governing a successful foul is insignificant but that it is a step in the elimination of the center jump. Another rule affecting play around the foul circle is that when a jump ball is called in the foul circle all members of the two teams except the two jumpers must remain out of the circle. Lawther says this rule will be useful in eliminating the jam around the foul circle.

A center will have to jump in the center circle under a great handicap next year. The center will not be allowed to land over the diameter line in the center of the circle. This will be ruled next year as jumping into the opponents. The first offense of this is ruled as an out of bounds and the second violation a foul.

Passing on Decline

Lawther thinks that the beautiful passing of the pivot style of play, originated by the Celtics, will decline as coaches will concentrate on defense. The offense next year will be moving all the time and thus be harder on the men playing in the game.

Lawther fears games next year on the smaller courts of the district. On a floor such as the one at Bethany, which has always been a heartache to Titan teams, will be tougher to play on in years to come.

Duquesne Hard Hit

In considering the effects of the new rules upon the various teams in the district Lawther thinks that Duquesne will be hit hardest. Davies uses the real Celtic style of pivot play which is more of a passing system than the Titans use. He says that Davies' system, which he thinks is the best in the district, will have to be revised completely.

"The new rules were brought about by the Eastern seaboard school's disapproval of the pivot", states Lawther. He thinks that the pivot was too hard to stop and raised the scores too high. The pivot will be used this year but the hook shot will have to be taken on the move. This will increase the effectiveness of the shot.

In viewing next season Lawther says that he is glad Bennett had his tonsils removed. The new system would have been pretty tough on the Titan ace last season as he was in a bad condition physically.

WANTED 3 College Students For Summer Work.
See Mr. Safford in room 215, 8:15-12:30 A. M.
Saturday, April 13

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ISALY'S



Delta Phi Sigma

Arrangements are being made for a house party to be held Saturday, April 20. Definite plans will be announced at a later date.

George Hollander, '34, is an expected weekend visitor.

Theta Upsilon

Theta Upsilon held pledging for Isabel Mackey and Jeanice Finch in the sorority suite on Thursday afternoon, April 11.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta conferred second degree upon Mary Shannon, Betty Stewart, Edith Irwin, Marty Martin and Peggy Forrest on Tuesday afternoon, April 4.

Chi Omega

Mrs. Lola Jeffrie Hanavan, representative from Chi Omega national headquarters, addressed the local chapter Saturday afternoon, April 6, at Hillside.

Mrs. Hanavan was in this locality to address the Chi Omega chapter at Pitt, April 5, at the spring Eleusinian celebration there.

Ruth Weller, '33, visited at the Chi Omega suite last week end.

May Day Group Chosen

Members of the YWCA committee for May Day were appointed at the cabinet meeting Thursday evening, April 11.

They are: Dorothy Young, chairman; Aliene Pleister; and Agnes Donaldson.

College Musicians To Appear Locally

Westminster Choral club, under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis, will give an evening's program at the Second United Presbyterian church in New Castle, May 5.

Six Westminster students played with the Shenango Valley symphony orchestra, at the latter's invitation, at a concert given in the Sharon High school, Monday evening, April 8.

College musicians participating were: William Lillich, Comfort Spelman, Ellwood Rushworth, Robert Snodgrass, Lawrence Rice, and John Lengyel.

Professor Alan B. Davis, director of the conservatory of music, was one of the judges in the Forensic and Music League contests held at Grove City, March 22, and at Sharon, March 29.

Professor Davis has also been selected as a judge for the western district, (eliminating for state contest) to be held at Brookville, Pa., April 12.

Hell Week Activities To Be Controlled

(Continued from Page 1)

seemed to push the memory of the action out of men's minds and for at least three years there have been practically no restrictions upon the initiation activities.

This year the ruling was recalled but not until initiation plans and activities were already under way. On this account the faculty, by common consent, agreed that the present year's program might be carried through.

One ruling, however, is to be observed. The women's residences are to be left undisturbed after 7:30 in the evening.

The faculty is observing the activities of this year's program with a view to a more definite control in the future.

Former Editor Teaches

Theresa Burgoon, former managing editor of the Holcad, is employed at the Wilmerding high school. She is doing office work in the mornings and teaching adult classes in typing and commercial subjects during the afternoons.

Miss Burgoon is a member of the class of June, 1935.

Water Sports Have Many Participants

(Continued from Page 3)

music. Other sports offered twice a week and led by sport chairmen were: volleyball, led by Clara Brown, had 80 supporters; basketball, directed by Helen Simison, claimed 75 players; hockey, the first sport introduced on campus, was led by Virgil Wettich, and boasted 67 followers. Virginia Booth directed 47 soccer players, and Aliene Pleister will organize 50 girls in an archery class. Dancing, tennis, and riding were directed by Miss Love.

Women's activities added this year were: horseback riding, dancing, archery, and tennis. These are all individual sports of a valuable social nature.

Class requirements for physical education include instruction in technique in all sports as well as corrective work in individual gymnastics.

The intra-mural program now functioning is well organized, efficiently managed, and compares favorably with that of any co-educational institution of similar size.

Lesta Says Women Cannot Be Trusted

(Continued from Page 1)

In answer to an inquiry about the poster whom he made disappear as the grand finale of his performance in the chapel, Lesta said:

"Robinson (because he crew so) has been travelling with me for two years. He has been hypnotized so many times that he refuses to subject himself anymore. He merely goes through the motions, lying on his back and looking up at me during the whole procedure."

Lesta was second only to Will Durant in popularity on the lecture course program. "His audience was only slightly smaller," said Miss White.

Collegiate Digest Sponsors Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

regular rate of one dollar, payment to be made upon publication.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Each entry must be made by an amateur photographer who is now a member of the faculty or student body of a college or university.

2. The name, address, and college of each contestant, together with full information about the photograph, must be printed on the back of each photo submitted. No limitation is made upon the number of entries each contestant may submit, nor upon the size of the photographs submitted.

3. No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by return postage.

4. All pictures submitted in the contest should be addressed to: Picture of the Week, Collegiate Digest P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Ralston Announces New YMCA Cabinet Members

Appointments to the new YMCA cabinet have been announced by Robert Ralston, president. The cabinet includes:

Kenneth Smith, vice-president; Albert Smith, secretary; Wayne Rush, treasurer; Thomas Hogg, George Herchenroether, Thomas Rogers, Jack Gerstner, Wayne Christy, Kenneth Weber, James Ewalt, Robert Muholland, William Crea, John Gehr, Thomas West, and Chester Miller.

Douglas Smiley was appointed editor, and James Ewalt business manager of the Freshman Handbook.

The first meeting under the supervision of the new cabinet was held Wednesday evening, April 10. Dean Mary E. Turner was the guest speaker, using the subject, "The Importance of the YMCA on the campus."

Dr. Black To Present Math Paper at Meeting

Dr. Harold L. Black, head of the mathematics department, will read a paper on "Systems of Curves and Surfaces Related Under Cyclic Involutions," at the meeting of the American Mathematical Society in New York City on April 19.

Dr. Black, a graduate of Albion college and the University of Illinois, has been head of the mathematics department here since 1928. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, Sigma Xi, and Pi Mu Epsilon.

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COLLEGE INN

Sophs Ask "Who Won't Dance" As Hop Date Nears

"I Won't Dance!" may be a popular request number, but the theme isn't appropriate coming in the midst of Westminster's dance season.

With the Junior Prom history by a single week, and the sorority formals "coming up", the sophomores will hold the stage this week when they will present their annual semi-formal dance Saturday night from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

Jimmy Zummo, popular radio band of WJAS, will furnish the music. He has just completed an engagement at the "400" club in Pittsburgh, and before that played at the "Dells" in Miami Beach, Florida, and Club Lido, Long Beach, New York.

Decorations will feature a latticed ceiling of pink and green. A canopy arrangement will form the setting for the band.

Falling in line with the current student and faculty drive, the sophomores will donate the proceeds of the dance to the library fund.

Chaperons who have been invited are: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Professor and Mrs. John D. Lawther, and Professor and Mrs. R. X. Graham. Guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, and Dean Mary E. Turner.

Tickets are being sold by the following members of the sophomore class: Al Smith, George Herchenroether, Arthur Brownell, Midge Thomas, Margaret Eversole, John Gehr, John Ruffalo, Robert Grier, Walter Whiteside, Earl Johnson, Florence Heintz, Robert Maxwell, and Ed Brown.

Scenery For 'Three Cornered Moon' Will Be Broadway Copy

"It's difficult to crowd the scenery needed for 'The Three Cornered Moon' into our small stage space," Professor A. T. Cordray hammered several nails into a strip of board and continued, "We're attempting to copy the original setting of the recent Broadway production but with our limited stage space it is almost impossible."

The Westminster version of this Rimplegar drama will be presented in the Little Theatre on May 13, 14, 15, and 16.

Since Wednesday the stage crew has been busily engaged in constructing the scenery. The setting which consists of a stairway and a dining room combined is gradually taking shape.

"See that panel?" Mr. Cordray pointed to a stippled strip. "That was used first in 'The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife', it was repainted and used in the 'Passing of the Third Floor Back'. Later a strip was added to the bottom to form a setting for 'The Enemy'. Now it's to be used again in the 'Three Cornered Moon' as a part of the dining room."

Working under Dick Nelson, stage manager, are Russell Sewall, Arthur Deichmiller, Dorothy Tinker, and Monas Harlan. Florence Heintz and Margaret Shaw will act as property managers and Jean Jaxtheimer will be the prompter. The dramatic production class will assist the regular stage crew.

Dr. Davis Talks On "Rich Young Ruler"

"Whatever strength you have this morning, watch it, young people, that is your point of attack."

This was the keynote of the address given by Dr. Ralph Davis in the college chapel Thursday morning, May 2.

Dr. Davis, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Erie, discussed the "rich young ruler" of Biblical fame, pointing out how his many fine qualities, desirable in themselves, had kept him from the humility necessary for spiritual strength.

Centipede Pastime Favored On Campus

"Ummm—would you like to take a walk?" Judging from the freckled noses and sunburned countenances that have recently popped up on the campus the common sport of walking is once again taking the lead.

On a bright sunny day one can observe many different types of walkers. So-and-so strolls up town with his best girl. A Holcad reporter rushes by armed with a notebook and a "nose for news".

A gym class with correct posture marches briskly past. Groups of individuals walk slowly across the lawn near the Science building in search of rare specimens.

Sunday afternoon always proves a favorite with the walkers. They visit the bridge or the "cut" but usually they are afraid of skinning their "go to meetin'" shoes and saunter up street instead.

Any form of walking is good exercise, a movie star stated in a current magazine article. So throw back your shoulders, drink in the spring balm, and who knows, you, too, may land in Hollywood someday.

Music Sorority Holds First Of Spring Formals

Six sorority formals will be held at the New Castle Field club this month, according to plans registered in Dean Turner's office.

Omicron Mu Gamma will entertain members and guests at a dinner-dance this evening, May 3. Wick Mackey and his Loganbrook orchestra from Youngstown will furnish the music. Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Mary E. Turner and Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis will be chaperons.

Bill Semple, also from Youngstown, will provide music for the Kappa Delta dinner-dance, Friday evening, May 10. Chaperons will be: Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Mary E. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Swindler, and Miss Pearl Hoagland. Mrs. Elizabeth Beam will be a guest.

The dinner-dance of Alpha Gamma Delta will be held Saturday evening May 11. Steve Conti and his WKBK orchestra from Youngstown will play. Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell will chaperon.

Chi Omega's dinner-dance will be held Saturday evening, May 18, and will be featured by the music of the Treymore club of Butler. The following chaperons have been invited: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell, and Miss Ruth McConnell; guests (Continued on Page 4)

Alumni And Nurseries Donate Campus Trees

The setting in of 100 Scotch fir trees and a number of silver maples comprises the newest addition to the campus landscaping plan.

The silver maples, planted along the campus side of Market street, were a gift from the Pittsburgh Alumni association, under the leadership of Dr. J. L. McBride.

The Freeland Nurseries of Pittsburgh are responsible for the donation of the Scotch firs. At present, they are being set in at the southern end of the campus. They may, however, be transplanted sometime within the near future.

Faculty Members Plan Annual Formal Dinner

The annual faculty formal banquet will be held Thursday evening, May 9, at the New Castle Field Club. No special program has been arranged, but the entertainment will depend upon the ingenuity of the faculty members and their wives.

The committee in charge of the banquet is: Mr. Ross Ellis, chairman; Mrs. H. J. Brennan, Mrs. A. T. Cordray, Miss Mildred Ailman, and Mr. Walter Biberich.

Present Recitals



CAMERON



DAVIS

Professors Davis and Cameron will direct the mixed chorus and orchestra concerts next week.

Dr. Galbreath Names Speaker For Graduation

The long-awaited announcement of a commencement speaker came last evening from the office of President Robert F. Galbreath. Senator W. E. Wenner, superintendent of schools at Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, has been secured to give the address here, June 10, according to the telegram of acceptance received last night.

Mr. Wenner is a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1897 and has since then distinguished himself as lawmaker and educator. For a number of years he was a senator in the Ohio state legislature and while there rendered valuable service.

In recent years he has gone back to his work as educator and is one of the most popular and successful educators in the state. He is much in demand as a public speaker, having wide experience and an unusually clear mind for public address.

It is interesting to note that in his telegram of acceptance he donated the usual honorarium that goes to a commencement speaker to the McGill Memorial Library fund.

Frosh Lead In Library Drive

Optimistic class treasurers, who now have charge of the student library fund drive, gave their personal opinions today of the various class drives. All classes are working for a 100 per cent contribution.

Leading the list at present the freshmen class, according to Melva Kepper, class treasurer, will have contributed 100 per cent when the drive ends. "There are a few freshmen who have not yet donated to the fund, but the majority of them intend to do so in the near future. I feel that those few who refused at first will donate before the drive ends," said Kepper today. At the present time 72 per cent of the freshman class have contributed.

Next in line are the juniors, with a 70 per cent contribution. Jerry Auld, class treasurer, announced, "The junior contributions are slowly coming in and I feel that our class will be 100 per cent for the library."

The junior class also contributed \$78.60 from the proceeds of their prom held last week.

Alex Brincko, sophomore treasurer today stated, "You can count on the sophomores to come through 100 per cent before the drive ends. Along with our individual contributions will be a large contribution from the dance being held tomorrow night. We now have 58 per cent."

At the present time 45 per cent of the senior class have contributed to the fund. Tom Smith, class treasurer, says, "The fact that only 45 per cent of the seniors have donated to the library fund does not show that the seniors are not interested in the future welfare of the school. Please remember that many of the seniors are practicing teaching and have not yet been contacted about the matter. Our class will be 100 percent before the drive closes."

Conservatory Presents Music Week Programs

Tap Day To Be Held In Chapel Tuesday May 7

Tap Day ceremonies for honorary fraternities, under the sponsorship of Sphinx, will be held in chapel Tuesday, May 7. Six honoraries are co-operating in this service, the second annual one of its kind on this campus.

Each fraternity will name its pledges and give brief descriptions of the history and purpose of the organization. Those participating in the service will be: Sphinx, Delta Nubla, Masquers, Psi Nu, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Pi Delta Epsilon. Target, because of its charter, cannot participate in the program, but will name its pledges at this time; official recognition will be held on the South Terrace Tuesday evening.

Sphinx will tap seven junior men who have qualified in activities and scholarship. Bill Staples and Bill Todd will be in charge; the initiation date, has not yet been set.

Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity (Continued on Page 4)

Language Teachers To Meet On Campus

Pittsburgh Modern Language association, a group of teachers of modern languages from high schools, colleges, and universities in and around Pittsburgh, will hold its monthly meeting at Westminster, Saturday, May 18.

Through Miss Elizabeth Stewart, a member of the association and head of the department of romance languages at Westminster, the group has made arrangements to spend the day at the college. Luncheon will be served at Hillside. There are tentative plans for a musical program to be directed by Professor Alan B. Davis. Following this they will hold their meeting.

The purpose of the organization is to discuss and develop methods for teaching modern languages.

French Club Members Will Picnic At Russell's

Members of the newly-organized French club will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell. The tentative date for the affair, Tuesday, May 21, is the second on the club's social calendar.

Comfort Spelman and Mary Louise Jenkins are in charge of arrangements.

Woman's Club Visits Westminster Campus

Women members of the faculty will entertain the Westminster Woman's club Saturday afternoon, May 4.

After a luncheon in the Hillside dining-room at 1 o'clock, the guests will make a tour of inspection around the campus.

A water exhibition in the gymnasium pool, and a tea in Browne Hall complete plans for the day.

Journalism Fraternity Holds Tea At Hillside

Members of Psi Nu, honorary journalism fraternity for women, were hostesses at a tea in the Hillside, Monday afternoon, April 29.

Guests, junior women active in journalistic work, were: Evelyn Wilson, Rita Hite, Ruth Clark, Isabel Sheetz, Mary Ellen Morrow, Ann Kendeheart, Virginia Booth, and Virginia Rumbaugh.

Chorus, Glee Club, Orchestra Give Concerts

Observance of National Music week, May 5-11, under the direction of the Conservatory of Music, will include three evening recitals and four special chapel programs.

The opening concert will be presented by the Mixed Chorus as a part of the regular Sunday evening chapel service, May 5.

The program includes: "O Come Let Us Worship" (from Psalm 95), Mendelssohn, sung by Charles Schmidt; "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" from Bach's cantata; "Sleepers Wake!" and "Beautiful Savior" (12 century Russian) arranged by Christiansen; "Cherubim Song", Tschalkowsky; "Listen to the Lambs", Dett; and "Chorus of the Pilgrims" (Tannhauser), Wagner.

Cecil Bowles will be the accompanist.

Glee Club Concert Monday Evening

On Monday evening, May 6, the Women's Glee club will present its concert in the chapel, at 8:15, under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody. The group will include both sacred and secular numbers in its program; the women's octette and three soloists will also take part.

The program includes: "Sweet Spring Is Advancing", Bach; "Nymphs and Shepherds", Purcell; "Lift Thine Eyes", from Mendelssohn's "Elijah"; "Into the Woods My Master Went", arranged by Gordon Balch Nevins; "To a River", Loomis; "On the Steppe", Gretchen (Continued on Page 4)

Government Classes Convene To Revise State Constitution

Seventy-five "delegates" to the mock State Constitutional convention being held by the members of Dr. Russell's and Professor Mansell's Government 252 classes, met to organize in the Little Theatre Thursday morning, May 2.

Harvey Snyder, who was appointed temporary chairman, was elected permanent president; vice presidents are David Rowlands and Donald Helmick. Rita Hite and Nancy Litman will be official secretaries; David Mintz will be sergeant-at-arms.

The committee on committees, which will appoint members to all other committees, includes: Virginia Booth, chairman; Henry Hunneke, James Ewalt, David Rowlands, Mary Jane Metzler, James Bailey, and Graham Carter.

Convention meetings will be held during the regular class hours; committee meetings will probably be outside of class time.

YW Panel Discussion Held at Browne Hall

"How Do I Know My Christian Experience Is Real?" was the subject for the Y.W.C.A. panel discussion at the meeting at Browne Hall, Wednesday, May 1.

The group discussing the question consisted of Ruth Miller, leader; Adele Hall, Jean Semple, Gladys Blaine, Louise McGeoch, Katherine Achert, and Sue Irons.

Edwin Anderson Leads Topic In YMCA Meeting

Edwin Anderson was the leader at the Y.M.C.A. meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30, May 1, in the United Presbyterian church. The subject of the meeting was "Miracles." Thomas Hogg was in charge of devotionals.

I Have Seen Pan . . .

by Gail Brown

THE sunlight slanting through the dull green of the pines was transformed to a soft greenish-gold on the forest floor. Here time did not fly; it flowed so softly that one was not aware of it. In a virgin forest where the trees have lived for perhaps a thousand years one does not think of time.

Here one could see Life in the honest beauty of its primitive state: baby birds with hungry mouths wide open to snatch the worm that gives Life; delicately perfumed wild flowers stretching tinted satin petals toward a life-giving sun, while their deep groping roots snuggle in the warm breast of the earth that holds for them the milk of Life; the sly, life-losing woods creatures—impudent chattering squirrels, timid, inquisitive rabbits, lowly guady insects, probably the most industrious clan of the woods—all busy in the pursuit of Life, their own life.

It was here one day, while leaning against a huge, moss-covered tree trunk and poking my bare toes into the pine-needle carpet at my feet, that I began to think about Pan. What a place for him, I mused. Was there ever a Pan? Then, perhaps because the world was litting with the gay, green tune of spring, I believed in him. Closing my eyes I said softly—as softly as the wind in the trees might say it—"Pan".

I opened my eyes and there he was! I was not surprised; he belonged there, just as perfume belongs to flowers, and songs belong to birds, and laughter belongs to youth, and youth belongs to spring. For one long moment I saw him clearly: curling, silken hair the rusty red of autumn leaves; skin like cream and wild roses; a scarlet,

sensitive mouth sweeter and more wistful than a dream of love and as sad as a first sin; hungry eyes greenish gold like the light of the forest.

Shut up within the four walls of a dingy little room that smells of books, I think of Pan. I close my eyes and whisper softly—as softly as the wind in the trees might whisper, it—"Pan". But he does not come. He comes only to those who call him in the spring in green forests where the light is greenish gold and where the wind tells its subtle secrets to the trees.

Consciens Rerum

by Helen De Young

RECENTLY, as you may have read, a cave in Europe was discovered, on the walls of which were found many crude paintings of prehistoric times. An especially interesting series depicted what seemed to be the birth of reason from the throwing of coconuts down to the speeding of arrows from a bow. Incidentally, it adds another point to the theory of that great Englishman, Darwin, that man descended from a monkey (although some men seem to have forgotten to descend).

An obviously weak monkey was shown in the act of hurling a coconut at another pursuing monkey. The first monkey was the child of doting parents (parents amantissimi) and, though frail and dependent, he was allowed to live, contrary to the laws of the rather Spartan colony of primates. His maternal parent one day became quite disgusted at his continual companionship and too obvious fear of the younger generation.

"Son", she said, "hunt your own food and companions after this. I'm tired of your hanging around my branches all the time. Mrs. Hairrie was quite catty about it today."

Thus was the poor weakling left to shift for himself. The monkeys of his own age found his condition (Continued on Page 3)

Why A Diary?

by Lowenne Swindler

WHY does one keep a diary? That is the question I would like to ask a person who very seriously and faithfully keeps one. I have a diary—no fact, two of them—and I attempted for a year or more to write that it was of little value for me or in it daily. I came to the conclusion any other ordinary person. Of course, I can easily understand how priceless a diary can be to the world in the case of some famous character or genius. It is to the ordinary person that I would put this question.

To me, it seems that a diary sometimes serves to belittle the writer in his own estimation. Many times I have turned back and after reading a few pages felt how childish and foolish my ideas were, and how often I had fallen short of my aspirations. Perhaps the difficulty is that I do not know how to write in one. Perhaps you should write only those high ideals and those successes; yet, that would not be a genuine account of your life for it would show only the better part.

It would not be necessary to record the things I consider important to myself, because they make such an impression that I could not forget if I tried. As for those instances of failures and mistakes—I would rather forget them than bring to memory and lament again.

Would not every probable reason be eliminated? What magnetic power have I overlooked that seems to draw people to diaries?

Snow . .

by Jean Ritter

Snow

Falls

Softly.

Silently

In the night!

No music

Accompanies

It.

But still

It appears

Lulling

Us

To Sleep

Softly;

Silently,

And

Quietly

On.

Vespers

by H. De Young

Sharp-etched in black against the sky
Two solitary nightbirds fly;
Hovering high on beating wings,
They poised hang as evening swings
its downward flight from east to west.

The rippled waters coldly gleam
With lead and black and silver sheen;
The sunset colors light the sky
And coldly, slightly, mirrored lie
In gleaming waters, pale, at rest.

The amber sun, swift sinking, dyes
With radiant hues, the western
skies;
And crystal clear an evening star
Effulgent beams with rays that far
Shimmering in the wavelets lie.

Sharp-etched in black against the sky
Two solitary nightbirds fly—
Songsters mellifluous vespers singing
While homeward to their nests
they're winging
As daytime croons its lullaby.

That Man Edison . .

by Doris Pimley

EVEN men of the world have their human sides. Thomas Edison, inventor of the phonograph, electric light, trolley car, and moving pictures, was no exception to this rule. He knew how to chew tobacco, swear, and have disagreements with his wife. And what a rare combination!

Edison had recently become the proud possessor of a valuable blueprint. With a few of his assistants he was studying the print from various angles, and in the seclusion of his private laboratory, was peacefully chewing a cud of his favorite tobacco. Two young men were stationed as sentinels at the door to warn Edison if his wife was coming.

"Quick!" motioned one of the pickets, "It's the woman!" Everyone called her "the woman". She was the only female allowed in Edison's private labs. She had forbidden his chewing, and fined him \$1000 (to be given to charity) every time he was caught.

This time, however, he was too quick for her, and the well-aimed cud landed with a splash on the new print.

"My gosh, man," one of the assistants cried, "You've ruined it! You've lost \$1000."

"Hell, no!" Edison returned, with a grin—"saved \$900".
(Continued on Page 3)

Pink Teas

by H. De Young

We smile inanely,
Utter sweet, conventional nothings,
Drink lukewarm tea in dainty sips.
If I should laugh aloud,
Dash cup and plate upon the floor,
Jump up to do a jig—
Well, what then I'd like to know?

Grandma Smoked

by Charles Blick

COEDS of today give many excuses why they should smoke. One reason that is very often given is that grandma smoked. A young woman who has discovered that her great-grandmother was a smoker, wonders why, if it was right for her aged relative to indulge in the weed, it can be anything but right for the women of today to enjoy the same privilege. And the writer says:

"Now, hold on, women. You are letting yourself in for an embarrassing admission. Remember that great-grandmother had eight children. She, with great-grand-grandpa and the children, occupied a small house. In it they lived and worked. They carded wool, cooked cabbage, onions and turnips, boiled the family washing, made soap, and rendered lard, some of it gut lard, at that.

"They had no bathroom. They worked hard and were sweaty. Once a week was liberal for baths, and some of them often went through the winter without any. Windows were small and few, and the night air was thought to be poisonous so the windows were often kept closed, even in mild weather. Dental hygiene was unknown; halitosis was rampant, though nameless.

"It is perfectly plain that something with a pungent odor, a little milder than a pole cat, was needed
(Continued on Page 3)

On The Deep Subject Of Pockets . . .

by Merle Fisher

POCKETS—a deep and commodious subject if there ever was one. No writer I believe could sound the depths and explore the labyrinthian chambers of their history and their uses. No philosopher could explain completely or satisfactorily their devious significances. Even Carlyle in his philosophy of clothes realized the deep profundity of their mystery and skirted the subject with a few cursory remarks, most of them superficial and none pertinent. Where did they come from? No one knows. But I have a sinister suspicion that they were brought from that land of ancient wisdom and honorable philosophy from whence, according to Charles Lamb, Roast Pig also originated, (China.) I would hazard a bet (even though a modest one) that somewhere in Confucius they are referred to in such a matter as, "Wise is he who looketh to his pocket", or perhaps, "A man's virtues is measured by his pockets", and probably best of all, "Honorable beyond all doubt is he whose ancestors had full pockets". The very nature of pockets suggests the orient. Even to the smell is this character carried out. Life Savers bring a scent not unlike the aroma of spices and perfumes, tobacco and pipes suggest the narghilla and strange narcotics of the east; and I doubt not but that from some pockets is wafted the exquisite breath of decayed rats and rubbish found around the wharfs of Singapore and Calcutta. There is a secretiveness in pockets too that is essentially eastern. A man guards his pockets more closely than his home and reveals their contents with greater consideration than he admits his religion or politics. According to Kipling if you study the spirit of the east long enough you will know its people. In parallel let it be said that if you know what a man carries in his pockets you have a pretty close index of his
(Continued on page 3)

Spring Song

By Gail Brown

In the Spring
I have heard
The wind pass lightly
On violet-scented feet.
I have seen
The wind run
Invisible fingers thru the grass,
And the grass become
A quivering, shimmering, shivering
Sea of green.

I Fought The Hun

by Robert McCaslin

THIS event took place when I had reached the ripe age of four and one-half years. My life had been very dull except the time that I had broken my arm, so I decided to declare war on Germany.

My uncle had been overseas with the 111th Division and upon returning to our fair land had brought home his uniform. It had been laid away in a cupboard packed with moth balls for nearly two years.

I had seen pictures in newspapers and magazines of soldiers in uniform, so I had an idea how to get into one. The steel helmet took my eye first so I went on my head even though it resembled a dog trying to stay on a flea. The pants and coat followed the helmet but as I had never heard of puttees I left them where they were. In one hand I held a sword that my grandfather had made for me the day before, and in the other hand I held part of the pants that were too large for me.

Thus attired I made for the front line which was the front street. To reach my objective I had to descend two flight of steps, each flight composed of five steps. The first flight was taken rather slowly because it was hard work slashing my way through lines of German infantrymen and holding my pants up at the same time. There at the top of the second flight of steps I shot my first
(Continued on Page 3)

Living

by Riley Patton

Restless in the day for the coming
of the night,
Restless in the dark for the morning
and the light,
Living for the future, for the years
that remain,
Living each day for what the rest
contain.

Ah! That is youth, fresh in body
and in mind,
Striving for the unknown, disregarding
what's behind.

Dreaming all the time of years gone
by,
Dreaming of youth though the minutes fly,
Living in the past for the memories
there,
Living each day for the joy memories
bear.

That's the old man resting at last;
The future holds little; not so the
past.

Beneath This Stone . . .

by Walter Rudolph

Adventure may not be associated with the FERA but FERA workers sometimes dig up some mighty interesting things—to wit:

I was wielding a pick one day while we were digging into a grade at the Hillside when the handle shuddered in my hands. I had hit some unmovable object—probably a rock. If it were a rock, I thought a few well directed blows would loosen it. But those blows went straight back to my shoulders and I knew that I was striking a larger, flatter object than a common rock. Carefully we removed the soil around what appeared to be a rectangular plaque. A marble gravestone! two feet under sod, lying flat, and yet no sign of a grave. We placed the curiosity on the grass beyond our work and welcomed the respite which it granted for inspection.

Yes, it was a tombstone. The steel end of the pick had powdered the marble and time had made its mark but the inscription, after we had cleaned away the dirt, was clearly discernable. I bent over closely and made out this epitaph:

GONE HOME
ANNIE M.
DAUT. OF
W. S. & C. LOCK
DIED MARCH 2, 1872
AGED 10 YRS. 3 MOS.
AND 3 DAS.

Surely it was not strange to find the epitaph, done professionally, on a marble tombstone. But it was strange enough to read, on the back of the block, the following:

TO WHOM IT
MAY CONCERN
ELLEN LOWRY
JUNE 19—1901

HER WARFARE IS
ACCOMPLISHED

The latter epitaph was crudely emblazoned as if by torch or acid and a bluish tinge covered the letters. One's imagination could easily run riot over this unusual and rather gruesome discovery.

What were the circumstances surrounding this monument's existence? Had the marker really honored two graves? Did a Westminster student remove the tombstone from its rightful resting place?

Maybe some fraternity (or sorority) would like to claim it.

Reflection

by Dorothy Patch

When day's candle overflows
its standard,
And sheds gold and rosy drippings
all about;
When wings of night have folded
o'er me
Like a great black bird come
home to rest;
Silently, with a prayer upon my
lips

I stand before the splendor that
is God's,
Knowing that my life is in a
stronger hand;
I pray that He has heard—and
I am blessed.

Baseball Team To Open Season With Rockets Tomorrow

Starting Lineup Is Still Unknown On Eve Of First Game

The newly organized baseball team which will represent Westminster in local collegiate circles as an Intramural club will open its season with the highly touted Rockets of Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock tomorrow. The candidates for the team have had only one day of practice due to poor weather and will enter the game untried.

Garrett May Hurl

Although Coach Hulme cannot announce a probable lineup as yet it is almost a certainty that Lefty Lloyd Garrett will do the hurling. Garrett is an excellent hurler in independent baseball and may be counted on to turn in well pitched games. Hulme has two good catchers to choose from in Strassberg and Lausberg and it is not known who will win the starting assignment.

At shortstop Hulme will use Ray Sweeney, a fine hitter and an ace on the defense. As the other half of his keystone combination Hulme can choose from Simpson, Arrow-smith, and Rite.

Many Outfielders

No fewer than eight men reported for outfield duty and each aspirant is considered a favorable candidate for the assignment in the opener. At third Bob Scarbrough may get the call over Paul Backus. At first Swede Hunneke and Kenny Grubb are battling it out for the opening day beckons.

The Slippery Rock nine is of the same caliber as the team which the Delts defeated last year. They have not played any games to date and if Garrett is on will not trouble the locals any.

Doc Dawson, Krivosh and Willets who along with Garrett will comprise the pitching staff may see action as relief hurlers.

Consciens Rerum

(Continued from Page 2)
very laughable. One of them, a notorious bully, jeered and pursued him through the trees with the lofty aim of administering a sound drubbing. The poor weaking fled to the top of a coconut tree. His hand accidentally pushed one of the coconuts hanging from the limb. The coconut fell. So did the bully who was passing below.

A full minute passed. Then the outcast commenced a joyful dance in the treetop. Thought had begun. He finally realized what had happened. Mrs. Hairrie chanced to stroll along beneath the palm. One moment she was busy flirting with the chief's son; the next she lay sprawled on the ground while a coconut bounced and rolled away. Revenge and a scientific experiment were successfully achieved in that instant.

The next stage of self-defense and of offense was the invention of the sling. The funditoxorum was a long distance from the coconut-hurler both in intelligence and corporal form. The evolution of man had taken place.

But to describe the cycle by which the throwing of coconuts and stones, the hurling of clubs, and shooting of arrows and spears has come down to the throwing of bombs, the shooting of machine guns, and hurling of over-ripe vegetables in the theater would be too tedious. It is enough to say that that same bright flash of intelligence by which the monkey understood what he had done was similar to that which caused the speeding of giant missiles from enormous cannons to deteriorate to the mere hurling of epithets and casting of slurs. And, by the by, the casting of sly glances by women still makes monkeys of men. This proves that women have advanced farther in intelligence than have men.

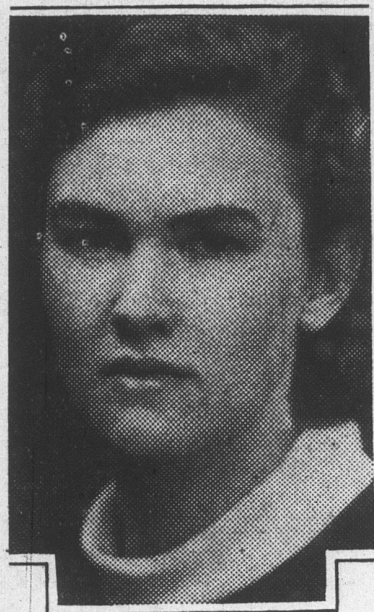
Consciens rerum—the throwing of things; Parentes amantissimi—very loving parents; Funditor saxorum—slinger of stones.

The Holcad

Westminster College

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Conference Attendant



LUCILLE NEVIN

Nevin To Represent WAA At Conference

Miss Nandeen Love and Lucille Nevin will attend a conference of Women's Athletic association representatives at Grove City college May 9 and 10. Under the direction of the national athletic association for women, the conference is being held to consider the formation of a district organization in Western Pennsylvania.

Miss Elizabeth Rearick of the University of Pittsburgh will deliver the main address on "The Future of the W.A.A. from the College Point of View." The problems and programs of the various associations will be presented and discussed.

A Mercer county high school play day, committee reports, and the election of officers for the coming year will also be included on the program.

Brunettes Top Blondes With Bat In New Rivalry

It's all a matter of "what's on your head" when girls pick sides for mushball teams these days. Not divided according to classes, the coeds invariably split up with the blonds crossing bats with the brunettes.

Although evenly matched as to numbers, the dark-haired sisters have been consistent winners so far. The "tow-heads" are somewhat aware of their inferiority on the diamond, but they put up a good fight, happy in the knowledge that gentlemen prefer them.

When a soggy field prevents outdoor play, the teams retreat to the gym for their Monday and Thursday double-headers. There, ceiling construction hazards add something to the games.

Many a charming coed parks spike heels and compact downstairs to step up to the plate and crack out a four base hit. It is rumored that Miss Love, against the advice of the repair personnel of the gym, offers a remuneration in the way of a "3" for windows broken on the far wall of the gym, and that the clock on the same distant wall pays five dollars!

For catching "flies" which find their way around up in the rafters, due recognition is awarded players by placing their names on the honorary "fly-paper" on the bulletin board.

That the sixty girls out for mushball are actively interested is evidenced by the apparent seriousness with which they take their game. Two hour practices, held twice a week, are largely attended. Next week's games should find the ruby finger-nails taking the field against the rose colored ones!

Titans, Bethany Meet In Tennis Here Thursday

The varsity team will open its season next Thursday with Bethany at New Wilmington. Although the lineup is not yet set due to prevailing weather conditions, the final eliminations will be played early next week.

Bob Grier and Art Brownell, two seasoned veterans, are weathering the opposition in the eliminations and are likely to occupy the same positions they held last year. Several freshmen are also playing well and may replace several older men before the season starts. Cliff Miller and Jamieson are the best of the freshmen net stars.

The play of John Kelso is also a high light of the elimination. Having scored one upset, Kelso is expected to give the major aspirants plenty of trouble in the finals.

After the elimination series is completed several days of practice will be held prior to the match with Bethany. The Bison netmen are considered strong in the tri-state area and the local team will have to be at its best to emerge with a victory. This first match will be more or less of an acid test for the netmen as their play has been retarded by cold and rain all spring.

That Man Edison

(Continued from Page 2)

While Edison was experimenting with various fibers to find the longest-burning filament for his incandescent light, he found a horse's hair lasted 1 minute and 27 seconds.

Not to be outdone by a horse, two of the lab stenographers offered a hair each for the experiment. And was the blond tickled to find her's burned 1 minute and 20 seconds longer than the brunette's. A red-headed Irishman then offered himself as a candidate saying he had "more fire than the lot of them"—and sure enough, a specimen from his beard burned a little over 2 minutes.

Edison once boasted that he was the "champeen cussor of the world." A couple of days later he received by mail, a challenge from "Pitchfork" Ben Tilman, senator from South Carolina, for a cussing debate. Edison accepted and at the appointed place and time, welcomed the senator with a crew of cameramen who made a movie of the contest. And such a duel as it was—with fists doubled and feet stamping and a general tirade! But Edison won.

War

(Continued from Page 2)

proclaim the soldier's life to be brave and glorious, his day to be marked with daring and adventure. Newspapers scream "patriotic duty." The statesmen have said that to steal from your neighbors in robbing for which one must be jailed. Now to advance against him in an armed body, to maim or kill him in order to take his property is heroism for which one may be awarded a medal. Rivers of blood are now gay, crimson streams. The roar of guns is now the applause of thousands of enthusiastic followers. Maimed and dead bodies are now uniform-clad men marching behind flaunting banners. Your friend is now your enemy! The mobs cry in passionate hate at the mention of his name.

"Yes, quaint and curious war is! You shoot a fellow down You'd treat, if met where any bar is, Or help to half-a-crown."

I Fought The Hun

(Continued from Page 2)

German—I had no reason to believe that a sword could not be used as a gun. I then decided to scalp my victim to prove to mother that I was a big, brave soldier. Just as I reached the third step I realized that I had been hit by a stray piece of sharpnel because my pants began to slip and as a result my feet became tangled. I went down those last two steps as though I was a mem-

Delts Pace Mushers; Defeat T.U.O. Ten 3-1

SPORT SCRIBS

If Westminster athletic teams are completely outclassed by Weynesburg's Yellow Jackets in future years the reason may be traced to Frank Wolf's recent announcement that any varsity athlete at the rival school will receive his tuition, books, board, and room. Although the Tri-state conference banned this for awhile the recent breakup of the conference has brought the subject to the fore again. If Westminster is to keep pace with the Jackets something will have to be done soon. Wolf in his frank announcement seems to be leaning in the opposite direction as last winter many schools went strictly amateur. Included in this list are Wash-Jeff, and Cornell.

Last Wednesday local mushball fans saw a real pitchers battle. Sowers in blanking the strong T.U.O. ten with only one hit has just about convinced the dopsters that the loss of Jim Ferguson has not stopped the Delts as repeating champs. Krivosh hurled a well pitched game but his wildness at the first of the game caused his defeat. Several years ago a world series was won on a ball which hit a stone and bounced over the third basemen's head for a single. This same type of a fluke occurred in the Delt-T.U.O. classic. Sweeney, third man up in the fourth inning singled sharply to center field. Bob Arrowsmith played the ball on the bounce but before it reached him took a funny hop and went around him for a triple. Sweeney then scored when Ick Mintz dropped the relay peg from Strassberg. Bob Scarbrough is sure clouting the ball this year. In his ten official trips to the plate for the husky average of .600. Scarbrough nicked Krivosh for two singles Wednesday which were important in the star T.U.O.'s downfall.

Grandma Smoked

(Continued from Page 2)

to counteract the odor. Great-great-grandmother, the self-sacrificing old darling that she was, had to be the goat. Taking up the habit unselfishly as a young matron in order to de-odorize her home, she soon became the slave of the weed. At forty she was an old woman; at fifty she had one foot in the grave and was referred to, by the countryside as "Grandma" or "Old Lady So-and-So"; at sixty she was a withered old crone, tanned by the nicotine, sitting in a corner waiting to die.

"Now young women, if your house doesn't smell good, or if you want to be a cackling dried up old dame at a little past middle age, hop to your cigarettes. The jump is being made just as pleasant and alluring as it can be by those who know that once caught, you're their customer for life."

If you must use great-great-grandma as an excuse for smoking, do so, but don't be surprised if we laugh at you.

ber of the air corps. With one last struggle to right myself I landed on my head on the side walk. It is a wonder to me yet how that large helmet stayed on my head. The helmet received a dent as a result of the fall, and so did my head.

I decided that I didn't care to play soldier any more. I was lying on the sidewalk crying my eyes out and thinking what a wicked thing war could be when a passing ambulance, in the form of a neighbor, rendered first aid. The ambulance took me to the field hospital where my mother was doctor and nurse combined. I was very easily persuaded to sign an armistice with Germany.

Sowers Yields One Hit In Hard Fought Game

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Phi Pi	16	Non-frat	7
Kaps	11	Non-frat	2
Delts	3	T.U.O.	1

With the second week of the season completed the champion Delta Phi Sigma softball team is found resting in first place with three wins against no defeats. They have already defeated the strong T.U.O. ten by a score of 3-1 and are considered to repeat as champions.

Last Friday the Phi Pi's won out over the non-frat mushers in a free hitting contest by a score of 16-7. The Phi Pi's cracked out twelve singles against Faulkner, Non-Frat twirler, while the losers bunched eight for their seven runs. The Non-Frats again tried to set a record for fielding misplays as they were guilty of 16.

Tuesday the Kaps pounded out another victory over the non-fraternity team 11-2. Chink McGeorge hurled for the Kaps and allowed his opponents only three safe bingles while his mates blasted Blows for eighteen.

Sowers-Krivosh Duel

The last year's champion Delts met their biggest contender Wednesday and came out on top 3-1. Bob Sowers and John Krivosh battled it out all the way with the Delt star yielding one safety, a fluke triple on which the only run scored. Krivosh yielded four safeties all singles. The two yearling hurlers were guilty of many free passes and several times had to pitch themselves out of holes. Krivosh fanned six while his opponent set down five T.U.O.'s on strikes.

MUSHBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	3	0	1.000
T.U.O.	1	1	.500
Kaps	2	1	.667
Phi Pi	1	2	.333
Non-frats	0	3	.000

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Scarbrough	3	10	6	.600
Skelly	2	6	3	.500
Offutt	3	11	5	.455

The Deep Subject Of Pockets

(Continued from Page 2)

character. Grade your friends on the astuteness of their minds and the character of their hearts, but admit them to your friendship on the strength of what they carry in their pockets. There you will find a record of slovenliness, sloth, and sin, or order, industry, and virtue. Above all things, however, beware of empty pockets; they indicate a nonentity and an empty fellow or a person of shifty habits. The most interesting ideas on pockets are not necessarily in the suggestions that they give of their origins; they may be considered profitably in various other aspects. Sociologically, for instance, we have it on good authority that the male of our species has retained (if not founded) his superiority over the female of the species by the simple formula of keeping his hands free with the aid of pockets. (Why the freedom of the hands is important in this case is not for the writer, who is a chivalrous soul, to reveal). Nevertheless women have had their hands encumbered with work, pocketbooks, vanity cases, and whatnots for so many thousands of years that they have never gained the sense of independence and fearlessness that comes with the freedom of the hands.

Mushball Schedule

Mon.	3:30	T.U.O.'s vs. Non-frats
Mon.	6:30	Delts vs Phi Pi's
Tues.	3:30	Phi Pi's vs Non-frats
Tues.	6:30	T.U.O.'s vs Phi Pi's
Thurs.	3:30	Delts vs Non-frats
Thurs.	6:30	T.U.O.'s vs Phi Pi's
Fri.	6:30	Delts vs Kaps

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Society

Initiation Held

Formal initiation for Chi Omega pledges will be held on Saturday, May 5, at Wyatt's lodge, where dinner will be served after the ceremony.

Entertain Pledges

Kappa Delta will hold formal initiation for Mary Shannon, Betty Stewart, Edith Irvin, Marty Martin, and Peg Forrest on Saturday, May 4, at the suite. Virginia Rumbaugh is in charge of the semi-formal banquet which will be served after the ceremony.

Ruth Roess will visit at the Kappa Delta suite this week-end.

Initiate Pledges

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold formal initiation for pledges, followed by dinner at the Castleton hotel on Monday, May 7.

Hold Pledge Dinner.

Pledges of Sigma Kappa will hold a semi-formal dinner for the actives at the Tavern, on Friday, May 3. Jane Carlisle, who was in charge of the Sigma Kappa Mother's day luncheon held at the Field club, reports that there was 100 per cent attendance of mothers and daughters.

Last week-end Ruth Johnson, Betty Newell, and Louise Johnston visited in the Sigma Kappa suite.

Visits Phi Pi's

Robert Reniers will visit at the Phi Pi Phi house this week-end.

Music Sorority Holds First Of Spring Formals

(Continued from Page 1)

will be Deah Mary E. Turner, and Miss Corinne Spott.

Beta Phi Alpha and their guests will dance to the music of Charlie James and his Vagabonds from Youngstown at the Castleton hotel, the same evening. Chaperons will be: Dr. and Mrs. Ben Euwema, and Professor and Mrs. John D. Lawther. Dean Mary E. Turner is an invited guest.

Friday evening, May 24, Theta Upsilon members will entertain their guests at a dinner-dance at the Field Club. George Peito and his orchestra will furnish the music. Dean Mary E. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brennan, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. McLaughry will chaperon.

Ben Skilanski's orchestra will play for the dancing at the Sigma Kappa dinner-dance Saturday evening, May 25. Chaperons have not yet been invited.

Tap Day Will Be Held In Chapel Tuesday, May 7

(Continued from Page 1)

ternity, will tap ten. Jane Holland will present the history of the fraternity; Sally Haney will have charge of the tapping. Their initiation plans include rough initiation, dinner, formal initiation, and a play.

The honorary debate fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, will tap three students. Informal initiation for pledges will be held in the Little Theatre May 21; formal initiation and banquet will be at the Tavern May 23.

Maurice Michmerhuizen, president, will be in charge of the Pi Delta Epsilon, men's honorary journalistic, tapping. The seven pledges will be initiated within the next two weeks; the banquet will be in Youngstown.

Delta Nabla, mathematics honorary, initiated nine students at the Hermitage, Sharon, on April 10. These nine will be given public recognition Tuesday in a service under the direction of Pat Jones.

The women's honorary journalistic, Psi Nu, will tap nine junior women who are members of the staffs of either the Holcad or the Argo. Their initiation will be formal and will include a banquet at the Tavern.

Conservatory Presents Music Week Programs

(Continued from Page 1)

anoff; "The Splendor Falls", Holst. The women's octette will sing "Shadow March" and "Vesper Hymn", Protheroe; "Bread of Life", Cesar Franck; "Indian Mountain Song", Gadsman; Venetian Gondolier", Grant-Shaefer; and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought", Spicker. Soloists will be Lowenne Swindler, violinist, playing the first movement of "Concerto No. 3", De Beriot; Lois McGill, pianist, playing "Valse Oubliee", Franz Liszt, and "Polonaise in A Flat"; and Sadie Mae Foltz, organist, playing the fourth movement of "Sonata No. 3", Borowski. Orchestra in U. P. Church Tuesday

The college orchestra, directed by Professor Donald O. Cameron, will present its program in the auditorium of the United Presbyterian church Tuesday, May 7, at 8:15.

Selections on the program represent orchestral literature from the late eighteenth century to the present, and will include: "Egmont Overture", Beethoven; "Symphony in G Minor", Mozart; "Waltzes from Eugene Onegin", Tchaikovsky; "Ethiopian Rhapsody", Hosmer; and "March", "Danse Arabe", "Danse Russe Tre-pak", "Danse Chinoise", "Danse des Mirlitons", and "Valse des Fleurs", from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite".

Morning Chapel Programs Four morning chapel programs by students of the Conservatory will complete the Music week observance.

Harold Falkner, pianist, and Laura Ramsey and Richard Davis, vocalists, accompanied by Sadie Mae Foltz and Cecil Bowles, will present the program Monday morning, May 6.

The Tuesday recital will include Dorothy Patch and Janet Bailey, pianists, and Robert Maxwell, vocalist.

Florence Marriott, soprano, and Irene Soltes and Grayce Bell, pianists, will present Wednesday's program.

The last morning recital, Thursday, will include Lois McGill, organist, and Charles Schmidt, tenor.

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College Library Sends Delegates To Meeting

Representatives from the Westminster library staff attended the spring meeting of the Four County Library association, held at the Edgeworth club in Sewickley, Thursday, May 2.

Besides a discussion of library methods and problems, there were talks by several poets from Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Delegates were: Miss Mildred Allman, Miss Helen Yoder, Miss Margaretta Barr, Marjorie Scott, and Thelma Merrilees.

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COLLEGE INN

High Schools Visit Campus For Play Day

Eighty-high school girls will be on campus Saturday as guests of Women's Athletic Association to take part in a play day program of sports.

Four students and a faculty member from each of the following high schools are expected: Bellevue, East High-Akron, Coraopolis, Dormont, Academy High-Erie, Ellwood, East Palestine, Franklin, New Wilmington, Sharpsville, Titusville, Barberton, and Rayon, East, and South high schools from Youngstown.

This will be the second high school play day sponsored by WAA and under the direction of Miss Nandeen Love, the first one being held in 1933. Last year girls representing WAA athletic associations of nearby colleges were guests of the local athletic association.

The program will begin with registration at 9 o'clock when all girls will be placed on color teams for the remainder of the day's activities. At 9:40 groups will form and meet together in the gym. Dr. Galbreath and Lucile Nevin will formally welcome the guests.

From ten o'clock until noon a varied program of sports will be followed. (Continued on Page 4)

YWCA Conducts New Big Sister Project

Some variations will be introduced this year into the traditional Big and Little Sister project, conducted by the campus YWCA.

Instead of making every junior and senior woman responsible for a little sister, only those who express a desire to be big sisters will be expected to act in this capacity.

At a special meeting for all college women, to be held in chapel Tuesday morning, May 14, coming sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors, will be given an opportunity to sign up for little sisters.

"By making big sisters voluntary," said Marjorie Scott, president, "we expect them to take a more active interest in the freshman women at the beginning of the fall term."

She has appointed Jean Semple, chairman, and Jean Heinrich, Dorothy Johnstone, and Annette Bach to serve on the committee.

Gospel Teams Have Local Engagements

In response to letters sent to pastors of western Pennsylvania churches, the college gospel teams have secured a number of engagements for conducting or participating in church services in this district.

Sunday evening, May 5, Eugene Thompson, Kenneth Smith, Adele Hall, and Louise McGeoch took part in the service at the United Presbyterian church, Struthers, Ohio.

John Gerstner conducted a week of services at the White Chapel church May 5-10. Members of the team who assisted him during the week were: Ruth Miller, Richard Davis, Sadie Mae Foltz, Eugene Thompson, Paul Butler, Dorothy Dinsmore, Sara Dinsmore, William Patterson, Marjorie Scott, Kenneth Smith, Robert Henderson, Eugene McColgin, Anne McAuley, Robert Mulholland, William Crea, and Katherine Achert.

John Gerstner, Paul Butler, Jane Carson, and Betty Brown will have charge of the Y.P.C.U. and union evening services at West Middlesex, Sunday evening, May 12.

YM And YW Will Discuss Basic Virtues

Robert Ralston, president of the YMCA had charge of the joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA held Wednesday, May 8, at the college chapel.

Short talks were made on four virtues. Nancy Lybarger talked on Honesty, Dorothy Johnstone on Good Will, Al Smith on Courtesy, and Kenneth Smith on Courage.

McClees Murray gave a vocal solo, "Green Cathedrals".

Will Speak June 10



WILLIAM E. WENNER

Educational Leader Will Be Speaker On Commencement Day

Active for many years in Ohio political and educational circles, William E. Wenner, '97, superintendent of schools at Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, who will give the commencement address here June 10, has had wide experience as a teacher and writer.

Following his graduation from Westminster in 1897, he taught in Pennsylvania and Ohio high schools. In 1905 he became head of the English department of Slippery Rock State Teachers' college, and two years later was made vice principal of the College of Wooster Preparatory school. Since 1909 he has been affiliated with the Ashtabula Harbor schools.

Mr. Wenner served as state assemblyman and state senator from 1918 until 1924. For several summers he was a Redpath Chautauqua lecturer, and has taught in the summer. (Continued on Page 2)

Senior Reception To Be Held May 17

Members of the senior class, President and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, and Dean Mary E. Turner will receive guests at the president's annual senior reception to be held in the Hillside Friday evening, May 17.

Newly elected fraternity and sorority presidents will assist.

During the reception the college orchestra will play a program of light music. Earl Johnson and his orchestra will play for the dancing later.

Orr Is Host To Karux

Members of Karux, the campus club for pre-ministerial students, will be dinner guests of Dr. John Orr, Friday evening, May 24.

Three Westminster Students Honored For Unusual Work



GEORGE

Recognized above men of other colleges, three Westminster students, Edgar A. Allshouse, Willard K. George, and G. Hall Todd, have recently been the recipients of honors based on exceptional scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Allshouse was one of 100 men selected from colleges throughout the country by the personnel manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. The men were selected with a view to developing future executives of the organization. This year Kneisley, of the Firestone company, interviewed fifteen Westminster men, and Allshouse was selected on the basis of his high academic record. During seven semesters' work his average has been better than 2.5, and he has earned a total of 294 honor points.

The men chosen will be given an intensive two months training at the main plant in Akron. From there



ALLSHOUSE

Music Groups Give Recitals

Since the installation of national music week observance on this campus by Professor Alan B. Davis, five years ago, interest in the project has increased steadily, according to professors in the music department.

This spring the programs were divided into a group of three evening performances and four morning chapel programs, providing a better balanced arrangement of musical presentations. Formerly music week was presented in five evening programs. The work this year was under the direction of the entire staff of instructors in the Conservatory, and included individual recitals as well as programs by the Mixed chorus, Women's Glee club, and orchestra.

Band at Bessemer

At the invitation of Miss Elizabeth Macklin, '33, music instructor at Bessemer, Pa. high school, the college band, conducted by Professor Donald O. Cameron, presented the chapel program at Bessemer high, Friday afternoon, May 10.

Orchestra

Tentative plans include a college orchestra trip to Sharon, to play at a benefit performance at the First Baptist church of Sharon, Thursday evening, May 16. Cecil Bowles, pianist, is choir director at this church. Professor Cameron is the conductor of the orchestra.

The orchestra will also play a program of light music for the senior reception at Hillside, Friday, May 17.

Mixed Chorus

The Mixed chorus, quartet, and octette will sing at the United Presbyterian church in New Castle, Sabbath evening, May 12. Accompanists are: Cecil Bowles, chorus; Grayce Bell, octette; and Paul McKnight, quartet.

Final Art Exhibit Shows Plant Forms

Closing the art exhibits circulated here this year by the American Federation of Arts, "Plant Forms in Ornament" will be shown in the commuter's study room from Wednesday, May 15, until Thursday, May 30.

Student projects produced in various New York schools, such as Cooper Union and the New York School of Design, comprise the exhibit. It comes to Westminster directly from Springfield, Mass., where it was displayed in the Springfield Museum.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show the rich field of plant forms, and the numerous ways in which these forms can be of inspiration to the designer. It illustrates the realistic form from which the design unit is derived, and its application to commercial problems.

To demonstrate the use of plant forms, or natural forms, as a source for, conventional design, the designs are shown as applied to textiles, book jackets, wall papers, and craft objects.

"Three Cornered Moon" Will Start Next Monday

Bids Extended By Honoraries To 43 Students

Tap Day pledging for seven honorary fraternities was held Tuesday morning in chapel under the auspices of Sphinx. Hall Todd took charge of the devotional service, and William Staples of the tapping exercises.

The purpose of Tap Day as explained by Staples is to "pledge students who are worthy of recognition in the various fields to the honorary fraternities." Journalism, dramatics, debate, mathematics, scholarships, and leadership all have a place in the various fraternities.

Mildred Ralston pledged the following students to Target, women's senior honorary society: Virginia Booth, Jane Holland, Marjorie Scott, Lucile Nevin, and Mary Ellen Morrow.

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, pledged Robert Ralston, John Gerstner, and James Ewalt. These students were pledged by Kenneth McCormick.

(Continued on Page 4)

To Begin Library In June If State Aid Is Secured

"With state aid, it is possible that the actual building of the library may start next June or July," stated President Robert F. Galbreath recently, "but without this help, it will probably be impossible to begin so soon."

A new plan makes it possible to procure labor at the state's expense if the following conditions are fulfilled: (1) that the project be of long-abiding benefit to the citizens of the community; (2) that it shall be no tax burden after its construction; (3) that it shall provide employment for local laborers.

Since all three of these requirements are met in the proposed construction of the McGill library, state officials in New Castle are highly optimistic about the possibility of Westminster's receiving such aid, according to Dr. Galbreath.

With the present canvass of the student body and the faculty almost complete, plans are being made, to solicit contributions from the community.

Donation of \$250 from the Westminster Woman's club of Pittsburgh, announced during the organization's visit to the campus Saturday, May 4, brings the total of student and alumni drive contributions to \$2,207.79, according to latest reports.

New Officers Chosen At Faculty Banquet

At the annual faculty formal dinner at the New Castle Feld club, Thursday evening, May 9, the following Faculty club officers were elected:

Professor Donald O. Cameron, president; Mrs. Bertha Bay, vice president; and Miss Isabel Ramsey, secretary-treasurer.

New AAUW Officers To Be Installed At Picnic

Newly elected officers of the Westminster chapter of the AAUW will be installed at the annual "Spring Harvest" picnic at the Overlook Thursday evening, May 16.

These officers are: Miss Florence White, president, and Mrs. Bertha A. Bay, secretary. Officers who were re-elected are: Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, vice-president, and Mrs. Zella Robins, treasurer.

Last Play Of Season Will Run Four Nights

"A chatty study of a slightly cockeyed household" said the New York Evening Journal in a review of the play "Three Cornered Moon", to be presented here in the Little Theater, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 13, 14, 15, and 16. The play will be given under the direction of Professor A. T. Cordray.

In the first act, the Rimplegars are fairly well off in the world, and amuse themselves by inventing complicated methods of suicide or in taking impulsive journeys.

Their energy is directed into new and more useful channels, however, when they find themselves penniless, at the death of Father Rimplegar.

Mrs. Rimplegar, having sold out the family fortune to a margin broker, does up her hair in a Turkish towel and meanders dizzily around the house.

The Rimplegar "young" go to work at starvation wages and become a clan with a cause. But idle or industrious, a Rimplegar is always the same. From one day to another he never tampers with logic.

The complete cast includes: Virginia McCown; Elizabeth; Mary Carlton Wright; and McClees Murray. Lett, Donald; William P. Miller, and Dave Kennedy, Dr. Allen Stevens; Edward Browne, and George Mitchell, Douglas; Clem Lausberg, Kenneth; Helen Fowler, Kitty; Cornelia Luca and Lillian Gaines, Jennie; James Ramsey, Ed.

Dick Nelson, stage manager, will be assisted by Russell Sewall, Arthur Deichmiller, Dorothy Tinker, and Monas Harlan. Jean Jaxtheimer will act as prompter, and Margaret Shaw and Florence Heintz will be property managers.

Tuesday, Friday Are Boom Days For Mail

"Santa Claus is coming to town." Santa Claus with his pack comes to the campus six days out of every seven, and each good little Westminsterite may—or may not—get his reward in the form of his daily mail.

Each year the college appoints the student mailman. He collects the Hillside, Browne hall, Campus lodge, and college mail twice a day and delivers it twice daily. This system was originated in the days before Browne hall and the cooperative lodges—when Hillside was the only dormitory.

Letters are sent to students from all over the country and occasionally from Europe and other lands. The students rate about 750 letters a day. Tuesdays and Fridays bring the largest amounts of mail.

Seventy-five percent of the parcels sent by students are laundry kits. However, the cost to send them beyond the third zone, New York, equals the price of sending them to near-by laundries.

Incoming parcels for students average about 60 a day. From 15 to 20 special delivery letters are sent each day by students. Most of which probably read, "Send me \$5. There's a big dance tomorrow. Your loving son, Joe."

So, to parody the popular song, "Learn to Croon," "If you want to know you'll get a hearty welcome, Learn to be a mailman."

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Westminster Men Outrank Competitors

Those Receiving Awards Are Representative
Of Entire Student Body

Today, when the popular attitude of the col-
lege student toward the serious aspects and op-
portunities of education seems to be one of cyni-
cal amusement, it is gratifying proof of West-
minster's superiority to have three of her men
honored by commercial and educational institu-
tions for their outstanding academic and extra-
curricular work. Westminster is proud of these
men for their individual achievements, but it is
proud too of the fact that these students are rep-
resentative of the entire student body.

Consistently, Westminster men and women
have gone out of the college to win positions of
trust and honor. The selection of these men in
nationwide competition for the honors they have
received is added indication of the continued high
caliber of the Westminster student's character
and abilities.

A bright student at the University of Mis-
souri says that a skeleton is a sack of bones with
the people scraped off.

The Chicago Daily Maroon (University of
Chicago) recently offered a silver loving cup to
a critic of the university if he could pass an exam
in the primary sociology course.

A Penn State College freshman who is at-
tached to collecting autographs has secured sig-
natures from six famous persons within a month
of their deaths, including Knute Rockne, Sir
Thomas Lipton, John Philip Sousa and William
Howard Taft.

Seniors with "B" averages at Pomona Col-
lege (Claremont, Calif.) have been notified that
they will be freed from final exams.

Did They Tell You This When You Enrolled?

Intra-mural sports for both men
and women were organized by Jack
Hulme in 1926. . . Charles Perney,
senior, believes that he has been a
priz waiter at Browne hall and Hill-
side for the greater part of three
years. . . All student art editors of
the five All-American Argos have
made a success in the world. . .
Lillian Gaines, senior, who has lived
in three or four states and Canada,
claims no town or city as her home.

Girls' varsity basketball was start-
ed at Westminster in 1909 and was
discontinued in 1925. . . Westmin-
ster first organized a tennis associa-
tion in 1900, but tennis did not be-
come a varsity sport until 1917. . .
Coed archery has developed into
archery for men, what with the lads
grabbing every vacant bow on the
least provocation. . . Track was
started at Westminster in 1890.

Basketball became a sport on the
Westminster campus in 1896, but
intercollegiate games were not play-
ed until 1898. . . Dorothy Patch
would like to go into radio work. . .
Walter Young once lived in Lake-
wood, O. . . The News Bureau sent
out 10,440 copies of 580 different
news stories from Sept. 1 to May 1.
The Holcad published 226 lead-
ing news items in the first 26 issues
this year and 20 pictures of students
and faculty members.

Westminster played the first in-
tercollegiate football game against
Geneva in 1891. . . The May 2 issue
of the United Presbyterian carries a
two-page article about Westminster
student activities. . . Lawther was a
member of football, basketball, base-
ball, and track teams when a student
at Westminster.

The New Castle Field club is be-
ing used for 12 social functions by

Westminster organizations this year
. . . Jess Carver of the Pittsburgh
Sun-Telegraph first dubbed Westmin-
ster basketball teams the Titans in
1926. . . The Little Theater, wisely
named, sets only 180 people.

Before Old Main was destroyed in
1927, there was not room enough in
the old chapel for all students, and
freshman men were seated in a room
adjacent to chapel and had announce-
ments relayed to them by faculty
members. . . The Conservatory
building was once a private home to
which was added, in successive years,
additional rooms.

May Day pageants once had casts
numbering 300 and over, and the
pageants were held on the football
field. . . College classes have been
held in two church, the bank build-
ing, and in the gymnasium. . . West-
minster was one of the first colleges
to admit women students.

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

At Catholic University, 35 men students
were questioned recently on their expenses for
cigarettes, dates, "refreshments" on dates, and
dances. Their answers, when averaged, revealed
that the average student spends \$7.35 weekly on
social life.

The two highest weekly averages of the 35
were \$20 and \$15.70, with the lowest 80 cents and
\$1.30. In the entire group questioned, there were
only seven whose averages were below the \$5
mark. Contrary to what might be expected, the
majority of the students did not spend the great-
er part of their allowances on dates, but rather
on "refreshments" between meals.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—What is thought to be the
first formal instruction in news photography has
been introduced into the curriculum of the Uni-
versity of Pittsburgh, with the start of a class
in this subject here recently.

Of 300 applicants for the subject, 17 juniors
and seniors of the school of journalism were ad-
mitted. The class meets two days a week and
carries with it two credits.

According to Luke Swank, head photogra-
pher of the university, who is in charge of the
class, the course is designed to give the maxi-
mum of practice and the minimum of theory and
its aim is to teach something about every kind
of photography. "We are sending our students
out and telling them to take shots of anything
they want," he said.

Cedar Falls, Iowa—"Dating—a social exper-
ience and one of the most important opportuni-
ties of college life." That's the definition given
to the popular collegiate activity by Dr. Harold
Bosley, director of religious activities at Iowa
State Teachers College.

Outlining the reasons for dating, Dr. Bosley
declared students date because it is a social habit,
and because of a desire for companionship.

"Dating bureaus are psychologically sound,
although we may laugh at them," Dr. Bosley
said. "Dating bureaus give students an oppor-
tunity for social experiences which they might
not get otherwise."

A University of Kentucky (Lexington) stu-
dent attended a class in German for two weeks
before he discovered he was in the wrong class.
He thought it was a class in geology.

While working in the Tulane University
Medical School (New Orleans, La.) dissecting
laboratory, a student discovered his father's head.

Examination Schedule

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

All Bible 352 classes - Thursday afternoon, May 30
All History 152 classes - Thursday afternoon, May 30
All Bible 152 classes - Saturday forenoon, June 1
All Education 252 classes - Saturday forenoon, June 1
All Psychology 252 classes -

Saturday afternoon, June 1

All English 152 classes -
Saturday afternoon, June 1 (1:30 to 3:30 P. M.)

All Speech 152 classes -
Saturday afternoon, June 1 (3:45 to 4:45 P. M.)

M.W.F., W.F., and 4 and 5-hour classes come in the
forenoon

T.Th.S. and T.Th. classes come in the afternoon

8:00 o'clock classes - Friday, May 31

8:55 o'clock classes - Monday, June 3

9:50 o'clock classes - Tuesday, June 4

11:20 o'clock classes - Wednesday, June 5

1:15 o'clock classes - Thursday, June 6

Office of the Registrar

Holcadabra

Regarding that umbrella
You had to steal or borrow
Don't return it in a rush—
It'll probably rain tomorrow.

—O—
You can't win. Even the weather
has gone Democratic,—it's all wet.
But students, unperturbable, crea-
tures that they are, blissfully sleep
through their morning classes, and
dream of the lovely afternoon walks
and white shoes of the days that
were.

—O—

Tell Me Why
Is it a growing Nazi move-
ment or someone's new lawn-
mower that is responsible for
all the German haircuts? Still
its nice to note that the boys
are airing out the gray matter
after such a hard winter.

—O—

Among those unexplainable sensa-
tions, comes the one born of the fol-
lowing experience. You hear the
chime practice pounding out in full
blast, and say to yourself, "Now
would be a nice time to visit the
tower room."

So you hastily dress, grab your
date, and head for the tower room
door, only to find the stairway crowd-
ed with people filing out. And as
you stand there, only getting a
breath with every other breathe,
Bell Boper (rhymes with pop)
Bowles brings up the end of the
procession, smiles at you pityingly,
and locks the door.

—O—

So 'Tis Said
Some great thinker has
stated that within a certain
period of time, the whole world
will go insane. Judging from
what, ordinarily considered
sane and civilized, minds con-
ceived for fraternity 'Hell-
weeks', the end seems not far
off.

THEATRE NOTES

Glen Gray At Idora

Glenn Gray and his original Casa
Loma orchestra, world-famous dance
band and stars of the Camel hour,
will play a one-night stand at the
Pavilion Moderne, Idora Park,
Youngstown, Monday, May 13. The
band is playing a series of forty-four
scheduled dances in the east, return-
ing each Tuesday and Thursday to
New York for radio engagements.
Included in their itinerary are
dances at Penn State, Cornell, Wash-
ington and Lee, and University of
North Carolina.

Actors Learn To Be Crazy

For the production of "Private
Worlds" (starting at the Penn Sat-
urday, May 11) Hollywood imported
the world-famous psychiatrist, Dr.
Samuel M. Marcus, to teach the cast
how to act crazy. The plot of the
film, which stars Claudette Colbert,
Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett, and
Joel McCrea, deals with the life of a
woman doctor in a hospital for men-
tally unbalanced, and is heralded as
one of the outstanding pictures of
the year.

Educational Leader

Will Speak June 10

(Continued from Page 1)
schools at the College of Wooster
and Kent State college.

He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu,
national social-science honor society,
a life member of the National Edu-
cators' association, and from
executive committee and vice presi-
dent of the North Eastern Ohio
Teachers' Association, and from
1924 to 1928 served on the National
Council of the Y.M.C.A. In 1931 he
was a member of the Sherwood Eddy
European Seminar and Institute of
International Relations.

He has written Outlines of Eng-
lish and American Literature, and
delivered numerous addresses before
educational and political meetings.

"Something May Turn Up" Is Senior View On Next Year's Job

Like Mr. Macabre, many of the
seniors are "expecting something to
turn up" regarding positions next
year, and of the number interviewed
there are a few who have the ques-
tion definitely settled.

Peg Weber will retain her
present position as secretary to
Mr. W. A. Johns.

John Wilhelm is going to coach
and teach commercial subjects at
Worthington high school.

James Brenner will work at
the Lawrence Auto company,
New Castle.

Theresa Bugoon will continue to
teach adult commercial classes and
to do secretarial work in Wilmerding.

Edgar "Zeke" Allhouse has
a position as salesman for the
Firestone Tire and Rubber com-
pany.

Dale Galbreath is working at the
G. C. Murphy company in Sharon.

Clem Lausberg has tentative
plans for graduate work at Har-
vard Business school.

Doyle Birney has a position as a
salesman for the Chambers Motor
company, New Castle.

Arthur Deichmiller has pros-
pects for a position with the
F. W. Woolworth company in
or near Pittsburgh.

Helen McLaughry will be an
assistant to Dr. Elizabeth Veach at
the Overlook for the summer.

Lillian Gaines will study this
summer under Miss Rose Mil-
lan, Boston health authority,
and next fall will be affiliated
with the health center in the
same city.

79c

Humming Bird Hose, pure
silk full fashioned chiffon in
the seasons newest shades.

The best hose value you
can buy, a pair

79c

Fred Williamson

FLOWERS' FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Potted Flowering
Plants and Cut Flowers
on Sale

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

in
TEMPLE'S STORE

Mrs. James Graham
Representative For
Cunningham & Weingartner
Florists

MOUNTS' BAKERY

Strawberry
Short Cake

2 for 5c

Always Fresh

Ladies Work Our Specialty

Soles Cemented
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

SPORTS SCRIBS

Although he has been handicapped somewhat by the poor fielding of his mates John Krivosh has just about convinced local mushball fans that he is the best pitcher in the league. Krivosh is leading the league in strikeouts but is topped by the Delts' Sowers in the win column. Krivosh is the fastest hurler the local loop has seen for three years and only a tendency towards wildness seems to hold him down. In the three games the varsity cager has pitched to date only fourteen hits have been made off his offerings. Last Wednesday the T.U.O. ace pitched the college team to a 9-7 victory over Youngstown Y. college. In this tilt Krivosh baffled the batters with his amazing smoke by fanning fourteen.... Bob Scarbrough in smiting for the circuit in the Youngstown game Wednesday proved that he is a slugger of the Ruthian style although being held down on his own field by ground rules.



KRIVOSH

Duke Helmick, Blue and White grid center, had his tonsils removed Thursday in New Castle. The operation is expected to improve the gridder's health which was in a run down condition last season. Helmick is the third Titan to undergo this operation this year. Bob "Yites" Arrowsmith was the first and he immediately picked up his lost weight and became the varsity quarterback. Then Wes Bennett became ill during the basketball season. After the strenuous campaign he too had his tonsils removed and began to gain in poundage.... Swede Hunneke, varsity court star, is unable to practice in the spring drills due to an aggravated football injury.

Although given poor support in his first start in Titan spangles, lefty Lloyd Garrett was far from his best on Thursday when the Rocket nine coached by Thompson, who leads his grid and court teams here every year, knocked the crack southpaw from the mound in the sixth frame. He was replaced by Grubb, another southpaw who failed to check the bats of the visitors. The local team looked far from impressive which is probably due to lack of practice. It will be remembered that Hulme was able to hold only one day of practice during the last two weeks.... Bim Strassberg looked good under the bat in the Slippery Rock game.... Thursday a new era in Westminster sports will begin as a Westminster golfer will tea off against a Covenanter. This sport also looms as a varsity sport in the future.

The Non-frats haven't been able to win a mushball game as yet and only an upset of the Salem type will give them one. It's not that these lads can't hit or that their pitchers can't pitch but those errors. Even Dizzy Dean couldn't win with sixteen errors behind him in one game. The Non-Greek boys lapses in the field are due probably to lack of practice and playing together. As most of the team are commuters they very seldom feel that old pill except in the games, and as a result kick every fielding chance they have. The fraternity teams do not practice but they gather around on vacant lots and shag flies or loosen up their arms.... The Phi Pi team has not quite lived up to expectations as to date they have not given anybody any trouble except the cellar occupants, the Non-frats....

Intra-Mural Schedules

Mushball Schedule Week Of May 13
Mon. 3:30 T.U.O. vs Non-frats
Mon. 6:30 Delts vs Phi Pi's
Tues. 3:30 Delts vs Non-frats
Wed. 3:30 Kaps vs T.U.O.
Wed. 6:30 Phi Pi vs Non-frats
Fri. 3:30 Delts vs Kaps
Fri. 6:30 T.U.O. vs Phi Pi

Tennis Schedule Week Of May 13
Mon. 6:30 T.U.O. vs Kaps
Tues. 3:30 Delts vs Phi Pi
Wed. 3:30 Kaps vs Delts
Fri. 3:30 T.U.O. vs Phi Pi

Garrett Hit Hard As Locals Bow To Rockets

Too Bad!

Slippery Rock:

	AB	R	H	PO	E
Stewart, rf	4	1	0	3	0
Hennings, ss	5	1	2	2	2
Graham, 2	5	0	1	1	2
McDonald, 1	5	1	4	5	0
Ortman, 3	4	2	1	1	0
Drub, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Fogler, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Doney, c	2	1	0	6	0
Guspariso, p	3	2	2	2	0
Johnston, c	2	0	0	1	0
	37	9	11	27	5

Westminster:

	AB	R	H	PO	E
Simpson, 2	4	1	2	0	0
Sweeney, ss. p	4	1	0	3	1
Scarbrough, 3	4	0	0	3	0
Krivosh, rf	3	0	0	1	1
Hunneke, 1	3	1	1	5	2
Hite, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Willets, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Laraway, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Strasberg, c. ss	3	0	0	8	1
Garrett, p	2	0	0	1	1
Grubb, p	0	0	0	1	0
Lausberg, c	1	0	1	1	1
	32	4	6	27	7

Strikeouts: By Garrett—8, by Guspariso—7.

Two Base Hits—Hunneke, Simpson.

Losing Pitcher: Garrett.

Score By Innings:
Westminster 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1—4
Slippery Rock 0 2 0 3 1 0 2 1 0—9

College Musers Win Over Youngstown Y In Late Inning Rallies

Westminster's All-college mushball team opened its campaign Wednesday at Youngstown with a 9-7 win over Youngstown Y college's fast stepping ten. John Krivosh drew the pitching assignment and allowed ten bingles while striking out fourteen batters. Centrella, the opposing hurler whiffed fourteen batters also but yielded ten safeties.

The locals jumped off to a one run lead in the opening frame but the Ohioans came back strong in their half of the third to score six markers. They held to this margin until the seventh when the Titans scored three times to bring their total to eight against seven for the opponents. Hulme's team scored again in the ninth to salt away the game. The feature hit of the tilt was the

Titans Held In Check By Slippery Rock Portsider

Playing ragged baseball Thursday, the Titan Informal team was defeated at the hands of the Rockets from Slippery Rock. Guspariso puzzled the Titan batsmen and held them to six safe blows. Simpson, scrappy second baseman for the locals, led with two of the six hits.

Lloyd Garrett, stellar pitching ace, became unsteady after receiving poor support by his team-mates and was relieved at the beginning of the seventh inning by "Ken" Grubb, southpaw twirler for the locals. Grubb was relieved at the beginning of the eighth inning by Sweeney who had been playing shortstop.

The Titans started out strong and scored two runs in the second inning.

The Rockets tied the score in the third inning and from ten on were never in any real danger. The twirling of Guspariso, who delivered the ball from the port-side, featured the play of the game. After the second inning he held the local team well in hand and was never seriously threatened.

The sparkling play of "Bim" Strasberg, Titan grid man, behind the bat was the bright spot in the play of the Westminster team. Strasberg seems to be the sparkplug of the team with his inspiring play at the receiving end.

Lack of practice due to bad weather can be credited for the ragged play of the local nine. The team had had only one practice prior to this game and with a little practice to iron out the rough spots Jack Hulme, coach, should put a formidable array of players on the field for the next game. Hunneke and Willets bagged slugging honors for the day, each getting a two-bagger.

four base drive off the bat of the slugging Bob Scarbrough. The titans showed a little of the ragged fielding tendencies which are so prevalent in the fraternity league by making five errors. Centrella, Y pitcher, besides pitching an excellent game led both teams in batting with three bingles out of four trips to the plate.

Blue And White Tennis Team Overpowers Bisons In Impressive 4-1 Win

Titans, Geneva Meet On Diamond; Links Thursday

On Thursday Jack Hulme will lead both his golf and baseball teams to Beaver Falls to play the Geneva teams. It will be the first big match ever to be played by a Westminster team while the baseball team will be out to raise their average to .500 after having dropped their initial tilt to Slippery Rock.

Hulme will probably start Garrett again with Strassberg behind the bat. The Covenanter team made up of football and basketball personnel and will be out to send the Titans home defeated. Among the stars of the Geneva nine are Ginsberg, Paris, and Jones who are far from strangers to the Titans.

The golf team is not as yet a certainty but it is expected that Dave Kennedy, Bob Willison, Jim Ramsey, Bunny Austen, and Tom Walker will draw the opening assignment. The eliminations which have been retarded by weather will end tomorrow night. The Geneva golfers rank very high in the district and the untied locals will have to be at their best. Westminster will have to take both contests as the Titans were upset by the Covenanters in football and basketball already, to win this year's series.

Athletic Council Meets; Fails To Select Mentor

The athletic council held a meeting last Wednesday night but decided to take no action toward appointing a football coach for next year. It is thought that Titan officials are awaiting word from additional candidates. Dr. Galbreath is conducting a survey of possible men, and the appointment may be made at a meeting of the council early next week.

The council in their meeting denounced the statement in one of the local papers that the new coach had already been appointed. There are still many applicants for the position, and the choice of the council may be a surprise.

Will Baseball Be a Varsity Sport Next Year? Game's Appeal To Students May Decide

Baseball was inaugurated as a varsity sport at Westminster in the spring of 1885. From then until 1924 the national pastime was a varsity attraction, when financial matters caused a dying off of the game in collegiate circles all over the Tri-State area.

In 1885 the Titans of the diamond played four games being victors in three of these. The old-timers had quite a team. In one of the games they scored 40 runs against New Castle high school. This was an interesting score as most of the tilts of that day and age were limited to six or seven, innings. Through the years until 1894 the schedule never exceeded four games, always with local teams. Then in 1894 the sport boomed and ten games were played. At this time Westminster playing local colleges such as Grove City, Geneva, and Duquesne. The Duke rivalry can thus be traced to this early date.

The high spot of the baseball career of the young United Presbyterian institution came in 1899 when they were named western Pennsylvania champions. The two following years the Titans repeated as cham-

pions. Up through the early 1900's Westminster's diamond representatives came winning a vast majority of their games until the professional game began to come to the fore. In 1918, the war year, the diamond sport was dropped, but only for one year, as the boys who left school to fight came back to resume their activities on the diamond.

In these last four years the teams began losing, in fact in 1920 they ended the season with only one victory in nine starts.

In 1923 the team was again disbanded but only for one year. In 1924 Westminster had her last varsity nine. Until this year spring football was occasionally substituted for the diamond sport. Through the efforts of Jack Hulme, the game may be soon once again on the campus as a varsity sport. This year Hulme has organized a team which although on an Intra-Mural basis is playing games with rival schools.

Will the great national pastime return as a varsity sport here or in other district schools? Much depends upon its appeal to the students, as a baseball team is not a cheap investment. If the present aggrega-

tion goes through this season with fair success and arouses the interest of the student body the game may be regulated to a varsity status, where it really belongs.

Westminster is not the only school in the district who is trying this plan, as Slippery Rock, Geneva, and Duquesne although having teams this year do not consider them as the varsity.

BULLETIN

The tennis match which was scheduled with Case to-day at Cleveland was postponed late this morning. Athletic officials wired R. X. Graham that due to the heavy rains that fell last night their courts would be in no condition to play. This wire came just as the team was ready to leave. The match will no doubt be arranged for a later date although nothing definite was known this morning.

Jack Hulme's varsity netmen opened their season with 5-1 victory over the Bethany team.

Coach Hulme's varsity tennis team opened their season here last Wednesday with a 5-1 victory over Bethany. With Grier, Brownell, and Maxwell taking their singles matches the 1935 tennis team passed their first obstacle in the Tri-state race.

The match was abbreviated due to rain while Sowash was leading McIlroy. The rain also prevented the second double match. Ray Elliott was the only Titan to fall dropping his match 4-6, 6-0, and 6-4.

Singles

Grier defeated Hess, 6-4 6-3.
Brownell defeated Langhart 6-3 6-0
Baldwin defeated Elliott, 4-6 6-0 6-4
Maxwell defeated Fink, 3-6 8-6 6-4
Sowash defeated McIlroy 6-4

Doubles

Brownell and Grier defeated Hess and Langhart, 6-2 6-2

Weather Again Hinders Inter-Fraternity Play

MUSHBALL RESULTS

T.U.O. 6 Kaps 5

Rain and cold weather prevented play during the past week in interfraternity mushball and tennis. Only one game was played during the week. In this tilt the Kaps were unable to hold their lead in the last inning and the T.U.O. rally gave the Furnace Hill lads the game 6-5. Krivosh again pitched good ball but the failure of his mates to back him up gave the Kaps the lead until that last inning rally. Even in this rally the Kap hurler was given poor support.

The inter-fraternity tennis schedule was completely wiped out by the weather. As last week was to be the first in tennis the same schedule will be followed next week.

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	3	0	1.000
T.U.O.	2	1	.667
Kaps	2	2	.500
Phi Pi	1	2	.333
Non-frats	0	3	.000

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Your Jeweler

Watch, Clock, Spectacle
Repairing

You Need Me And I Need You

NEXT TO POST OFFICE

Cooking, like Charity, begins best at home

Try The Home Cooking

At

TUMBLE IN

Now Under Management of Mrs. Grace Patton

Home Made Pie With A Slice Of

ISALY'S

Delicious Brick Ice Cream 10c

Society

Election And Initiation

Kappa Phi Lambda announces the initiation of eleven pledges into the fraternity on Tuesday night, May 7. The new members are: James Wilkie, Clifford Miller, James Marshall, Roy Gibson, Robert Jamison, Paul Bennett, Howard White, Jennings Poole, Lorin Randall, Hester Baldwin, Frank Hazelett. A house party will be held at the fraternity on Saturday night, May 11.

An election of officers was held at the fraternity house Monday, April 29. The new officers are: James Register, president; Avalon LeMonte, secretary; Robert Emery, treasurer; George McGeoch, senior guide; Walter Whiteside, junior guide; George Mitchell, inter-fraternity council.

Sigma Kappa Initiates

Formal initiation for Sigma Kappa will be held at the Castleton hotel, Friday, May 10. A formal banquet will be held later for the initiates who are: Miriam Cassidy, Lois Knapp, Margaret Sloan, Dorothy Good, Mary Jane Stevenson, Helena Ruth, and Pauline Brown.

House Party Scheduled

Phi Pi Phi's will hold a house party on Saturday night.

Initiation At Castleton

Alpha Gamma Delta held formal initiation for Betty Heintz, Ann Jane Hittner, Isabel Meley, Ann Stevens, Marion Lockhart, Dorothy Veazey, and Mary Boyd on Monday, May 6. After the ceremony, which was held in the Castleton hotel, dinner was served.

New officers of Alpha Gamma Delta were formally installed at the sorority last Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta Guest

Margaret Sands will visit the Kappa Delta suite this week-end.

Initiate Pledges

Formal initiation of pledges of Theta Upsilon was held Friday, May 10, in the sorority suite. A party for the new initiates and graduating senior girls was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLaughry, Mercer, Pa.

The following were initiated: Isabelle Mackey, Pat Patterson, Katherine Freeman, Jane Byers, Evelyn Hoagland, Claire Alexander, and Ruth Black.

Chi Omega held formal initiation for pledges, and dinner at Wyatt's lodge on Saturday, May 4. Eleanor Bruce, Betty Barrett, Agnes Donaldson, Sally Hamilton and Betty Greenough were the initiates.

Visitor At Ep House

David Gephart, '33, will visit the Epsilon Theta Pi house this week-end.

Visit TUO House

The following alumni visited the fraternity house during last week-end: Roger McCreary, '29, Paul Stewart, '30, Everett Campbell, '34, and Richard Shane, '34.

NOW DANCE

IDORA PARK
Monday, May 13

In Person
GLEN GRAY
and his original

CASA
LOMA
ORCHESTRA

ADVANCE SALE \$1
SHARON
Hyde Drug Co
NEW CASTLE
Love & McGown

Dancing 8:30-12:30 E. S. T.

Per Person

Three Students Win Outstanding Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

ument expedition to be a member of their party which will conduct an archaeological exploration in northern Arizona and southern Utah this summer.

The purpose of the expedition, headed by Ansel Franklin Hall, chief of the education and forestry division of the National Park service, is to continue the scientific exploration of 3000 square miles in Arizona and Utah along the San Juan and Colorado rivers, which was started in the summer of 1933.



TODD

George was selected to be a member because of his general experience, which includes visits to archaeological diggings in Egypt and Palestine, together with considerable world travel.

G. Hall Todd, a senior has been accepted without condition by Princeton university, where the number of students, including those doing graduate work, totals only 250, and by Princeton university, where he plans to do graduate work next year.

Honoraries Tap 43 At Special Service

(Continued from Page 1)

The women's journalism fraternity, Psi Nu, under the leadership of Virgil Wettich, pledged Virginia Rumbaugh, Mary Ellen Morrow, Ann Kendlehart, Ruth Clark, Alta Russell, Isabel Scheetz, Evelyn Wilson, Rita Hite, and Virginia Booth.

Maurice Michmerhuizen, president of the national honorary journalistic for men, Pi Delta Epsilon, announced the pledging of the following men: Charles Trevaskis, Harvey Snyder, Don Kellett, Avalon LeMonte, Chester Miller, George McGeoch, and William Glaser.

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, pledged the following students: Mary Carlton Wright, Melvin Moorhouse, Harry Dobkins, Richard Nelson, William Turner, George Mitchell, Bruce Bower, William P. Miller, and Clem Lausberg. These students were pledged by Jane Holland.

The honorary mathematics fraternity, Delta Nabla, pledged the following: Sara Black, Elizabeth Charles, Virgil Wettich, James Ewalt, William Shira, and Willard George. Patricia Jones pledged these students.

William Staples announced the following men as pledges of Sigma: William Offutt, Robert Willison, Richard Reniers, Edwin Austen, Harvey Snyder, Robert Arrowsmith, and John Auld.

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WAA Holds Annual Play Day Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

lowed. Soccer, basketball, volleyball, mushball, archery, ping pong, and swimming will be in progress. WAA leaders for the sports are: soccer, Virginia Booth, Mildred Kerr, and Joan Bolles; basketball, Elizabeth Cone; volleyball, Clara Brown, Roberta Truby, Kay Freeman; mushball, Mildred Ralston, Margaret Bakken, Dorothy Young; swimming, Lucile and Marie Nevin, Martha Morrow, Olive Pope, and Comfort Spelman; archery, Ailene Pleister.

Lunch will be served to guests and WAA members at Hillside at 12:30. After lunch and a tour of the campus, sports will continue until 3:30. At that time the members of the Mermaid club will present a repeat performance of the water pageant "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea".

Mary Ellen Morrow is general chairman of the committees. She is assisted by Dorothy Young, Sarah Brindle, Martha Brookhauser and Joan Bolles. Lola Sewall has charge of the program.

Registration will be directed by Marjorie Scott, Jane Smiley, Martha Ihnen, and Virginia Mack. Jane Byers, Evelyn Hoagland, Phyllis Mitchell, and Dorothy Johnstone will be in charge of checking.

The welcome committee will consist of Florence Heintz, Marie Nevin, Jean Semple, Sally Brindle, Jean Jartheimer, Betty MacNab, Kay Freeman, Ailene Pleister, and Sally Hamilton.

Group leaders for the color teams will be Virginia Rumbaugh, Elizabeth Charles, Virgil Wettich, Martha Byers, Jane Holland, Helen Simison, Wilanna Lorimer, Harriett Jackson, Pat Jones, and Mary Jane Metzler.

College students and faculty are invited to attend the sports events.

Daughter Is Born To Rev. and Mrs. McClure

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Donald McClure, May 4, at Khartoum, in the Egyptian Sudan.

Rev. McClure's work in the mission field is being partially supported by Westminster contributions.

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COLLEGE INN

THE HOLCAD

VOL. 52

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

No. 29

WAA Athletic Award Is Won By Lola Sewall

Outstanding athletic ability together with commendable service and character won for Lola Sewall the award which WAA presents yearly to the outstanding member of the graduating class.

For the past four years Miss Sewall has been a member of the basketball, hockey, baseball, and soccer teams. During her junior years she served as WAA president, and is a member of Delta Nubia and Target.

Presentation of this and other awards took place at the annual formal banquet held Tuesday at the Tavern. Westminster "W's" were presented to five girls who had earned 1000 points for intra-mural participation in sports sponsored by WAA. Those receiving letters were: Helen Simison, Martha Morrow, Mary Ellen Morrow, Martha Byers, and Olive Pope. Lola Sewall received a white flannel jacket.

Patricia Jones, retiring president, conducted formal initiation for Marjorie McGeorge, Alice McCrory, and Nellie Blane. Installation of new officers followed. Lucile Nevin, newly elected club president, announced sport leaders for next year. They are: hockey, Dorothy Young; soccer, Marie Nevin; baseball, Betty Barrett; tumbling, Martha Ihsen; and basketball, Marjorie McGeorge.

The Mermaid club, led during its second year on campus by Lucile and Marie Nevin, will next year be under the direction of Elizabeth Cone.

Dr. Galbreath expressed appreciation. (Continued on Page 4)

Student Fines Used To Purchase Eight New Library Books

Fines collected from approximately 300 Westminster students were used to buy eight books costing \$21.50 for the college library. A balance of \$12 was left.

"This year, instead of turning the money from fines over to the college, said Miss Mildred Ailman, "we decided to buy books requested by, or of special interest to, the students. The authors of most of these books are those who have spoken on our artist course program."

Books purchased from fines are: "Rising Tide of Color", Stoddard; "Kowtow", White (Princess der Ling); "New Deal in Europe", Lengyel; "Jungle Gods", von Hoffman; Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens; "Transition", Durant; "Etiquette", Emily Post; "Documents in American History", Pease and Roberts.

Thirty-six additional books were received by the library during the year 1934-35. They were either given, or purchased through, the Book Club. The library also received a collection of charts of Ancient Monuments from the S. N. Deland family of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Gospel Teams End Successful Season

To conclude a successful year, the Gospel Team will send five groups to conduct services in the neighboring churches on Sunday, May 19.

Paul Butler, Thomas Rogers, Dorothy Dinsmore, Ruth Miller, Katherine Achert, and John Gerstner will lead the services at West Bridge-water, Pa.; while, on the same morning, Frank Baldwin and Robert Ralston will preside at the Shenango United Presbyterian church and the Harbor United Presbyterian church, respectively.

On the evening of May 19, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Dinsmore, Hall Todd, and John Gerstner will conduct the meeting at the First United Presbyterian church in Butler. They will be assisted by the college string quartet and the male quartet.

Eva Reid, Sara Dinsmore, Frank Baldwin, and Eugene Thompson will be in charge of the evening service at the Methodist church in Youngstown, Ohio.

May 12, Jane Carson, Betty Brown, Paul Butler, and Frank Baldwin conducted the evening service at West Middlesex.

Senate Accused Of Unfairness In Student Inquiry

Cordray Produces 24 Plays This Year; 130 Students Participate

From the biting satire of "The World we Live In" to the melodramatic absurdity of "Winsome Winnie", the 24 little theatre plays this year have covered a wide range of emotion and interest.

With the finale of the last of the one-act plays on June 8, the seasons' total will look something like this: Plays produced, 24; parts played, 117; student taking part, 68; stage assistants, 62.

Ten productions have been staged in nearby towns, with 32 students portraying 72 parts. A total of 24 local performances, including both short and long plays, have been presented to date. In these, 117 parts were played by 68 different students, only 30 of which are dramatics students. In addition to those who had acting parts, 62 others have participated in the staging, costuming, directing, and management of the plays.

Approximately 1,200 people in Mercer, New Castle, Butler and New

Wilmington have seen the 10, plays produced off the campus; while all the performances in the Little Theatre have drawn capacity houses.

Students who have played the largest number of roles in productions this year are: dramatics students—Bruce Bower, five; Clem Lausberg, five; and George Mitchell, four; non dramatics students—Thomas Kirby, five; William Miller, five; and James Goodchild, four.

Administration Retires Senior Gown Committee

The greatly discussed cap and gown committee mix-up reached a definite, if not satisfactory, conclusion at a meeting of the senior class held this morning in the Little Theatre.

The class unanimously approved a motion to the effect that the members of the cap and gown committee receive \$5 each for their services, the money to be paid by the senior class, although the caps and gowns are to be handled through the college office.

Early in the meeting, Business Manager H. R. Patton suggested that the college office take charge of the robes, renting them to the seniors at \$1.50 apiece, actual cost to the college. The now inactive cap and gown committee members were to receive \$5 each to be paid by the college.

The class, however, voted to pay the committee the \$5 themselves, rather than have the college do it. (Continued on Page 4)

Mc Knight And Beatty Give Senior Recitals In Chapel May 20, 21

Paul McKnight will present his senior pipe organ recital in the chapel, Monday evening, May 20, at 8:15 p. m.

Selections on the program include: "Largo from Concerto for Two Violins" (transcribed by Gordon Balch Nevin), Bach; "Tocata and Fugue in D minor", Bach; "Pavillon Noir", Jepson; Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" (Gottterdammerung), transcribed by Edwin H. Lemare; "Liebestod" (Tristan and Isolde), Wagner, transcribed by Archer Gibson; "The Last Spring", Grieg, transcribed by Fred H. Lotz; "Scherzo from Second Symphony", Vienne; and Vienne's "Finale from First Symphony."

The joint recital by McClees Murray and Ruth Stewart, assisted by Lois McGill, which was originally scheduled for May 20, has been postponed. The date will be announced later.

Jean Beatty, piano major, will present her senior recital in the chapel, Tuesday evening, May 21, at 8:15 p. m.

The following program will be given: "Fantasia in D minor", Mozart; "Spring's Awakening", C. P. E. Bach; "Sonata" Campbell-Tipton; "Capriccio in E", Mendelssohn; "Minuet", Schubert-Rubenstein; "Invitation to the Dance", Weber; and "Nymphs at the Well", Juon.

Freshmen To Compete For Eichenauer Prize

Members of the freshman class are eligible to compete for the prizes offered through the J. B. Eichenauer Bible award. A Bible examination will be given in room 203, Saturday, May 25, from 1 to 4 p. m., to determine the winner.

A cash award of \$65 is offered as first prize, and the winner of the second prize will receive \$35.

Senior Reception Dates From Senior Parties Of 1850's

The senior reception, which is being held tonight, is one of the oldest traditions of Westminster college.

It originated with the founding of the college as a "senior party" and retained this form until the increasing members in the graduating classes made it inconvenient to continue. Only seniors and their parents were invited to attend the party which was generally held at the home of the president.

Miss Artalissa Bentley, '34, who remembers the days when there were only 20 of 25 graduating seniors in a class, says that senior men first had to see that girls in the class were escorted and the rest were free to ask whom they chose. "They didn't go with their bare backs and arms, then," she said in an interview with a Holcad reporter. "New Wilmington hadn't come to that stage yet. But they wore long gloves and carried a fan."

Reception for the whole college at Hillside were first held during Dr. Charles Wallace's administration.

Music was furnished for the first time at the senior reception of 1933, and last year marked the beginning of dancing.

Titusville Chorus Presents Russian Program In Chapel

Titusville high school a capella choir of forty voices, under the direction of H. H. Holmes, presented its third concert before Westminster audiences, in the college chapel, Wednesday evening, May 15.

The program consisted principally of Russian music and included: "Alleluia, Christ is Risen", Kopyloff; "Cherubim Song", Tschegnokoff; "Plowing Farmers", a Russian peasant song; "Three Drummers", a Catalonian folksong; "Cousin Jeddiah", American folksong; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve", Christianson; "Go Down Moses", Cain; and "Hospodi Pomilui", Lvovsky.

The choir had with them this year Major Olmes, violinist and former Westminster student, and Miss Marian Kerr, pianist. Major Olmes played two selections, "Tango", Albinez, and "Frasquita", Kreisler.

Miss Kerr played selections from Schubert and Chopin.

The choir is making a tour of Western Pennsylvania giving concerts at various high schools and colleges. They came here from Oil City and Franklin and planned to visit Geneva college and high schools at Monaca and Aliquippa Thursday. Friday they were to broadcast from KDKA and sing at Carnegie Tech.

Louise Fink Wins Pitt Research Scholarship

Louise Fink, '35, recently won a scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh where she will work for a master's degree in Research Bureau of Retail Merchandising.

Miss Fink, New Castle, spent her freshman and sophomore years at Allegheny but she will graduate from Westminster in June.

TKA Initiates Pledges On Thursday Evening

Formal initiation ceremonies and banquet for three pledges of Tau Kappa Alpha will be held Thursday evening, May 23, at the Tavern. Robert Ralston, Jack Gerstner, and James Ewalt are the initiates.

Tau Kappa Alpha membership is limited to ten upperclassmen who have done outstanding work in intercollegiate debate. Professor Thomas V. Mansell is faculty sponsor of the group.

Interviews Reveal That Student Opinion Differs

As a result of considerable student discussion concerning rights and duties of the Senate of the Women's Student Government Association, the Holcad conducted a series of interviews relative to the subject. Representative student and administration opinions are quoted below:

Dean Turner: "I think that the Senate has functioned very successfully. More women are represented in the group than in the old campus committee, and every young woman who is accused of a misdeed is given an opportunity to defend herself. However, the girls must learn to run such an organization before it can function perfectly. For having functioned for only one year, I think the student government organization has done very good work."

"The Senate has the authority to make all rules concerning the conduct of the college women, under, of course, the approval of the administration. The administration doesn't interfere, but all the activities are under administration approval. I am glad to commend the work of the group."

Virginia Rumbaugh, president of the Senate feels sure that any criticism of the work and privileges of the Senate is not coming from within that body but from those who have been dissatisfied with its decisions as applied to them. She repeated that the authority of the Senate extended to all activities of the women, exclusive of the rulings on smoking and drinking. Dean Turner, Dean Burr, and President Galbreath, she said, have co-operated in every way with the Senate in the matters (Continued on Page 4)

Target Will Hold Initiation Monday On South Terrace

Informal initiation on the South Terrace at 7 p. m. May 20 will open Target call day ceremonies. Initiates are: Virginia Booth, Jane Holland, Mary Ellen Morrow, Lucile Nevin, and Marjorie Scott.

Dean Mary E. Turner will discuss Target's plans for the future, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride will speak on the qualifications for membership in the organization and what it stands for, and Betty McCrory, president, will speak on "What Target Has Done This Year."

Target members will wear their caps and gowns in public for the first time and each initiate will be individually welcomed into the group by a senior member. After the informal initiation the members and initiates will go to the Jones cabin, New Castle road, where a formal initiation will be held.

Government Classes To Hear Reports Of Student Committees

The constitutional convention, composed of members of the government classes of Dr. E. B. Russell, and Mr. Thomas Mansell, will meet for the second time, Saturday morning, May 18, at 9:50.

At this meeting in the Little Theatre, these committees will report: Bill of Rights, James Stevenson, chairman; Local Government, William Daggett, chairman; Corporation Charters, Dorothy Johnstone, chairman; and Suffrage and Elections, Ann Kendeheart, chairman.

Other committees and their chairmen are: Executive, David Rowlands; Legislature, Marjorie Scott; Constitutional Amendments, Sara Black; Judiciary, Chester Miller; Taxation and Finance, Calvin Chamberlain; Labor and Social Legislation, Graham Carter; Public Utilities, Dorothy Young; and Style and Revision, James Ewalt.

Every class member will serve on one of the committees.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
PUBLISHED BY
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

St. Louis Blues" vs. "Alma Mater"

We are not exaggerating when we claim
that seven out of ten Westminster students know
one or more verses of "St. Louis Blues", that most
of them have memorized one "cute" poem, which
they recite on request, or otherwise, and that a
general survey of the student body would reveal
many similar accomplishments.

With all this talent at hand, why can't our
celebrated student body learn the words to their
college song, "The Westminster Hymn?"

There is some excuse for freshmen, considering
how our so-called "freshman regulations" are
enforced, but are we overestimating their ability,
when we expect men and women who have at-
tended Westminster two or more years to mem-
orize 135 words in their correct sequence? Frank-
ly, it smacks of the lack of something, be it am-
bition, brains, or loyalty.

Last year's inter-fraternity sing was marked
by a particularly touching demonstration when
the assembled contestants sang, or attempted to
sing, their Alma Mater as the finale.

When the piano accompanist began the
second verse those that had struggled through
the first one gave up the ghost, and the audience
heard the rest of the Westminster Hymn as a
piano solo.

If this year's Sing is to be marred by a sim-
ilar exhibition, let us avoid a rendition of the
Alma Mater at all costs. Our recommendation
is that the Sing committee select one or two nur-
sery rhymes and put them to music. These
could be sung as the closing number. Need we
point out how appropriate such a selection would
be?

A 19-year old genius who completed his four
year course at the University of Chicago in 20
months had to receive his degree in absentia due
to a nervous breakdown.

Freshmen at Ohio Wesleyan University
(Delaware) spend almost twice as much time in
the university hospital as seniors. And men
students made less visits to the health offices
than women.

Note to graduating engineering students:
Exactly 26 states now require professional en-
gineers to be registered.

Students at the University of Rochester
(New York) were recently exposed to a dazzling
collection of stocks and bonds (face value—\$125-
000,000, actual value—zero) to acquaint them-
selves with the wiles of "phony" stocks.

At the University of Edinburgh, Scotland,
girls not only pay their own fare when the boy
friends take them home, but they must also pay
for their theater tickets as well.

The oldest school of architecture in the
world is the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology (Boston, Mass.).

Holcadabra

What, with exam week com-
ing near
We fell like we're on the
brink;
We've heard the proverb that
a brain
Is as strong as its weakest
think.

Chain Gang

Speaking of chain letters, the
newest fad is the Send-A-Dame Chain
originated at the University of Cali-
fornia.

Co-eds, there, face the prospect of
being dated up for decades to come,
with entries in their appointment
books like "October 26, 1957—date
with Ann E. Stringem, Delta
Sigma."

As to its ways and means—for in-
stance, Miss Such-and-So's name ap-
pears on the letters at the top of a
list of five. The letters are sent to
men students, who receive instruc-
tions to date the girl at the top,
scratch her name from the list, add
a new one, and mail copies of the
letters to five friends,—an efficient
method of getting rid of fifteen cents
and five friends.

Statistics at the university reveal
that each co-ed would be dated 26-
000 times if all men students co-op-
erated to keep the chain unbroken.
At the rate of a date a day, it
was estimated that a girl could
handle her quota in about 70 years.
One chain would result in approxi-
mately 156,250,000 dates.

Perhaps as a result of this, the
school will decide to confer a new
D.D. degree on graduates,—Doctor of
Dating. Regardless, however, we
confer on Eldon Grimm, originator
of the idea, an A.B. degree—Abol-
ition of Bachelors.

Campus Crosscuts

Don Kellett, observed sitting on
the bridge near the Del house, lur-
ing elusive minnows with a rod com-
prised of a crutch—Wes Bennett
and Tim Bailey prowling through
those huge trees in front of Old
Main like primeval Tarzans—
Betty McCrory, calmly knitting, as
she listens to the Titusville a cap-
pella group.

Gleaned from the after-chap-
el chatter, we submit the fol-
lowing,—

"Well, so long, fella, I have
to go to accounting class now."
"Goodnight! Haven't you
learned to count yet?"

Dame Rumor whispers that Al
Smith received two dollars to have
his "crowning glory" reduced to its
present "hair brush" state of being.
I guess the depression isn't over.

The Phi Pi's contribution to music
week was the "Lost Chord (by the
way, they never did find it) Band."
It mightn't have been so bad had
they all played the same piece at
the same time. Just like a bunch of
fraternity brothers,—never can agree
on anything.

And now that we're on the sub-
ject, how about a chain letter here
in college. For instance, if you are
dressing to go to a formal dance
and suddenly discover that you have
only one black silk sock what should
you do? Go crazy? Tch, likewise,
Tosh! Start a chain letter.

Write your name at the bottom
of a list of five other names, omit-
ting the top name, and send five copies
to five friends. Send your black
silk sock to the person whose name
you omit.

In time you will receive 15,630 1/2
black silk socks, which should ar-
rive just in time to enable you to
attend next year's formal.

If men received gym credit for
archery, more of them would pass
the phys-ed course. Miss Allene
(Diana) Pleister, who conducts the
archery class, is kept busy instruct-
ing would-be William Tells, and
keeping watch on the rest of her
students so that none of them take
a shot at the boys in the Del house.

The Deltas win all honors for
thinking of ways to pass time away.
At the present their main aim in
life is to beat Bob McCully at chess.

Not content with spending the
evening and afternoon hours at the
age-old pastime, some of them even
spirit chess equipment into chapel
and run off a couple games between
the Doxology and the announce-
ments.

Closing Thought:

Let's go for a walk tonight, if
it doesn't rain—but it will, so let's
not.

What Do You Think?

Sparkling with the racy vivacity
of modern wise-cracks and liberally
sprinkled with really usable slang,
"Three-Cornered Moon" as present-
ed in the Little Theatre this week,
proved one of the most popular of
this year's plays. In direct contrast
to the bitterness of "The Enemy"
and "The World We Live In" the
Rimlegar farce was an hilarious
wind-up to a successful season.

Among the inanities following



MARY CARLTON WRIGHT

the loss of the Rimlegar fortune,
one inanity stood supreme—Mary
Carlton Wright's portrayal of Mrs.
Gimlegar. Consistently brainless,
continually worried, and invariably
superfluous, she wandered dizzily
around, displaying astonishing med-
ical knowledge and equally unusual
business acumen. Her performance
was a fitting climax to a four-year
career as an outstanding comedienne
of the Little Theatre.

The weak and vacillating character
of Donald was well-played by McCrea
Hazlett. In a part which called for
unconvincing portrayal and indeci-
sion of character and action, he
managed to hold the audience, nearly
convincing them of the possibility of
such a personality.

To the part of Elizabeth, Virginia
McCown brought her characteristic
naturalness and gift for quick chan-
ges of mood and manner. Her work
was competently done, particularly
on Monday evening.

For Dave Kennedy and Jim Ram-
sey, newcomers to the Little Theater
stage, an orchid apiece. Alternately
brilliant and mediocre, Ramsey's por-
trayal of the youthful Ed indicated
that with further experience behind
the footlight, he will develop into
a smooth and valuable addition to
the dramatic staff.

Kennedy's representation of Dr.
Alan Stevens on Monday and Tues-
day evenings maintained an even
tenor and managed at the crises to
be strikingly realistic.

William P. Miller's portrayal of
Dr. Stevens, on Wednesday and
Thursday nights was noticeably be-
low the standard set by Kennedy.
While Miller is the more responsive
of the two players, his difficulty with
lines on Wednesday, detracted much
from the representation of the one
character in the entire play who was
supposed to be calm, sensible, and
real.

Kitty, played by Helen Towner,
was as simple, and as affectingly rid-
iculous as it was possible to make her.
Miss Howner's languid arm-waving,
drawing voice, and come hither eye-
rolling wins her the distinction of
giving the most completely polished
performance.

Lillian Gaines (Jennie, the maid)
and Clem Lausberg (Kenneth) by
adroitly blending mannerisms and
accent came very close to stealing
the show at times. Lausberg, of
course, is invariably good; his grad-
uation in June will take a valuable
player from our college stage. Cor-
nella Luca, who was cast with Miss
Gaines as the maid gave good per-
formances but her portrayal lacked
sparkle and originality.

George Mitchell and Edwin Brown,
playing the part of Douglas, consis-
tently came through when needed,
but they were neither poor nor ex-
ceptional.

Taken as a whole, the play was as
well done as any that have been
given this year. Though some per-
formers let down at times, there
was no one part that wasn't accept-
able.

Salutes

A "salute" to
Professor Albert
T. Cordray....
professor of
speech and dra-
matics... direc-
tor of the Little
Theatre.... Re-
sponsible for a
college dramatics
program equaled
by few schools in
the district....
A.B., Ohio uni-
versity; A.M.,
State University
of Iowa.... Stud-
ied at North-
western, Ohio State,
Michigan and Wisconsin
.... His seventh year at
Westminster....



CORDRAY

Designs his own sets...
delights in confound-
ing scoffers who say he
can't produce big plays
on a stage 17 feet wide
and 10 feet deep... Wit-
ness "The World We Live
In".... With a cast of
45 persons....

The set called
for in the script
wasn't adaptable
to the Little
Theatre stage, so
a new one was
designed.... Just
like that....

Invariably in-
jects some music
into his long
plays.... does
most of the
make-up.... In-
geniously con-
structs or adapts
stage properties
by adding a lit-
tle bit of this to more of
that, and waving at the
result with a paint brush
(his magic wand)... Pro-
duces "Old Masters" with
the aid of scenery, paint
and a piece of cardboard
... they fool the audience,
though....

Handles his casts calm-
ly, with a noticeable ab-
sence of directorial hys-
terics.

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Life-Speedometer Discovered

Washington, D. C.—Science has come
through again, this time with a device to accu-
rately measure a person's life span.

At the meeting of the National Academy of
Sciences, the discovery of a "life-speedometer"
was announced by Dr. Felix Bernstein, formerly
of the University of Goettingen, Germany, and
now visiting professor at Columbia University,
New York City. The method and apparatus may
be likened to an instrument which combines the
functions of a speedometer and a gasoline gauge.

Before announcing his discovery, Dr. Ber-
nstein determined with an accuracy that was start-
ling and almost uncanny the life expectancy of
about 2,500 individuals in Germany, whose deaths
occurred at the calculated time.

In his search for a means of measuring the
aging processes of the body, Dr. Bernstein
found the key to be hidden away in the human
eye. In the eye of every individual, he discovered,
lies the answer to the riddle nearly every man
and woman past middle age ask, "How long am
I going to live?"

Government Seeks College Graduates

New Brunswick, N. J.—The increasing num-
ber of government positions available to young
men with appropriate training makes that ser-
vice a good one for college men to point toward,
Donald R. Richberg, executive secretary of the
National Recovery Administration, declared re-
cently in an interview with the Targum, Rutgers
University paper.

In discussing the preparation necessary for
such work, Lawyer Richberg emphasized the
need for a balanced education. "During the work
of organizing the various bureaus of the past two
years, we have been hampered by men who had
too much theory and too little practice; or on
the other hand, with men who had plenty of prac-
tical experience but no knowledge of the theory
behind his practice," he explained.

"I think there is increasing opportunity in
government service for men with trained intelli-
gence. There are various fields of Federal work
which will more and more draw men from busi-
ness. I think a young man could very well go
from college into business without intending to
remain in business all his life. Ordinarily, he
wouldn't go into government service immedi-
ately after graduation from college."

Oriental Organize Sorority

Ann Arbor, Mich.—There's a new sorority
at the University of Michigan, Sigma Sigma Phi,
founded by four Chinese students, Pearl Chen,
Lily Wang, Helen Vong, and Lilian Wang.

The charter member are studying education,
medicine, public health and sociology and event-
ually expect to return to China to aid in its re-
building. Most of them come from families which
already exert considerable political and economic
influence in their local communities.

The sorority has been established as a kind
of social and intellectual bond for Chinese women
in foreign schools, and for the furtherance of the
common aim. Additional chapters are contem-
plated for London and Shanghai.

SPORT
SCRIBS

Although he has never earned a varsity letter here Ray Southard has been quite active in sports during his four years. Southard was a member of the varsity court squad his first two years and his last two years coached the Delts to two consecutive championships. Besides basketball Southard has been a member of championship intra-mural volleyball, soccer, touch football, mushball, and tennis teams. He is quite a handy man as in two years of mushball the former Freeport, L. I. first sacker has played the outfield, first and second, and played good ball at all three. At present he is playing second for the Delts and with Bim Strassberg makes up the classiest keystone combination in the league.



SOUTHARD

Geneva sure made it a field day against the Titans last Wednesday when they took two out of three contests. The baseball team, which is clicking after their slow start due to insufficient practice, looked like a million dollars as they rained all the Covenanter pitchers could throw to distant sections of the ball park. Bob Grier kept his record intact when he again was the only Titan netman to gain a decision. Grier in his two years on the team has not been defeated by a college man. He has lost to the Youngstown Y Collegians, a team composed of former college stars, some of them being from the Big Ten. Hymie Ginsberg again proved a menace to the Titans when he beat Elliott in tennis. The Covenanter star is also a baseball player and would have been on the diamond against the Titans had not the tennis match been the same day.

Ted Blaner, former Titan basketball star and present golf pro at the Tam O'Shanter course, played in the qualifying rounds for the U.S. Open golf tournament held at Oakmont this week. Ted didn't qualify but he's on his way up. The Delt mushers gave the Phi Pi's a sample of their power Monday evening when they battered Mac Smith and Willets for 25 runs in four innings. All this hitting however went for naught as the game was never finished and the Phi Pi's had to forfeit. Strange as it may seem on their next time out Lefty Joe Ferris held the Market Streets murderers row down for six innings. Ferris, a lob ball pitcher, had the champs breaking their backs but they finally did get to him and 11 runs crossed the pan.

Although the golf team went down to a one sided defeat in their first time out against Geneva the Titans can not be considered pushovers this early in the season. The boys were playing their first match against opponents on a strange course but they will be out to avenge the setback when Geneva comes to town. One player even mentioned immediately after the match that they could beat Geneva. This spirit will carry the Titans banners far on links or any other sports arena. The failure of Dave Kennedy to win was also startling news but Dave had some tough luck going out at the Beaver Falls club. Kennedy is too good a golfer to lose consistently and may be looked upon to win the majority of his remaining matches.

With athletes from the Tri-State area apparently monopolizing Mercer County coaching positions no fewer than four ex-Titans are found filling these roles. At Sandy Lake Ken Delahunty has built championship teams for two years. Red Crowell coaches football and basketball at Mercer. Ken Collins fills the mentor role at Sharon while Tudor Lewis is coach at Farrell Junior High. John Krivosch has signed up with the Brier Hill Tube mushball team in the Youngstown league where he will play first base. It looks as though archery has won the eye of the coed. Nearly every afternoon the girls walk down behind the bridge and practice. Under the clever tutoring of Allene Pfister the coed archers will soon be a match for the boys of the campus.

Titan Nine In Stride;
Wins Over Geneva 9-1Mushball Race
Nears End; Delts
Need One Victory

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Delts	4	Kaps	2
T.U.O.	15	Non F.	2
Delts	9	Phi Pi's	0
Delts	12	Non F.	3
Kaps	2	T.U.O.	1
Phi Pi's	11	Non F.	6

The Delts, by placing three more wins in the bag ran their victory string up to six in a row and now need to win just one of their two remaining games to take their second straight flag. The T.U.O. team was practically eliminated from the race for first place as the strong Kap entry went into a stalemate for the runnerup position with another win.

Bob Sowers and "Doo" Manor hooked up in a fine pitching duel last Friday in a game which saw the Delt ace keep his victory string intact. Behind some heavy hitting by Hunneke, Mintz and Scarbrough, Sowers held the Kaps to 6 hits and went on to win, 4-2. He fanned 7 of the opposing batters. Dave Rowland led the losers with two safeties while Hunneke's round-tripper was the longest hit of the afternoon.

For the fourth time in a row the Non-frat pitchers were clubbed for enough runs to win any three ball games and the T.U.O. ten walked off with the bacon 15-2.

After the Delts had taken a 24-6 lead in the first five innings of play the Phi-Pi's gave up all hope and forfeited the contest, making the final score, 9-0. The forfeit ruined some good days at the bat for the winners.

Continuing their terrific concentration on all league hurlers the Delts bombarded the tosses of Joe Ferris for 15 scores while Auld and Sowers were holding the non-Greek aggregation to 3 lone markers. "Zene" Southard had a perfect day at bat for the league leaders with "four for four". Gerstner, non-frat catcher, led his team with the stick as he cracked out two base hits.

Clarence Manor, star Kap pitcher beat the T.U.O. team into submission and raised his club to within one-half game of second place, all in one terrific blow, a home run. It was by far the longest drive of the present campaign. In the meantime Johnny Krivosch held the victors to just one other blow, a harmless single by Whiteside, but a pass to Leiby prior to Manor's circuit blow spelled defeat for the Furnace Hill twirler. The final count was 2-1 and the game was one of the best played so far.

In the battle for last place the Phi Pi's had to call out their first-string pitcher Jack Willits and stage a last ditch rally but they did it and the Non-Frats are still in the basement and still have their first victory to chalk up. The game was a free-hitting contest and for a while it looked like the Non-frats might put one upon the right side of the ledger but a few mental lapses in the 6th allowed the winners to tally 5 runs and sail the game away. Juline and Ferris opposed each other at the outset but the former had to be relieved in the 5th when the losers put on a batting rally. Ed. Brown slammed out a homer for the Non-frats.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	6	0	1.000
T.U.O.	3	2	.600
Kaps	3	3	.500
Phi Pi	2	3	.400
Non-Frats	0	6	.000

Intra-Mural
Schedules

Intra-mural Mushball Schedule

For Week Starting May 20	
Mon. 6:30	T.U.O. vs. Non-frats
Tues. 3:30	Kaps vs Non-frats
Wed. 6:30	T.U.O. vs Phi Pi
Thur. 3:30	Kaps vs Phi Pi
Thur. 6:30	T.U.O. vs Delts

Covenanters Checked
By Garrett's
Slants

Lloyd Garrett southpawed Geneva's baseball team into submission Thursday at Beaver Falls when he turned back the Gold and White 9-1. Garrett was in rare form as he limited Aultman, Grahame & Co. to five scattered hits. The Titan portside was given considerable aid from his mates as they poled the offerings of Raney, Thel and Grahame for 12 hits. The Beaver Falls team were on the short end from the start as the Titans jumped off to a one run lead in the initial inning when Bim Strassberg poled the first ball pitched for a round tripper.

Hite-Moorehouse Star

The game was featured by the play of two newcomers to the lineup in the persons of Dutch Hite and Melv Moorehouse. Hite played shortstop in the absence of Sweeney and garnered two hits. Hite also handled six fielding chances without a bobble. Moorehouse played the early part of the game at the hot corner and he too cracked out a pair of safeties and played errorless ball.

Bim Strassberg and Skip Simpson also were credited with a pair of bingles apiece. The Rhode Island griddler looked good behind the bat and has just about clinched the position from Clem Lausberg, who has shifted to the outfield.

Begolly Homers

In the fourth inning Garrett grooved one for Begolly, Covenanter third sacker, and he poled the pill into the woods for the only run. In the sixth Krulatz went to the mound for Westminster and he too had the opponents eating out of his hand.

In the second inning a barrage of hits netted the Titan cause four runs. Hite, first man up, singled and was sent scampering to third on Moorehouse's single. Simpson then singled, driving in Hite with the deciding run and placing Moorehouse on third. Lausberg walked filling the bases but Garrett fanned for the first out. Christy then grounded one in the infield and was thrown out at first while Moorehouse scored. Strassberg then doubled driving in two more runs. Scarbrough and Laraway, then fanned in order.

Colored Mushballers
Will Play All-Stars

Titan athletes are facing a full week with all teams except the golfers facing strong district opponents. Tomorrow the local tennis courts will be invaded by the strong Rocket net team. The Titans will be gunning for this match as they are anxious to end their long losing streak.

The mushball team will be the busiest of the four as it has four games to play. Saturday they face the strong Thiel ten which has won the majority of its games to date. This game will be hard fought as the Lutherans are still smarting under that 7-6 defeat handed them at the hands of the Gilbane coached grid team. Monday evening they will face the Youngstown Y team which fell before the strong arm of Krivosch earlier in the year.

Tuesday evening the strong Tolan A.C. ten of New Castle will invade the Westminster field. This team is composed of colored players who can both play ball and clown. Friday afternoon Thiel will come to town for their return match.

On Wednesday the Geneva Covenanters will play their return contest here with the Titan nine. The game will no doubt be closer than the first as Geneva teams are always hard to take two wins from.

Friday the tennis team will travel to Bethany where they will engage the only team they have defeated thus far. The local team can not take this match too easy as the Bisons are another one of those district rivals who glory in downing the Blue and White entry.

Tennis Team Slumps; Drops
Three Straight Matches

Blind Man !!

Westminster:

	AB	R	H	PO	E
Christy, lf	5	2	1	1	0
Dawson, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Strassberg, c	5	2	2	7	0
Scarbrough, 1, 3	4	1	1	5	0
Laraway, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Willets, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Hite, ss.	5	1	2	4	0
Moorehouse, 3	3	1	2	1	0
Hunneke, 1	1	0	0	2	1
Simpson, 2	5	1	2	2	0
Lausberg, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Garrett, p.	4	0	1	1	0
Krulatz, p.	0	0	0	0	0

Geneva

	AB	R	H	PO	E
Bache, lf.	2	0	0	1	0
Porthoff, lf.	2	0	0	0	0
Cruthers, cf.	1	0	1	0	0
Garda, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Ferch, 2	1	0	0	2	0
White, 2	2	0	0	0	0
Knapp, 3	1	0	0	0	0
Begolly, 3	2	1	2	3	2
Cooper, c.	1	0	1	3	1
Jones, ss., c	3	0	1	5	0
Aultman, 1	1	0	0	3	0
Milavovich, 1	2	0	0	5	0
Gulabak, rf. p	3	0	0	0	0
Raney, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Da Long, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Thel, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Hurley, ss.	3	0	0	1	0
Grahame, p.	1	0	0	0	0

Score by Innings:

Westminster:	141	101	01-9
Geneva	000	100	00-1

Home Runs: Strassberg, Begolly

Two Base Hits: Strassberg

Three Base Hits: Willets

Struck Out by: Garrett 7, Gra-

hame 8, Krulatz 1

Base On Balls off: Raney 3, Gra-

hame 3, Thel 3

Hit by pitched ball by: Garrett 1,

Krulatz 1

Losing pitcher: Thel.

Titan Golfers Drop
Match To Geneva

The Titan golf team lost its first match to Geneva at the Beaver Valley country club Thursday by the lopsided score of 5-1. Jim Ramsey playing a short shot game was the only Blue and White player to win. Austen and Willison were not available to the team due to car trouble. Dave Kennedy ran into tough luck on the first nine and scored a 40. He did a great comeback on the second nine and scored a 39 but this was short of victory. Although the links team looked far from impressive in their first match, it is very likely that they will win the majority of the remaining matches.

The summaries:

Wieskoff defeated Kennedy 5 & 4

Ramsey defeated Fulton 5 & 4

Parks defeated Hare 2 up

Jones defeated Walker 4 & 3

Grier Is Only Winner
On Present Net
Squad

The varsity tennis team has spent a disastrous week dropping three straight matches against district opponents. Saturday the racquet team traveled to Youngstown where they won only one match. In this one Bob Grier, Titan captain, topped Cooper 6-4 and 8-6. The score of this match was 6-1. The other two matches of the week were also lost by the identical score. Tuesday they were defeated by Allegheny and Thursday Geneva beat them.

With Bob Grier the only man who is winning consistently the present team may undergo a shakeup. Several of the men who were beaten in the first trials may be given another chance to replace the men who are not winning. The work of Art Brownell has been disappointing this year. Last Spring the Buffalo southpaw rivaled Grier for the top position on the team.

Youngstown Match

Singles

Grier defeated Cooper 6-4 8-6
Mason defeated Brownell 6-1 6-0
J. Moore defeated Elliott 6-3 4-6 6-3
P. Moore defeated Maxwell 6-1 6-1
Dyce defeated Sowash 6-3 6-1

Doubles

Cooper and Mason defeated Grier and Brownell 6-3 8-6
J. Moore and P. Moore defeated Maxwell and Elliott 6-4 1-6 3-1 default.

Allegheny Match

Singles—Grier, Westminster defeated Peterson, Allegheny, 6-1, 6-1; Lubie, Allegheny, defeated Brownell, Westminster, 6-3, 6-2; Goodrich, Allegheny, defeated Maxwell, Westminster, 6-1, 6-3; Sowers, Allegheny, defeated Sowash, Westminster, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Peterson and Lubie defeated Grier and Brownell, 6-4, 6-8, 11-9; Nevins and Tate defeated Maxwell and Elliott, 6-2, 6-4.

Geneva Match

Singles

Grier defeated Clark 6-0, 7-5
Laprieta defeated Brownell 6-8, 6-2, 8-6
Ginsberg defeated Elliott 8-6, 4-6, 6-4

Riley defeated Maxwell 6-4, 7-5
Jamuzi defeated Sowash 6-4, 10-8

Doubles

Clark and Laprieta defeated Grier and Brownell.
Ginsberg and Riley defeated Elliott and Maxwell.

Wilhelm Gets Coaching Job

John Wilhelm, last year's basketball captain, was the first of the graduating class to get a position for next year. Wilhelm will teach at Worthington, Pa., high school where he will act in the capacity of head coach both in football and basketball. The Titan star will be looked upon to produce great teams in the future judging from the success of other former Titans in the coaching field.

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Delta Phi Sigma

Delta Phi Sigma formally initiated Lloyd Garrett, Thomas Walker, William Yost, Earl Wright, Edward Brown and Lester Black, on Thursday evening.

Plans are being completed for a Delta house party to be held on Saturday, May 25.

Chi Omega

Louise Hess and Betty Curtis will visit in the Chi Omega suite and attended their formal dinner-dance this week end.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa held a model meeting in their suite at Hillside last Monday night.

Phi Pi Phi

Tim McClure, Phi Pi alumnus of '33, is working in Meadville for the Talon fastener company.

Administration Will Handle Senior Gowns

(Continued from Page 1)

Although they voted to let the college take charge of the caps and gowns, in reality they appeared to have little choice in the matter.

The expressed opinion of the class was that Mr. Patton had, in an earlier meeting, authorized the payment of 60 cents per gown to the committee. Dave Harris, class president, today confirmed Mr. Patton's statement that he had merely presented the committee's decision on the matter.

Although the seniors had not formally agreed to the committee's plans in regard to their fees, they seemed satisfied with the proposal until recently. The college has a contract with the company which furnishes the equipment, which fixes the price at \$1.40. Without this contract each senior would have to pay \$1.75, plus what they paid the committee. As it stands now each senior will pay approximately \$1.65, and the college will assume complete charge of the caps and gowns.

Interviews Reveal Senate Criticism

(Continued from Page 1)

in which they approved of the group's action. The lack of co-operation comes from the women students who refuse to co-operate in any way except to see how many rules they can break, Virginia said.

Lillian Baird: "Personally, there is one thing for which I would criticize the Senate, and that is that the women who are accused are not always given a chance to tell their side of the stories. When the campus committee was in control, anyone who was brought up for trial was allowed as much time as she wished to plead her case."

Jane Holland: "I think that the Senate has not been fair at all because satisfactory trials have not always been held and many women have been convicted without any opportunity to defend themselves. Also, there should be certain unvaried punishments set for certain offenses, so that all will be punished alike for the same misdeeds."

Dorothy Isaho: "There should be definite punishments set for certain offenses which will hold from one year to the next, subject to change by the Senate. Senate decisions do not mean anything because they have to be sanctioned by the administration anyhow."

Charlotte Kuerner: "I think that the Senate, a fairly representative body, has done some good on the campus in extending privileges such as hours and making certain protective rules, but there should be some definite understanding about the duration of campus limits for each offense."

Isabel Reed: "There have been rules changed without the consent of Senate, and they seem to have little to say about any of them."

Gladys Blaine: "I don't see why we have a Senate anyway. The final decision seems to rest with the administration whether we have one or not."

WAA Welcomes New Members At Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the work of Miss Loye in developing the physical education department to its present status. Miss Loye, after presenting the senior award, made a gift to the club in the form of a bronze plaque to be engraved with the names of the senior women receiving the award each year.

Mrs. McConagha as the main speaker of the evening presented a talk on "Ramblings on Women's Athletics in the New Wilmington Community During the Past Fifty Years." Mildred Ralston responded for the graduating seniors and presented from them an original WAA song.

Guests of the evening included Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex Burr, and Miss Mary E. Turner.

Psi Nu Will Initiate New Members At Tavern

Psi Nu, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold initiation for nine pledges at the Tavern, Tuesday, May 21, at 4 p. m. Dinner will follow the initiation.

Pledges are: Virginia Rumbaugh, Mary Ellen Morrow, Ruth Clark, Alta Russell, Virginia Booth, Isabel Sheetz, Rita Hite, Ann Kendlehart, and Evelyn Wilson.

Drs. Black, Moorhead Are Guests At Meeting

Dr. Black of the mathematics department, and Dr. Moorhead, physics instructor, attended the meeting of Association of College Professors held at Seton Hill College, May 10. Saturday, May 11, they went to West Virginia University, Morgantown, where they were guests at Physics Teacher's Association meeting.

Miss Reed Has Article Published In Magazine

"Dramatizing an Interview" an article by Miss Margaret Reed appeared in the May 18 issue of "Criticism, Suggestions, and Advice", a semi-monthly bulletin published by the faculty in business administration of Boston University. Miss Reed, '32, is an instructor of business English in the Westminster faculty.

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"A True Christian" Is Subject Of Y Meeting

Wayne Christy was in charge of the regular YMCA meeting held Wednesday evening, May 15 in the United Presbyterian church. The subject of the meeting was "A True Christian."

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COLLEGE INN

Jimmy Zummo To Play For Senior Dance, June 1

Kellett Names Committees For Last Dance Of 1935 Season

Graduating seniors have appointed their last committees, engaged their final dance band, and set June 1 as the night when they will, as a class, "go into their dance."

Harold Burry, chairman of the orchestra committee, announces that Jimmy Zummo and his complete radio band from WJAS, Pittsburgh has been engaged to furnish the music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. Playing under unfortunate circumstances at the recent Sophomore Hop, this band was well received, and their return engagement was by popular student demand.

Tickets will go on sale next week at one dollar a couple.

Don Kellett is general chairman of the affair, assisted by the following committees: tickets, Dorothy Saho; orchestra, Harold Burry, Walt Young, and Virgil Wettich; decorations, Helen McLaughry, Betty Oster, Louise Fink, Bill Staples, Robert Faber; chaperons and publicity, Maurice Michmerhuizen; advertising, Edgar Allshouse.

Burr Announces '35-'36 Courses

New courses in history, art, Bible, and chemistry, are but a few of the changes in the curriculum planned for next year, according to Dean Alex C. Burr.

Courses in Greek and Roman history will be taught by Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor in connection with the department of ancient languages. The art school will offer a course in decoration problems, open for those who have had previous training in decoration. A course in costume history and design will also be offered.

A system of placement exams for freshmen will be inaugurated in the Bible department. Tests will be given to all freshmen. Those who show superior knowledge of the Bible will be permitted to take more advanced courses in both Old and New Testament histories, each of which may be counted toward a Bible major.

The course in aesthetics, which was not taught this year, due to lack

Target Songbooks Put On Sale May 23

Songs which were sung by Charles Schmitt and Clarence Brallier in chapel yesterday morning introduced the new college songbooks to the students. The collection, sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary society, went on sale immediately following yesterday's chapel.

The songbook, edited by Charlotte Melhorn, with the assistance of other members of Target, contains 54 pages. The book has a blue cover printed in silver ink. Twenty-five songs are included, with blank pages at the back on which may be pasted new songs each year. Copies will sell at 25 cents. There are 1,500 copies available for students, alumni, faculty, and friends.

Much of the success of the songbook, Miss Melhorn states, is due to the work of Professor Gordon Balch, who read two and three proofs of each page. Those who contributed words or music or both were also commended by the editor.

Members of Target who helped Miss Melhorn with the project are: Lola Sewall, Lillian Baird, Elizabeth McCrory, Patricia Jones, Virgil Wettich, and Mildred Ralston.

Lawther Attends Meeting

Professor John Lawther attended a meeting of the Association of the Heads of the Education Departments of Liberal Arts Colleges, in Harrisburg, Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17.

National Scholastic Press Gives Holcad First Class Honors

Rating high in general news coverage, sports write-ups, the editorial page, and features, the Holcad was awarded first class honor rating in the fifteenth annual competition conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association this year. Entrants were judged on a point basis, the Holcad receiving 675 of a possible 1000 points. The rating for this year's Holcad is a step higher than last year's which received second class honor rating.

Publications from 214 universities, colleges, and high schools were entered and grouped for judging according to the size of the school and type of newspaper published. Each participant received one of five ratings: All American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, fair; fourth class, below average.

The Holcad received 165 of a possible 250 points in news values and sources, 185 of 280 on news writing and editing, 150 of 250 in headlines, typography and makeup, and 175 of 220 in department pages and special features.

The project of grading and comparing student publications was first begun at the University of Wisconsin in 1920. In 1928 the scorebook and rules were revised by the graduate students in the school of journalism there, of whom Professor R. X. Graham was one. This revised scorebook is still in use. Recently, supervision of the work has been transferred to the school of journalism of the University of Minnesota.

Campus Landscaping Project Continued With New Plantings

More than 450 shrubs, trees and evergreens will be planted on the campus this week, to complete the landscaping of the section from Old Main Memorial to the gymnasium, including the grounds around the Conservatory of Music.

Thirty-six trees, 300 shrubs, and 134 evergreens and rhododendrons are being planted at this time by Glen Brothers' nursery, under the direction of C. C. Brody, Rochester, N. Y. The ground between the flagstone walk on South Terrace and the building has been stripped of sod, and will be planted with 1,100 myrtle. Some of the trees in front of Browne Hall will be replaced with trees, uniform in size and shape.

Mr. J. S. Mack, who has donated \$20,000 to the fund for the new McGill library, was the donor of the money being used in this work.

Inter-fraternity Sing To Be June 1

Sphinx will sponsor the second annual interfraternity-intersorority sing on the South Terrace, Saturday evening, June 1. Groups from all fraternities and sororities except Omicron Mu Gamma are eligible to compete.

The silver loving cups, donated by Sphinx last year, will again be awarded to the winners. They were won last year by Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Pi Phi.

Dramatists Make First Plans For Masked Ball

Westminster will have another major dance date on the social calendar if the plans for an annual Masked Ball, being projected by Masquers, are successful.

Tentative arrangements set November 22 as the date for the first Masked Ball, and include plans for numerous entertainment acts between dances.

'I Have My Rights' States Mrs. Robins

Contrary to what college officials may say or believe, the Elliott house, which is being moved off the campus, is occupied. A man and wife and their three children are living there. Their name is Robins.

They don't speak college peoples' language, so an interpreter was employed by the Holcad to obtain their views on the house-moving activities.

"I don't know what they're trying to do here," said Mrs. Robins, but I've heard rumors, and whatever it is I won't stand for it. I have my rights and though I'm not sure what they are, I intend to stand up for them."

"What action have you taken?" she was asked.

"John, that's my husband, has protested to members of the administration and faculty, but they don't seem to understand what he's talking about. I do wish that people would learn to understand plain English."

(Continued on Page 4)

'Solo' Plan Offers Scholastic Credit For Summer Study

College credit toward graduation may be received for independent study during the summer vacation, according to the plan adopted Thursday, May 16, by the college faculty.

The plan is designed to permit regularly matriculated students, candidates for a degree, to pursue independent studies during the summer vacation, for which, after passing a searching examination, they will receive credit toward graduation.

Before taking the examination, the student must pay a fee of \$8 per semester hours plus a special examination fee.

No more than six hours credit can be earned during one summer, and only 12 hours altogether can be presented toward graduation.

Students wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity must first obtain written permission from the dean and from the department head, under whom he intends to do work.

College officials hope that the plan will encourage independent study among the students, will place emphasis on accomplishment rather than upon the method of acquiring knowledge, will make the curriculum more flexible and liberal, and will give the student an added appreciation of the value of classroom work.

Seven Junior Women Initiated By Psi Nu

Psi Nu, women's honorary journalistic fraternity held a dinner and formal initiation for nine pledges at the Tavern, Tuesday, May 21. Following the banquet, Helen Snyder, president, extended a welcome to new members. Miss Margaret Reed spoke on behalf of the alumnae.

Virginia Booth Virginia Rumbaugh, Isabel Sheetz, Alta Russell, Evelyn Wilson, Mary Ellen Morrow, and Ann Kendlehart were initiated. Ruth Clark and Rita Hite will be initiated next fall.

Special guests were Dean Mary E. Turner, Miss Pearl Hoagland, and Mrs. R. X. Graham.

At the next meeting of the organization, officers for next year will be elected.

Frank Baldwin Wins Theological Award

Frank L. Baldwin, New Castle, a senior, has received a three-year scholarship covering tuition, room, and board to the Biblical Seminary of New York. The scholarship, worth \$1500, becomes effective next September.

Baldwin, who has majored in English, has maintained an average of more than 2.5 during his seven semesters in college, and has been on the honor roll every year. He is a member of Karux club, the gospel team, and has participated in intramural basketball.

He recently completed six weeks cadet teaching in New Castle.

Martha Holliday Is 1935 Valedictorian

Library Fund Drive Opened In Community

The community drive for funds for the new McGill library was inaugurated yesterday with a special public assembly in the community house at which President Robert F. Galbreath, and the college band were special guests. Other speakers were Dr. Hugh Hart, president of the school board, and Elmer Newton, Rotary president.

Recently, a committee was appointed from New Wilmington to take charge of the drive which will begin officially in town with a canvass on May 28. Members of the group are: Dr. J. Ralph Neale, Dr. E. B. Russell, Rev. M. M. Mook, Rev. W. R. Byers, President Robert F. Galbreath, and Messrs. Walt Whitman, Filmore Campbell, W. J. Conway, and H. R. Patton.

This committee has held several meetings, in conjunction with representatives of the student body and the faculty representatives.

Galbreath's Statement
Dr. Galbreath stated in an interview yesterday:

"The library plans are moving steadily forward. The greatest lag now is in the student canvass. The board of trustees will be canvassed within a few days, adding a considerable sum, we anticipate, to present resources. Everywhere the response has been hearty and encouraging."

(Continued on Page 4)

Little Theatre To Present Comedies Marionettes, June 8

Three short comedies and a marionette show will be presented under the direction of Professor A. T. Cordray, Saturday evening, June 8, in the Little Theatre. The proceeds will be donated to the library fund.

The marionette show will be under the direction of Virginia McCown. Puppeteers will be Jean Jaxheimer, Arthur Deichmiller, and Jane MacMillan. Furniture and scenery for this presentation have been constructed by the class in dramatic production.

Dr. McCown Elected New U.P. Moderator

Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown, a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1901, was elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church of North America at the seventy-seventh general assembly in Akron, O., Wednesday.

Dr. McCown, father of Virginia McCown, junior, has been pastor of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church for 30 years, and has been a member of the Westminster board of trustees since 1916.

Rev. Dr. Robert E. McClure, Blairsville, a member of the board of trustees since 1909, was elected vice-moderator. Dr. McClure was given the honorary D.D. degree by Westminster in 1909, and several of his sons and daughters have graduated here.

Faculty Mushball To Feature YM-YW Picnic

Faculty mushball will be a feature of the annual all-college picnic, sponsored by the YM and YWCA, to be held in the college woods, Friday afternoon and evening, June 7.

Wayne Christy will be in charge of the mushball. Agnes Donaldson is chairman of the committee which will serve a picnic supper at 6 o'clock. Her assistants are Sally Hamilton and Anne McAuley.

The speaker for the evening has not been definitely selected.

Commencement Plans Include Reunions, Recitals, May Day

Martha Holliday, New Castle, was chosen valedictorian of the 1935 class, at a faculty meeting Thursday, May 23. Miss Holliday, a chemistry major and candidate for a B.S. degree, has maintained a seven semester average of 2.86. She is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority and has been a chemistry laboratory assistant for two years.

Paul McKnight, Erie will be salutatorian. He has a 2.69 average, and is a candidate for a Mus. B. degree, with a pipe organ major. He has been accompanist for the choir, Glee club, and quartet, and presented his senior recital in the chapel Wednesday, May 22.

One hundred eighteen seniors will be candidates for bachelor's degrees; five or six honorary degrees will also be conferred.

Saturday
Alumni day observance will open with a noon dinner in the United Presbyterian church, to be followed by a meeting and election of the Alumni Association officers. Reunions will be held by eleven classes which have graduated in the "Q" and "5" years beginning with 1880.

The annual May Day service will be held on South Terrace at 7 p. m., and at 8:15 there will be an all-college party in the gym for students, alumni, and guests. There will also be a program in the Little Theatre, beginning at 8:15.

Sunday
The Reverend Mr. William A. Brooks, Morgantown, West Virginia, (Continued on Page 4)

Music Groups Have
Picnics; Sing In New
Castle And Warren

Westminster's mixed chorus, directed by Professor Alan B. Davis, the women's octet, and the male quartet will sing at the Warren, Ohio, United Presbyterian church, on Friday, May 24.

The three groups will present a sacred concert Sabbath evening, May 26, in the Highland United Presbyterian church of New Castle, in a combined service of Highland church and the New Castle First United Presbyterian church.

Cecil Bolles, pianist, and Paul McKnight, organist will be accompanists.

Recital
Cecil Bowles, pianist, and Paul McKnight will present a recital in the Conservatory, Friday, May 24, at 4:15 p. m.

Students on the program include: John Orr, Gilbert Swindler, Margaret Orr, Isabelle Patton, Lola Madge Patton, and Wallace Patton.

Glee Club
Westminster Women's Glee club held a Spring Medley in the lounge of Browne Hall, Thursday evening, May 23.

The senior methods class in music for special occasions and Miss Ada

Black Is Speaker At
YM Meeting Wednesday

Dr. Harold L. Black was the guest speaker at the YMCA meeting held Wednesday evening, May 22 in the United Presbyterian church. His subject was "The Faith of a Scientist."

Robert Ralston announces that the officers and cabinet of the YMCA will have their retreat Sunday afternoon May 26 at the Manse to make plans for next year.



HOLLIDAY

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Babes In Chapel

Students who will sanction, or participate in
in a demonstration such as the one given in chapel
Monday are probably more worthy of the
appellation "boys and girls" than "college men
and women". It was a sad revelation of our
manners that a guest who had come to Westminster
to speak to the assembly had to compete
with noises which resembled nothing so much as
a mass meeting in full swing.

Regardless of the interest of the speaker's
topic (and might we suggest that many fine talks
in chapel cannot be heard because of the conver-
sation in the audience?) the mere rudiments of
politeness would dictate a more considerate atti-
tude toward the man on the platform.

The criteria of freedom of speech and unfa-
iling frankness which seem to be the credo of most
college students today could be tempered fre-
quently and tactfully with courtesy, without vio-
lating the sanctity of such beliefs.

Let's Sing

A singing campus is an achieving campus.
Publication of the college songbook this week
is a distinct step towards developing a spirit of
teamwork and fellowship that is far from pre-
dominant on the campus. A singing student body
is a happier group, and the new book fills a need
which has existed on the campus for many years.

Target, Professor Nevin, and contributors of
words, music, or both, have done a distinct ser-
vice in the compiling, editing, and publication of
the songbook. Appreciation on the part of the
student body and the faculty can easily be shown
by the purchase of copies of the book at the nom-
inal figure set.

The University of Pennsylvania (Philadel-
phia) has received slightly more than \$19,000,000
from nearly 23,000 persons in the last 10 years.

"The idea of a superior race is preposterous,
scientifically speaking," Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole,
head of the department of anthropology of the
University of Chicago, declared recently.

University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) stu-
dents recently voted to continue the N.R.A. for
two more years.

At the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville)
the average students spend about 4 hours a week
reading newspapers, magazines and books.

"Gee, I won't be able to go to the J-Hop was
the exclamation of an Alma College (Alma,
Mich.) after being severely burned on the hands
from an explosion in chemistry lab.

"The more scholarly young women are the
outstanding figures in the social and athletic life
of the college," says Prof. J. Elliott Janney, of
Western College (Oxford, Ohio).

Holcadabra

—by Libby Cone

"From the swaddlings of whale
bone and petticoats it is a far cry to
the freedom of lungs and legs and
brains with which the girls of West-
minster now swing out in what-so-
ever sport best suits their fancy."

Mrs. Mary McConagha brought out
this contrast in a speech to WAA
members as she traced the develop-
ment of women's athletics in the
New Wilmington community for the
past fifty years. Ten persons in the
audience were interviewed and their
memories of our more energetic an-
cestors are shocking.

In the seventies, croquet grounds
were numerous, the most popular
one being where the Science hall
now stands. Occasionally a young
lady left a vigorous game to go to
the field by the Community House
to umpire a boys' baseball game.

From observing and officiating at
these games, the ladies of yesteryear,
experienced an unholy urge to play
the game themselves. They were
told to "go out of general view" for
their games. So they moved to the
hill where the Overlook now stands
and, appropriately dressed in a well-
boned, tightly-fitted corset, a bustle,
and a fairly tight skirt, reaching to
the ground, they were ready for a
home run.

Because one shortstop had to leave
lab early for games, the boys found
out about these games, and stationed
themselves in tree tops, with field
glasses. When the administration
found out about the audiences, the
girls were warned to "drop to the
ground" when they were aware they
were being watched—apparently as
one drops when in the path of a
cyclone.

Where the Ford garage now
stands, was a livery stable from
which horses could be rented. Two
dollars was the charge for the two
hours required for the local itiner-
ary, but if New Castle was the ob-
jective the charge was two dollars
and a half for the four hours neces-
sary for the trip. Of course, the
young ladies never initiated these
rides—they were the passive,
pleased, popular recipients, under
the Ladies Hall regulations that they
be back at 9:30 p. m.

From a catalog of 1895 this an-
nouncement is taken: "The building
originally erected for a gymnasium,
and afterwards used as a chemical
laboratory and janitor's house, has
been reoccupied as a gymnasium."

Tennis and basketball struck the
town and the college about this time.
Some eighteen tennis courts came
into being, of which three now re-
main, the others having been ap-
propriated for dwellings or flower beds.
These games were very popular with
those ladies more inclined toward
heavy exercise.

The instructors did not receive
undue consideration until 1931. Be-
fore that time they drafted one each
year from another department, usu-
ally public speaking.

Kitchen Queen

When the waiters come hurrying
through the doors into the dining
room at Hillside, and the girls heave
a big "Oh!", it's a safe bet that the
trays the waiters are balancing carry
the favorite dish of Hillside—pie à
la Ella!

Since 1916 Miss Ella B. Kanagy,
better known as "Ella", has been
satisfying the appetites of women
living at the upperclass dormitory.
At present she is assisted by Marie
Pilgrim and Mrs. Clark.

During the summer she lives in
Fayette, not far from New Wilming-
ton. For conferences held on cam-
pus during vacations, she returns to
take up her usual duties. Summer
months at home find Ella enjoying
her special hobby—gardening. In
addition to making pies that are
guaranteed to "melt in your mouth"
she finds looking after flower gar-
dens of next importance.

As to kitchen returns, Ella admits
that spinach comes back to the
kitchen untouched most often, but
adds with pride, "This year's women
eat more spinach than those who
were here last year, and that is
something!"

When asked what the waiters pre-
fer in the way of vitamins Ella
laughed, saying, "Oh, they aren't
particular, they eat anything, and a
lot of it, but they're Miss Dale's prob-
lem."

Living alone at Hillside, Ella
spends all of her time working
around in the kitchen, planning new
foods that she thinks the girls will
like. Always willing to help on any
occasion, it is she who comes to work
a few hours early and stays hours
over time designing fancy salads or
cutting the dainty cookies you enjoy
at parties.

What Do You Think About It?

To provide its readers with a
means whereby they may express
their opinions on subjects related to
college life through the columns of
this paper, the Holcad is instigating
an "inquiring reporter" department.

Each week a question will be
framed and presented to several
members of the faculty or student
body. The answers or suggestions
will be printed, but in order to make
for freedom of expression no names
will be mentioned.

The question asked this week was:
**What is your criticism of our
visiting chapel speakers?**

Faculty Member—
"While I feel that most of our
chapel speakers are worth listening
to, most of their speeches show a
lack of preparation. Most of them
know what they are talking about
but they either do not or will not
prepare their speeches for a college
audience."

Freshman—
"The speakers' personalities are
sometimes monotonous and dead."

Junior—
"My chief criticism is that many
of the chapel speakers do not make
any attempt to adapt their voices to
the size of the chapel. Students sim-
ply will not put themselves out to
listen to a speaker who doesn't speak
loud enough."

Senior—"I prefer speakers who dis-
cuss non-religious subjects in week-
day chapels. We get enough reli-
gion on Sunday."

Faculty Member—
The chief fault which I have to
find with out chapel speakers is that
most of them make it harder for us
to listen with any degree of interest
to the next one.

Freshman—
"Most speakers are too abstract
and too religious. They'd be more
popular if they were more humorous
and more practical."

Junior—
"Most speakers seem to feel it's a
privilege for us to have them here.
A little less condescension would
help a lot."

Sophomore—
"Too many speakers overlook the
fact that were supposed to know the
war's over. They spent their time
expounding fundamentals that we're
all familiar with. They could no
much better by developing their
ideas and presenting solutions rather
than copybook axioms."

The Collegiate World

by Intercollegiate Digest

Stephen Leacock, who bubbles up
with some educational whimsy every
year or so for the good natured
chaffing of that American religion,
now maintains that he took to teach-
ing because it was "the only trade
that neither required experience or
intellect."

And we like his comment uttered
after receiving his Ph.D. "The mean-
ing of this degree is that the recip-
ient of instruction is examined for
the last time in his life and is pro-
nounced completely full." After this
no new ideas can be imparted to
him.

The newest way to provide oneself
with a liberal education and at the
same stroke bring in some cold cash
seems to be the now-flourishing busi-
ness of campus ghost-writing.

Rather complete revelations of the
actual technique of the mysterious
profession have been published on
the campus of Columbia University
(New York). One of the best at
the business explained that he turns
out themes and term papers day
after day for classmates and has
even developed a large mail-order
business from other colleges. He
charges \$3 for 2,000 words; \$5 to \$6
for 3,000 words and \$12 for 10,000
words, providing the research is not
too much.

Furthermore, his confidence in
his writing ability is so strong that
for a small additional cost he will
guarantee an 'A' grade, or money
back.

The rates are small as compared
with the lucrative business of pulp
writing, which many college men and
women are engaged in. But think
of the facts one must store up along
the course! The Columbia "ghost"
maintains he has learned all about
such things as "Recent Banking
Legislation," "Modern Divorce in the
United States," "The Concept of
Progress in the 19th Century"....

Salutes

We salute Jack Hulme,
director of physical edu-
cation... Came to West-
minster in 1925... Is re-
sponsible for our excep-
tional intra-mural sports
program... Has intro-
duced mushball... base-
ball... water polo... bad-
minton... touch football
... volleyball... ping
pong... tennis... horse-
shoes... soccer... and ar-
chery as intra-mural
sports for men... Would
rather watch football
played than any other
sport... Is an interested
spectator at mushball
games, however... Car-
ries rule books with him
to settle arguments...

He is an expert chess
and checkers player...
one of the best swimmers
in the district... Is the
Red Cross life-saving ex-
aminer for the Lawrence
county district... Has
been a scout master for
12 years.

Enlisted in the last
war... was on detached
service as athletic direc-
tor, both on the Mexican
border and over seas...
Served in the 83rd di-
vision of the A.E.F... His
favorite recreations are
movies, chess, and sleep
Friends attribute his
ever ready energy to the
fact that he is a scientific
sleeper... doesn't sleep
while working, but can
take a nap under any
conditions...

He is one athletic direc-
tor that doesn't like
spinach... or beans...
His personal peevs are
questionnaires, red tape
and reporters...

Would like to see ice
skating, wrestling and
rifle shooting introduced
as sports... Feels that
the intra-mural program
is in its infancy... but
states that the boys must
be advanced to the place
where they can engage in
additional sports.

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

More Jobs

Columbus, Ohio—Cheer up, seniors, Ohio
State University's professors are firm in their be-
lief that prospects for jobs are much brighter
than for many years.

Deans of five colleges stated that prospects
were opening. Many more jobs are available
this year than last and only in the teaching field
was there any doubt apparent. One dean de-
clared, "Several inquiries have come in lately
that I have not been able to fill."

And even in the field of veterinary medicine,
according to Dean Oscar V. Brumley, College
of Veterinary Medicine, there is a bigger demand
for graduates than he can supply.

Schools Behind Times

Miami, Fla.—American colleges are "teach-
ing 40 years behind the times instead of 10 years
ahead," B. H. Darrow of Columbus, Ohio, na-
tional chairman for radio, told the National Con-
gress of Parents and Teachers here recently.

"The school is behind the times that doesn't
use newspapers and the radio along with text
books," Mr. Darrow declared. "This is a tabloid
age and to teach effectively, we must use modern
agencies of the era that is highly visual and audi-
tory minded," he said.

"The study of the past is a poor academic
process unless it makes the student interpret the
present. Only the schools that have stopped cov-
ering the students over with the dust of dead
things and are giving them current events have
the beginning of self-education," Mr. Darrow
pointed out.

In a recent experiment, 28 Vassar College
(Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) students gained weight
and maintained good health at a cost of 43 cents
per day for food.

Special

Ladies and Childrens

Soles and Heels 50c

DOC'S SHOE SHOP

In the spring a young man's
or young woman's fancy turns
to thoughts of Food such as
served at

The Tabern

Spring Sport Season In Final Week

SPORT SCRIBS

Ray Sweeney is still the busiest athlete on the campus even though his varsity days ended with the last basketball game. The Youngstown Dutchman is the shortstop on the Titan hardball

nine and plays on the mushball team when he can find time. The T.U.O. ten was seriously handicapped during the last season when practice teaching duties robbed them of his services. Along with his activities here Sweeney plays shortstop for Youngstown in the fast stepping AAA league of that district. In all probabilities the Titan ace will hook up with the Brier Hill club when school is over. This club is one of the best mushball aggregations in eastern Ohio. Krivosh is



SWEENEY

already signed with the same team.

Even though the Titans had to accept defeat at the hands of Youngstown Y's mushball team the local fans were given several thrills with the play of Lefty Griffith, Youngstown left fielder. Griffith, having the use of only one arm caught every fly which came to his garden and smashed two clean singles. The little Ohioan was dead on fly balls to his right but no one ever dreamed that he could field a ball to the left of him. In the sixth, however, Krivosh came up and cracked a liner to the left of Griffith, which seemed destined for extra bases. The classy little gardener hastened over and snagged the drive for the nicest putout of the year. Griffith had one of the best throwing arms seen here this year and the Titans did not dare take extra bases on hits to his field.

Marx Fischer, former Titan court star, was recently made head coach of both football and basketball at Titusville High. Fischer will leave Johnston High where he coached for two years after his graduation. Eddie Brown made a little record all his own during the last inter-fraternity season when he played on three clubs. When the season opened Brown played for the T.U.O.'s but he later was transferred to the Non-frats for whom he played two games. Brown then wound up the season playing for the Delts. Bob Sowers sure saved his two best games for the T.U.O. contenders. The Delt hurler limited the Furnace Hill forces to one lone single in his first time out against them and in the final game of the season he limited them to three singles. Lloyd Garrett, crack Titan southpaw, is a jinx hurler. Against good opposition the hand star can pitch with the best of them. It's against kid outfits that Garrett has his worst trouble. Even home town kids can beat him.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Delts	12	Phi Pi	7
T.U.O.	9	Non-frats	0
Delts	6	T.U.O.	1
Kaps	10	Non-frats	8
Phi Pi	18	T.U.O.	4
Kaps	21	Phi Pi	15
Final Standings Of The Clubs			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	8	0	1.000
Kaps	5	3	.625
T.U.O.	4	4	.500
Phi Pi	3	5	.375
Non-frats	0	8	.000

SHAFER'S

THE COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
SHOE SHINE

Quick, Courteous
Tonsorial Service

Mushers Face Thiel Ten While Baseball Team Plays Rockets

The spring sports season will close next week with the playing of two baseball games, two mushball games, one golf and one tennis match.

This afternoon Jack Hulme led his baseball squad to Slippery Rock to avenge the setback they received earlier in the year. Hulme, is planning to use Garrett on the mound with Strassberg behind the plate. While the nine is playing at Slippery Rock the mushball team will be playing in Greenville against Thiel. This game will not doubt be more closely contested as many of the Titan stars will be playing baseball.

Tomorrow the Titan ten will play host to the Mellon Bank team of Pittsburgh. This team gave the Titans two good games last year and will be looked upon to repeat. The tennis team which has won two of its last three matches will travel to Slippery Rock to play their return match there.

On Monday the golf team will play their second and final match with Geneva at the Tam O'Shanter course. Geneva will also play their return baseball game here that day. This game will likely be the best of the four game schedule as Geneva will be out to avenge their defeat.

On Thursday the curtain will fall on the current sport's season when the local net team plays in Beaver Falls against the Covenanters which previously beat them 6-1. The sport's

Titan Softball Team Tops Thiel; Loses to Ohioans

Jack Hulme's mushers earned an even split during the week, winning their first game 31-5 against Thiel and losing 9-4 to the crack Youngstown Y outfit. Tuesday evening a large crowd of spectators was disappointed when the Tolan A. C., fast stepping colored outfit, failed to show up.

The game with Thiel was a Titan field day. The home team was credited with nineteen hits, but Thiel's twelve errors helped the local cause along to a grand total of 31 runs. Krivosh, on the mound for the Titans, hurled good ball until the fifth when he allowed seven hits for Thiel's only five runs. The T.U.O. star struck out five of the first six men who faced him. Three home runs were blasted off the Titan bats with Southard, Brown, and Mintz smashing out round trippers. Most of the Titan regulars were removed before the seventh inning. The Thiel boys were not on a par with the local club, and the result was evident before the third inning had been played.

On Monday afternoon, the Titans fell before the strong arm of Joe Centello, sturdy pitcher of the Youngstown Y. The Y boys jumped off to a one run lead and refused to be headed during the remainder of the game. Steady fielding, timely hitting, and good pitching in the pinches spell defeat for Hulme's All

Mushball Champs Are Well Balanced Team; Built Around Heavy Hitters, Great Infield

The Delta Phi Sigma softball team won its second straight championship this year winning all its games in the two round season. The repeaters were built around a great infield and an offense which blasted every opposing

hurler for basehit after basehit. In only one game were they held in check, a four hitter by Krivosh, but the clever Bob Sowers yielded only one bingle and the Champs beat out their closest rivals 3-1.

The infield, one of the best ever assembled in the increasing popular fraternity league, consisted of Scarbrough, Strassberg, Southard, and Hunneke. Scar a veteran at the hot station, was his dependable self this year in the field and led the league in batting. Strassberg, who cavorted at shortstop soon established him-



MINTZ

self as the best short fielder in the league. Zene Southard, making up the other half of the keystone combination made his fourth and final year in the loop his biggest. Southard, fielded well and after a slow start was soon regarded as the deadliest batter in the league. Hunneke, at first base, left little to be desired both at bat and in the field.

As per usual the Market Streeters came up with an unknown hurler in the person of Bob Sowers, who never looked as good as Krivosh on the mound but who managed to whip even the T.U.O. star. Sowers' great mound work was partly possible by the expert handling of his battery mate, Ick Mintz. The little griddy was again the best receiver in Hulme's circuit besides being the leadoff man.

In the outfield, the Delts were not as well established as in other positions but they were consistent both at bat and in the field. In left Bill Glaser robbed many opposing hitters of base hits by his classy fielding. Glaser, in his first year in the loop, could not get going at the plate. Don Kellett, making the team his

Titan Net Team Bests Rockets, Bethany; Drops Match To 'Gators

Delts Win Crown In Mushball Loop; Defeat TUO Ten Again 6-1

The final week of play in Hulme's league was lacking in thrills because the championship was clinched in the first game by the Delts. The only other interesting note was the surprising defeat handed the T.U.O. outfit by the lowly Phi Pi's.

Last Friday the Delt ten beat the Phi Pi team 12-7. The champ's lineup was riddled with substitutes, who had little trouble with Mac Smith, Phi Pi hurler. Southard poled a round tripper while Swede Hunneke, garnered four safeties in four attempts. Tom Smith, Phi Pi receiver, was credited with three bingles off the offering of Sowers and Leyshock.

Monday evening the Non-frats were forced to forfeit another game as most of their team failed to appear. The T.U.O.'s were the winners on this occasion 9-0. Wednesday afternoon the Non-frats were beaten again 10-8 by the Kap ten. McGeorge had a home run while Leiby and McGeorge each had triples. The Kaps made a total of fourteen hits off Grubb and Franklin. The made nine.

Stars. Although the fielding of the Westminster team, especially in the outfield, was poor at times, the failure of their batting attack hampered the Titans most.

Grier Adds Three More Matches To Long Victory String

The varsity tennis outfit did an about face during the past week and won two matches while dropping another by the close score of 4-3. Saturday the Slippery Rock team came to town and were forced to accept a 6-1 defeat. Sowash was the only Titan to drop his match.

Wednesday the strong Allegheny outfit invaded the Titan courts and although they won the match it was the closest one of the present season.

Thursday the Titans were given more competition by Bethany than they were the first match but the locals came out on top by a 4-3 score. Bob Grier won again, his third win of the week, to keep his long victory string intact. Alex Brincho, a newcomer to the squad won his first inter-collegiate match when he defeated Kelly, Bison star, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Slippery Rock Match

Singles—Grier defeated Kruse, 6-2, 6-2; Elliott defeated Thayer, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Maxwell defeated Brincho, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Kelso defeated Barnes, 6-4, 6-4; Denbow defeated Sowash, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles—Grier and Sowash defeated Brincho and Denbow, 6-4, 6-2; Maxwell and Elliott defeated Kruse and Thayer, 6-2, 6-2.

Allegheny Match

Singles—Grier defeated Peterson 6-4, 6-2; Lubie defeated Elliott 5-7, 6-1, 7-5; Brownell defeated Goodrich 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—Grier and Sowash defeated Peterson and Lubie 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles—Grier and Sowash defeated Peterson and Lubie 6-3, 6-0.

Singles—Grier, defeated Matson, 6-4, 6-0; Brownell defeated Fink, 6-4, 7-5; Hess defeated Elliott, 6-4, 6-2; Maxwell defeated McElroy, 9-7, 6-1; Brincho defeated Kelly, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles—Matson and Hess, defeated Grier and Brownell, 6-1, 7-5; Fink and McElroy defeated Elliott and Maxwell, 6-3, 6-2.

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ISALY'S

Complete Plans For Commencement Week

(Continued from Page 1)
will preach the annual Christian Associations' sermon in the United Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. The Baccalaureate, in the college chapel, at 7:45, will be given by Dr. Galbreath.
At 4 p. m., Gordon Balch Nevin will present vesper organ recital in the chapel.

Monday
The regular spring meeting of the trustees, to be held in the Little Theatre, at 10:45, will be the first event of Commencement week.

Graduation exercises will be held on the South Terrace at 2 p. m. (standard time). Ex-Senator W. E. Wenner, superintendent of the Ash-tabula Harbor, Ohio schools, will be the speaker. His subject will be, "The Re-taking of America."

Community Library Drive Opens May 25

(Continued from Page 1)
The total amount contributed in the recent student drive is now \$222.16. With \$78.38 turned over to the fund from junior prom receipts, and \$11.34 from the sophomore dance, the total reaches \$247.20.

An individual canvass of students by class treasurers is expected to bring all the classes to the 100 per cent goal.

Class Funds
Latest reports from class treasurers show that most of the classes are nearing the goal of 100 per cent participation in the fund drive.

Juniors now lead the list with 93.2 per cent of the class contributing. Freshmen came next with 91.2 per cent.

Next in line is the sophomore class with 86.4 per cent. The seniors have participated to the extent of 55 per cent.

Formal Initiation By TKA Members

Formal initiation for three pledges of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, was held Thursday evening, May 23, in the Tavern. Initiates were: John Gerstner, Robert Ralston, and James Ewalt.

Informal initiation was held Tuesday evening, May 21, in the Little Theatre. A banquet preceded the formal ceremony.

Following the service, a business meeting and election of officers were held. John Gerstner was elected president; Wayne Rush, vice president; and Ann Kendeheart, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty sponsors of the group include: Dr. E. B. Russell, Professor Thomas V. Mansell, Captain William McKee, and Mrs. H. R. Patton.

Cone, Nevin Appointed To Assist Miss Love

Announcement has come from Miss Love that Elizabeth Cone has been named as assistant for the coming year in the women's department of physical education. Lucile Nevin will continue her work in the swimming department.

This summer Miss Love and Miss Cone will take further courses in swimming and other sports at the University of California at Berkeley, California.

Lake Is Elected New Delta Nabla President

New officers for Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, were installed at a meeting held in Jones' cabin, Wednesday evening, May 22.

Those installed were: Robert Lake, president; Jane Veazey, vice-president; and Ann Oelslager, secretary-treasurer.

Final Meeting of YWCA Honors Senior Members

In honor of the graduating seniors a special meeting of the YWCA was held at Hillside Wednesday, May 22.

After the devotions, the meeting was divided into three groups which were led by Betty McCrory, Martha Hazlett, and Sara Dinsmore. These groups discussed the seniors' reactions to their college friendships and to religion.

Conservatory Groups Sing In New Castle

Peabody, director of the Glee club, were hostesses to the Glee club members of both semesters, and the invited guests, Dean Mary E. Turner, Miss Lucille Beerbower, and Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

Seniors, who comprise the methods class, planned the entertainment to show the socializing power of music and folk dancing. The entire group participated in Virginia reels, square dances, called in true country style by Edgar Schaffer, folk-dances, singing games, and musical stunts.

An impromptu song contest was judged by the guests, and the evening closed with the singing of favorite Glee club numbers.

The organization hopes to make the spring party an annual event.

Orchestra
James Kirkpatrick, Mary Ellen Morrow, and Comfort Spelman are in charge of the annual college orchestra picnic to be held at Buhl Park, Sharon, Saturday afternoon, May 25.

Conservatory Picnic
Forty-five students of the Conservatory of Music attended the picnic which was held at Mill Creek Park, Tuesday, May 21. All classes in the conservatory were excused for the event.

Cecil Bowles was chairman of the committee which also included: Bernice Turner, Ruth Stewart, Edith Carson, Robert Maxwell, Hazel Long, and Charles Schmitt.

New Courses Will Be Offered in 1935-36

(Continued from Page 1)
of demand, will be offered again next year. The history department will introduce a new, three-hour course in English history.

Advanced topics in chemistry will be given to chemistry majors, with the permission of the instructor. Two new mathematics courses will be given: one in the foundations of mathematics, and one in mathematics laboratory. A course, developed to be of definite practical value to the student of science, will be that of scientific German.

Answering another need for practical courses is the one in professional bookkeeping which will be offered next year by the department of secretarial science.

"I Have My Rights" States Mrs. Robins

(Continued from Page 1)

"Yesterday, when that professor who drives the big Buick, started to get out of his car, I flew over to a tree near where he was parked and began to tell him about the rumors I've heard, but he merely looked up at me and got back into the machine and drove away.

"I hollered and screamed outside of President Galbreath's office until my lungs were bursting, but he merely smiled and told Miss Mercer that some bird was having a fit over something—and so I was, but I couldn't get any satisfaction. I won't stand for it, I tell you, I won't."

"The rest of the faculty is just as bad. Dean Burr talked quite pleasantly, but he either didn't know what I was talking about, or didn't know what the answer was, for I still don't know what they're going to do with this house. Whatever they do, though, I'm against it. I have my rights. I don't know what they are, but I'll stand up for them."

John Robins, returning home with a bargain in worms, seemed quite upset over the situation.

"There's something funny going on around here," he said, "everyone has a good idea what it is, but everyone's idea is different. I thought it was just talk until they started tearing the bottom out of this house, but now I'm positive that something is about to happen. I suppose the faculty is responsible, unless it's the administration, or the student body. About the only thing to do is sit and wait."

"Oh, no it isn't," screamed Mrs. Robins. "We have our rights. I don't know what they are, but I intend to stand up for them!"

Masquers Initiates Eleven Members

Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity, initiated eleven new members into the society Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 21. Following informal initiation in the Little Theatre, dinner was eaten at Wyatt's lodge. Twenty-four members and pledges were present. Formal initiation was held after the dinner.

The new members are: Mary Carlton Wright, Katherine Lynch, Richard Nelson, Clem Lausberg, George Mitchell, Bruce Bower, Melvin Moorhouse, William Turner, William Miller, Harry Dobkin, and Walter Biberich.

At an election of officers which followed the initiation ceremony, Virginia McCown was elected president of the society. Other officers are: Avalon LeMonte, vice-president; Isabelle Mackey, secretary; George Mitchell, treasurer; Jane Holland, social chairman.

Graham To Speak In West

Professor R. X. Graham has been invited to be one of the speakers at the national convention of the American College Publicity association in Omaha, Nebraska, on June 28. Mr. Graham is editor of the association's monthly publication.

French Club Members Elect At Picnic Meeting

Members of the French club held a picnic Wednesday evening, May 22, in the college woods. Mary Louise Jenkins and Comfort Spelman were in charge of the arrangements.

The following officers for next year were elected at a brief business meeting:

Annette Bach, president; Mary Louise Jenkins, vice-president; Grace Behm, secretary; and Virginia Mack, treasurer.

Target Initiation Held Monday, May 20

Call day ceremonies were held by Target Monday evening, May 20, on the South Terrace. At this time, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride spoke on "Qualifications for Membership in the Organization and What It Stands For." Betty McCrory, president, spoke on "What Target Has Done This Year," and Dean Mary E. Turner discussed "Target's Plans for the Future."

A senior member welcomed each pledge, told in what organizations she had been outstanding, and why she had been thought worthy of membership in Target.

Following this, formal initiation was held in the Conservatory. The initiates are: Virginia Booth, Jane Holland, Mary E. Morrow, Lucile Nevin, and Marjorie Scott.

The rest of the evening was spent in the Jones' cabin on the New Castle road.

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Nelson Eddy, in

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in

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COLLEGE INN

Graduates Get Appointments To Good Positions

Moorehouse Goes to Knox College and Cambotti Enters Medical School

Several Westminster students have recently acquired educational honors in the teaching and graduate school fields.

Jacob Cambotti will enter Western Reserve University medical school this year in a class restricted to not more than 75 entering freshmen. Cambotti was a chemistry major with a 2.3 average.

To Knox College, Knoxville, Tenn., goes Melvin Moorehouse, all-around debater, Tau Kappa Alpha president, and leader of the non-fraternity group on the campus. Moorehouse was an English major, student assistant to Professor Ben Euwema, and active in dramatics. He will teach English and dramatics at Knoxville and will supervise the student paper.

Sarah Dinsmore has been appointed to the mission school at Ezel, Kentucky. To University of Pittsburgh will go Louise Fink, awarded a scholarship in business administration for the coming year.

A three year scholarship of \$1500 has been awarded Frank Baldwin at the Biblical seminary, New York. James Stevenson has been appointed teaching fellow in biology at Oberlin College, where he expects to work for an advanced degree.

Westminster Host During Summer to Missionary Group

Business Manager Willis McGill, Westminster 1933, superintended this summer, one of the most successful New Wilmington Missionary Conferences since the original conference in 1905.

Between 50 and 75 Westminster students attended the conference, held August 16-23. The total enrollment was about 400, representing 140 church congregations chiefly from the Pittsburgh area, but representing other nearby states.

The girls were quartered in Browne Hall and the boys lived in 16 tents set up near the athletic field.

The purpose of the conference is a vacation and a good time in addition to serious study of missions.

Among Westminster students who were leaders in the conference: Rev. Cliff Strangeway, of Philadelphia; assistant manager Wilbur Christy, 1934; and Dr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson, of Egypt, class of 1905.

UPPER CLASS SCHEDULE FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

Wednesday, September 18
1:30 P.M.—Sophomore Registration.
Thursday, September 19
9:00 A.M.—Registration for Juniors.
10:45 A.M.—Opening All-College Convocation.
1:30 P.M.—Registration for Seniors.
Friday, September 20
8:00 A.M.—Recitations begin.
Saturday, September 21
8:00 A.M.—All-College "Who's Who" in Gymnasium, sponsored by College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Sabbath, September 22
9:45 A.M.—All-College Bible Class, Dr. Galbreath.
11:00 A.M.—Regular Church Services in all the local churches.
6:30 P.M.—College Y. P. C. U., United Presbyterian Church.
7:45 P.M.—College Chapel Service, President Galbreath, preaching.

Freshman Week Program

Monday, September 16

2:00 P. M.—Opening Freshman Convocation in the College Chapel, President Robert F. Galbreath, presiding. Devotionals—Dr. John Orr, Professor of Bible. Address—Dr. Galbreath. Greetings—President of Student Council. Address—Dr. Harold Black, Professor of Mathematics. Announcements—Dean Burr, Dean of the College. Closing Prayer—Dr. Galbreath.
3:15 P. M.—Required Preliminary Bible Test (Bring Pens or Pencils), Professor Orr in charge.
8:00 P. M.—All-Freshman Sing in the College Gymnasium, Mr. Alan B. Davis, Professor of Music, in charge.

Tuesday, September 17

9:00 A. M.—Freshman Convocation in Chapel, President Robert F. Galbreath presiding. Devotionals—Dean Burr, Dean of the College. Greetings—Mr. Robert Ralston, '37, President of Y. M. C. A. Announcements—Dr. J. A. Swindler, Registrar.
9:45 A. M.—Required Psychological Test (Bring Pens or Pencils), Mr. John Lawther, Professor of Education and Psychology, in charge.
2:00 P. M.—Registration of Freshmen Men. Individual Photographs of Freshmen Men (required). Required Preliminary Test in Physical Education for Women, Miss Nandeen Love, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, in charge.
8:00 P. M.—All-Freshmen "Who's Who" in the College Gymnasium, sponsored by the College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, September 18

9:00 A. M.—Registration of Freshmen Women. Individual Photographs of Freshmen Women (required). Freshmen Men—Recreation, Mr. Jack Hulme, Instructor in Health and Physical Education, in charge.
2:00 P. M.—Freshmen Convocation in Chapel, President Robert F. Galbreath, presiding. Devotionals—Dean Turner, Dean of Women. Address—Dean Burr. Greetings—Miss Marjorie Scott, '36, President of Y. W. C. A.
Announcements—Dr. Galbreath.
5:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. "Big Brothers" Picnic.
8:30 P. M.—Formal Reception for all Freshmen Women at Browne Hall.

Thursday, September 19

10:45 A. M.—Opening All-College Convocation, President Robert F. Galbreath, presiding. Devotionals—Dr. Galbreath. Announcements—Dean Burr. Address—Dr. H. H. Donaldson, President of the Board of Trustees. Convocation Address—Dr. Galbreath.
2:00 P. M.—Study hours begin in Student Residences.
4:00 P. M.—Study hours end.
6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. "Big Sisters" entertain Freshmen Women.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Study hours begin.
Friday, September 20
8:00 A. M.—Recitations begin.
5:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. "Big Sisters" Picnic for Freshmen Women.
8:30 P. M.—Open House for Freshmen Men at Fraternities.
Saturday, September 21
8:00 P. M.—All-College "Who's Who" in the Gymnasium, sponsored by the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Sabbath, September 22
9:45 A. M.—All-College Bible Class, Dr. Galbreath.
6:30 P. M.—College Y. P. C. U., United Presbyterian Church.
7:45 P. M.—College Chapel Service, President Galbreath preaching.
11:00 A. M.—Regular Church Services in all local churches.

Parents are cordially invited to attend any of these events.

New Alumni Register Shows 3046 Graduates

An alumni register was compiled this summer by Miss Belle C. Mercer, secretary to the President. The register contains a list of all Westminster college graduates and also non-graduates; addresses at time of entrance; and present addresses and occupations.

The register, which has been published every three years in the past, has not been sent out since 1929. It will be issued sometime during the month.

Records show that 3,046 have graduated from Westminster college during its lifetime, 83 years. Of these 2,137 are living, 779 dead, and only 12 unknown. Such a record with so few "lost graduates" is quite exceptional.

Students Get Acquainted

Freshmen students, both male and female, are now getting acquainted with their "big brothers" and "big sisters" who will help them learn all the mysteries of Westminster life when they arrive next week. The plan is being sponsored by the Y. M. and the Y. W. organizations.

Every freshman who has already enrolled in school has been assigned a "big brother" or "big sister" who takes the responsibility of getting them properly started in their new life.

Sophomores who are planning on wearing that "I am no longer a freshman, if you please look" when school starts, will do well to read Professor Snootie's book "Superciliousity, An Art."

My dear friends
You are beginning one of the most interesting and important of life's experiences. New friends, new duties, new environment, and new responsibilities suddenly are yours. All your college years will be vitally affected by what use you make of the next five months. All your life will be affected by your college experiences.

If ever the typical college man was a "rah-rah" sort of person, that time is gone. We are here to do good and serious work. We will have plenty of time for play and happy fellowship, but our major interest is and must be—our work.

We welcome you to the campus of Westminster. We want you to take part in the full life of the college. This will be your home for four years. May it be a happy home and may these years be years of enrichment of life to you.

Cordially yours,
Robert F. Galbreath,
President of Westminster College.

President Galbreath Spends Two Months On European Tour

President and Mrs. Galbreath returned to New Wilmington on the Berengaria, July 25, from a several weeks' vacation which took them thru France, Switzerland and Italy. The European trip was the third for the president.



DR. R. F. GALBREATH

Landing in France, the Galbreaths visited Paris, Florence, Rome, Venice, and finally Strassburg and the eastern battle lines where President Galbreath as an army chaplain during the World War, had been the victim of poison gas.

The trip was not for business or study, but strictly as a vacation. Famous persons, libraries, and "hot spots of Europe," like Germany and Russia, were omitted.

After a hard eleven months' of executive work, President Galbreath, in the anticipation of the year's work ahead, said simply, "I went to take a rest."

Another Capek Play To Feature Little Theatre Program

Freshman play tryouts Thursday, Sept. 19, at 4 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Upper class tryouts Friday, Sept. 20, at 4 p. m. in Little Theatre.

Consult Little Theatre bulletin, first floor of Old Main Memorial, for further information.

Eight plays have been tentatively selected by Prof. Albert T. Cordray for the 1935-1936 Little Theatre season. Another one-act play and a long play are to be chosen later.



A. T. CORDRAY

Another Capek play will be presented this year, "R. U. R.", depending as other Capek plays on effective lighting and costuming for its effect. The balcony scene from (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Changes Add Two New Men To Staff

Two new men will appear on the faculty this year. Mr. R. J. Swenson, graduate of the University of Minnesota and of the Harvard graduate school of Business Administration, will replace Prof. George R. Ellis, during the latter's leave of absence for one year. Mr. Swenson, besides his institutional training, has been connected with the Pennsylvania railway company for the past four years in an executive capacity.

Mr. Wallace R. Biggs has been appointed Acting Director of the News Bureau and instructor in English and Journalism. Mr. Biggs taught at Oregon State College, DePaul University, and Northwestern University before coming to Westminster. He was with the Indianapolis Times as reporter and assistant news editor.

Professor B. E. Quick has been granted a year's leave of absence.

George Returns From Western Science Trip

Expedition Filled with Romance and Adventure—Alaskan Trip Planned

Willard K. George, Youngstown senior, has just returned from three months' traveling with the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley archeological expedition in Arizona and Utah.

The party, composed of 43 scientists, explored the Navajo reservation country in cars, on foot, by boat, and by pack train. The work consisted chiefly in gathering specimens of wild-animal life and plants; marking spots where life had existed centuries ago so that further exploration may be made in the future; and in determining the geological peculiarities of the country.

Travelling by car as far as possible, the men then set out into a strange wild country packed with adventure and thrills. According to George, food grew so scarce that the party had to eat desert rats, porcupines, and lynx for meat; and many times drank water so muddy that the bottom of the glass could not be seen.

After several weeks on foot, the party descended the San Juan river by collapsible boat into the Copper Valley country. One boat was lost in the rapids which were encountered so often. The heat was terrific, George said; reaching 120 in the shade many times.

Upon being asked what he thought the highlights of the trip were, George replied:

"Well, our mustaches first of all; the party was often mistaken for the House of David baseball team on a tour. Panning for gold was exciting, although none of us got rich. Three of us were lost for two days and wandered 55 miles before we were found. I discovered that rat livers were quite a delicacy. That's about all."

Upon being asked where he would seek adventure next summer, George smiled and suggested that it might be Alaska on a gold hunt.

George has traveled around the world once and made a Mediterranean cruise, since entering Westminster three years ago. He is a cross country runner and a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

FRATERNITIES

Phi Pi Phi1927
Delta Phi Sigma1905
Theta Upsilon Omega1924
Epsilon Theta Pi1926
Kappa Phi Lambda1864

SORORITIES

Alpha Gamma Delta1925
Sigma Kappa1926
Omicron Mu Gamma1929
Theta Upsilon1931
Kappa Delta1931
Beta Phi Alpha1934
Chi Omega1925

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Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
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Ann Kendlehart, '36	News Editor
Elizabeth Cone, '37	Associate Editor
Isabel Scheetz, '36	Associate Editor
Richard Nelson, '37	Associate Editor
John Auld, '36	Sports Editor
Joan Bolles, '37	Society Editor

REPORTERS

Martha Volton, '38; Mary Donson, '38; Melva Kep-
per, '38; Elizabeth Stranahan, '37; Mary Jane Metz-
ler, '37; Elizabeth McNab, '37; Martha Ihsen, '37;
Robert Weber, '38; Sally Brindle, '37; Charles Jones,
'37; Earl Hite, '38.

BUSINESS STAFF

William Glaser, '36	Business Manager
Rita Hite, '36	Advertising Manager
Evelyn Wilson, '36	Ass't Advertising Manager
George McGeech, '36	Circulation Manager
Walter Whiteside, '37	Ass't Circulation Manager
Wallace R. Biggs	Faculty Advisor

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.

—CHARLES A. DANA

Values Of Degrees

There was a time when the A.B. degree was the stamp of the finished product, when with an A.B. degree one could say to the world: "Well, gentlemen, I am ready to hear offers from you. What am I bid for my services?" And the world usually made many offers.

There is no assurance, however today that an A.B. degree or a B.S. degree will bring vocational success. Such degrees do open doors to opportunity; but they do not guarantee security. Because of a shortage of positions of the kind desired by college graduates, the competition has become more intense during the past few years.

A college degree is still a social stamp of accomplishment and of scholastic attainment; such degrees still secure thousands of positions yearly for the men and women who pour out of the hundreds of colleges and universities. But the best jobs available demand in many cases more than just an A.B. degree.

The degree itself is not to be stressed; but what the degree represents. A Ph.D., an M.A. or a M.S. should stand for what it represents; and unless it represents ability, broad background training, and scientific thinking, the degree is worthless.

The best medical doctors are not usually the doctors who stop learning medicine when they leave their medical schools. Instead, they keep up with medical journals; they read medical journals; they follow medical research, attend clinics, and occasionally go back to medical schools for special training. The same is true of the best coaches, the best lawyers, and the best teachers.

Four years and an A.B. or a B.S. degree will be the goal of probably two-thirds of the graduates of Westminster. But year by year that one third who go on to graduate schools ought to be increased. If Westminster is to become a name among other colleges and universities, that name will have to be made by the number of doctors, lawyers, teachers, ministers, journalists, and professional men who go out from Westminster.

Every graduate of Westminster college who goes into a graduate school either strengthens the reputation of himself and Westminster, or he damages the reputation of both. One of the real tests of every college is the record its students make in graduate schools. Excellent training and good scholastic records in undergraduate schools usually repeats itself in schools of advanced training.

The most tragic case in the college world is the man or woman who at the end of four years of college work wants to go on to graduate school only to find that his poor undergraduate record either blocks his way or hinders him.

Attainment of a high scholastic record is a splendid goal—graduate school or not. It will always be an asset.

Holcadabra

By Av

If the entire college year could be a repetition of the first week of the new school year, most of us would go the college the rest of our lives.

The thrill of meeting old friends . . . Talking with them a minute, only to greet another arrival, whom you haven't heard from all summer . . . Looking over the new crop of freshmen . . . speculating of their possibilities as fraternity or sorority material . . .

lodges and fraternity houses . . . Opening up the dormitories, co-op exchanging furniture . . . pushing beds and bureaus around . . . crawling over luggage . . . (did I bring ALL this stuff with me?)

stopping every little while to crane out of windows or run down stairs as new arrivals pour into town . . . "How are you?"

Why didn't you do all summer? Glad to be back? So am I. I hear that Bob's brother is here, what does he look like?

You don't say? Did you hear the news about Peggy?

And the freshmen . . . half scared and bewildered . . . the girls a trifle home-sick before the family car is out of sight . . . unpacking with an eager determination to act as if it's an old habit with them . . . getting acquainted with the new roomie . . . wondering why the girl across the hall is so high hat, when she's only lonesome, like they are.

Watching the upperclassmen as they return to their second home . . . Everybody seems to know someone, but you. . . So that's a fraternity house, is it? wonder if I'll get a chance at one of them? . . . Gee Whiz, why doesn't someone start something

Here I am, raring to go, and no place to go . . . so this is college.

And as for our professor . . . we mustn't forget them, you know, bless their souls, what treats they'll have in store for us once we're in their power again. . . With an entire summer to figure out where we fooled them last year, they'll be ready for us when we get settled and open up our bag of tricks. . . Won't they be surprised to discover that we have also spent the summer in thought . . . thinking up new ones.

Coach Tom Kilbane has spent the last month working out new football plays and getting the football equipment in readiness so that everyone will be fully prepared and equipped when the registration riots begin. We hear that Doctor Swindler has had a special cage built to protect him from the mobs on registration day. . . You new students mustn't take this chatter too seriously, you'll get used to it in time.

We hear that he chimes have developed a lonesome tone during the summer. . . The townspeople have been in strict training for the last three weeks in order to prepare their nerves for the coming term. . . The silver atop science hall has blown at seven a. m. the last two mornings in a vain attempt to awaken any student who might have arrived at school early.

Most of the signs around town have been removed to places of safety (they're only used during vacation months) and what signs that have to remain in the open (traffic signs and such) have been cemented and bolted into place and heavily charged with electricity, to prevent their being removed to someone's bedroom.

So as to prevent any delay in the putting into effect of freshmen regulations, we hereby present our own rules and regulations for freshmen, drawn up after careful deliberation.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Hearken forthwith, or something, and know ye that on the night of September 21 the following rules, regulations, precepts, statutes, ordinances, principles, codes, enactments, canons, decrees, proclamations, ukases, or what have you, go into effect and must be abided by to the letter thereof, or maybe!

All freshmen must wear no less than three, and no more than six, complete sets of clothing at all times. This includes underclothes, outer clothes, innerclothes, and in between clothes.

Cross Currents In College Circles

It's a common belief (among junior and senior) that the average university student has acquired more than the average amount of knowledge for a person his age. They hold this to be particularly true of juniors and seniors.

According to Time, the game of basketball with the possible exception of the New York Stock Exchange furnishes newspapers with most statistics.

Students at the University of Chicago are not graded on exams, except the comprehensives, since they serve only to acquaint them with unfamiliar material.

Most recent statistics from an investigation of U. of Iowa inform us that out of eleven campus engagements one results in marriage.

It took a group of students of higher studies to come to the conclusion that a good proportion of the conversation among members of one sex is about members of the other sex.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 per cent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 per cent. Which all goes to prove—

The five most heavily endowed universities in the United States are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, and the University of Rochester.—The Muhlenberg Weekly.

The board of trustees of Swarthmore college have voted to abolish student aid under FERA, claiming that it is not needed at that institution and that Swarthmore should be self-reliant.—"The Brown and White", Lehigh, Penna.

A freshman at Pittsburgh received the following reply from Emily Post as to the etiquette of a coed inviting her best boy friend to a dance. "It is entirely correct providing he does not attend the same school."—"The Brown and White".

Novel decorations were used for the football dance held at Catawba college in that the dancers were waltzing over a football field. The floor was divided into sections with line markers, and the goal posts at each end of the floor were trimmed in blue and white. An umpire from time to time called penalties for holding, interferences, etc.

It costs Uncle Sam \$19,000 to educate a cadet at West Point.

No fraternity man who is in arrears to his fraternity is allowed to re-register at the University of Kentucky according to a regulation put into effect this year. It is reported that the ruling has been very successful and fraternities say that they have collected hundred of dollars of back bills.

If a boy at Northwestern sees a girl with a little yellow ribbon on her dress, it means she belongs to the Cloister club and her boy friends are not on the campus.

Imagine—At the University of Alabama a girl has just enrolled in a boxing course.

At Northwestern university the men have organized a knitting course.

At Berkely, if a student gets all A's on his card, he receives a five dollar rebate.

At the University of Holland, each fraternity pledge is required to have his hair shaved off and enter the house by the window only.

If a student is named to an all-American team from Ohio State university, a tree is set on the campus in his honor.

Included in the enrollment at Johns Hopkins are 59 foreign men, coming from 26 different foreign countries.

The University of Wisconsin regent who most bitterly opposed the admission of coeds to that institution now has a women's dormitory named after him.

A new post has been made by officials at John Hopkins. The job is that of waker-upper who patrols the lecture halls to bestir sleeping undergraduates.

Exactly one cow, 7,000 buns, and 300 gallons of cider were consumed at a freshman-sophomore barbecue held at Lansing at the Michigan State College.

Wisdom Of Women

Those who do not believe in the old adage "The older you grow the wiser you get", take heed to the all-school honor point averages.

The wisest individual on the campus is none other than the senior woman; and running her a bad second comes the senior man. All others are merely has beens or "will-be's". Descending in order of wisdom come the juniors, the sophomores, and finally the freshmen.

In each instance, the women's averages are higher than the men's. Explanations are legion. Psychologists would say that feminine memory is keener, a greater magnet for details. Cynics would say that women are better "apple-polishers" than men; and that it is the natural tendency for men to give the benefit of a doubt to women. Professors would probably say that women study more and are better disciplinarians than men.

But the figures still stand as a tribute to the female intellect.

Too Many Hours

Upon the basis of research to be made during the coming semester in Westminster and in other colleges, those students carrying an extra college load of working part-time may be requested to reduce their study load proportionately.

Past experience in many colleges has shown that studies suffer to the degree that students engage in part-time work. Suggestions have been made from certain authorities that one hour's academic work should be dropped for every four hours outside work each week. For example, a student who worked twelve hours each week at a part-time job, would carry three hours less academic work each semester.

Although nothing definite has been decided, it is quite possible that if an intensive survey indicates that students' grades suffer materially by outside work, such a step will be made.

Honoraries

Sphinx . . . senior men's honorary . . . founded 1933 . . . to honor senior men who have been outstanding in some phase of work or leadership during their college life.

Target . . . founded 1933 . . . senior women's honorary . . . to honor those women who excel in scholarship, character, and activities.

Pi Delta Upsilon . . . Men's honorary journalistic . . . established on campus 1933 . . . to sponsor campus publications and to honor the journalistic accomplishments of Westminster men.

Psi Nu . . . Women's honorary journalistic . . . founded 1926 . . . to honor those Westminster women who have achieved success in journalism and in college publications.

Tau Kappa Alpha . . . honorary forensic . . . established on campus 1911 . . . to further intercollegiate and class debates and to honor Westminster men and women outstanding in debate.

Masquers . . . honorary dramatic . . . founded 1924 . . . to give recognition to students showing exceptional ability in dramatics.

Delta Nabla . . . honorary mathematics . . . founded 1928 . . . to promote a more active interest in mathematical studies and to recognize those of outstanding ability in mathematics.

Balanced Life

No freshman can afford to merely "go to college". There is another side to college life besides good work in the class-room. Scholastic attainment should come first, but by itself furnishes an unbalanced type of college life.

There are enough activities on the Westminster campus for every incoming student to have a share. But those activities will not seek you out; they are passed around generously but not easily. They must be worked for. The coaches will make it a point to know if you are a basketball player or a football man; but no one will ever know if you are a good journalist, a clever debater, or talented in dramatics—unless you first are willing to try out for whatever activities you think you are best fitted for.

Several places will be open on the Holcad and Argo staffs for freshmen interested in journalistic and art work; some freshman will find a place on the student council; the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will be open to many freshmen alert and responsive to both world and campus problems.

The Women's Athletic Association opens its membership to women who love sports and good sportsmanship. Musical ability finds sufficient outlet in the band, the orchestra, the chapel choir, the brass quartet, the a capella choir, and the women's glee club.

Both fraternity and non fraternity men, and sorority and non-sorority women on the campus are well organized; and social life should not be a problem to any new student who is willing to be friendly, human, and fair-minded.

Get your money's worth out of college when you come. Don't become a bookworm and don't go collegiate. There is such a thing as a happy medium.

College FERA Work Given To New Authority

The FERA projects to give financial aid to college students has been shifted to a new bureau, the National Youth Administration, according to latest reports from the office of Business Manager Patton.

The new program calls for aid to be given 125,000 students in the United States. It specifies that students will be employed in "socially desirable work on and off the campus." The new bureau expects to discourage "hard labour" jobs used in the past.

The quota for each college is 12 per cent. of the 1934 student body, which means about 70 students for Westminster. Under the plan, students may earn as much as twenty dollars a month, but the average amount will be fifteen dollars.

Selection of students to receive financial aid is on the basis of need, character and ability to do college work, and status of attendance.

The college student aid program was inaugurated first in February of 1934, and 59,906 students in 1,207 institutions were given aid. In the college year 1934-1935, 104,673 students in 1,935 schools earned a part of their school expenses under the government bureau.

Cooperative Houses Begin Fourth Year of Marked Success

After three experimental years of cooperative houses on Westminster campus, cooperatives go into their fourth year with a marked degree of permanence.

The first cooperative house was opened in 1932 as a means of enabling college expenses to be lowered as much as possible. The experiment was first tried with a group of women. According to the plan, by doing their own cooking and housework, each woman could save over \$100 a year on expenses. Under a resident supervisor, the girls were to rotate the work so that it would not become monotonous. The plan succeeded.

Now in the fourth year, there are six cooperative houses for women and two for men. The women cooperatives are Campus Lodges 1, 2, and 3; Beechwood Lodges, 1, 2, and 3; and the men's are the Ritz-Carlton and Kelly's Barracks.

Men, naturally heavier eaters than women, save only about \$90 a year as compared to \$108 for the women. Approximately 25 boys live in cooperative lodges; and in the six women groups are about 65 girls.

The men take their meals in their separate houses; but the three campus lodges eat in one group and the Beechwood lodges in another. Women living in lodges plan their own meals, are governed by a girl councilor chosen through the senate, and otherwise come under the same social regulations as dormitory girls.

The inspiration for the cooperative movement on Westminster came from Mrs. David W. Ritchie who in 1931 as a sorority house supervisor, Mrs. Ritchie's experience with girls will end somewhat this year when she assumes her duties as supervisor of the Ritz-Carlton, men's cooperative.

Office Staff Works And Plays During Long Summer Days

Thousands of figures went down in the books and many waste paper baskets were filled this summer as the office force of Business Manager Patton labored away the busiest of summers.

All members, however, slipped away for a few days' vacation.

Anne McAuley worked for one month in Dean Turner's office; Lillian Oeslager worked as assistant to Miss Mercer, secretary to President Galbreath. Rita Hite, Eleanor Cowell, and Margaret Barr spent the entire summer laboring in the business office.

Part from regular duties, secretaries Elsie Johnson spent her vacation at Gettysburg and Harrisburg; Assistant-to-the-Business-Manager, Lois Fenton spent her vacation at Winchester, Ohio, her home; and accountant Miss Kepple retired for a short time to Youngwood, Penna.

Margaret "Peg" Weber, as usual, worked from twelve to twenty-four hours a day in the personnel office. Eleanor Cowell assisted in the business office; and Margaret Barr, after a summer's work, went to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where she will be librarian in the public schools.

Titans Begin Season With Gilbane at Helm

Former Pitt Captain Named As Assistant To Coach Gilbane

Albert Di Meolo, known to his team-mates as "Luby" was chosen assistant coach today to assist Head Coach Tom Gilbane in rounding out the Titan eleven.

Di Meolo hails from Corapolis, where he played high school football in 1920-24. For two years, he attended Bellefonte Academy on one of the best prep teams of Bellefonte's athletic history.

In 1926, Di Meolo threw his lot with the Pitt Panthers, played right guard on the Freshman eleven, and played on through three years' of varsity football to a captaincy of his team in 1929.

Di Meolo played with the Panthers in the Rose Bowl against Southern California in 1929, the western team, however, taking home the scalps of the Pittsburgh lads.

In 1930-32, Di Meolo assisted Chich Meehan at New York University under Howard Cann after Meehan's departure from New York.

Last year, Di Meolo coached the Pittsburgh Pirates, national professional league eleven.

Lawther Studies In East During Summer



COACH JOHN LAWTHUR

Prof. John D. Lawther, associate professor of Education and Psychology and better known as the Titan basketball coach of championship teams, spent the summer at New York University doing graduate work in psychology.

Plan Experiments In Astronomy And Journalism Groups

Professor Swindler of the physics department is planning to experiment with colored photography in his astronomy classes. Photographic copies of text-book problems in physics enlarged onto a visible screen so that all class members can follow intricate explanations has proven so successful that Dr. Swindler has decided to extend his photographic work into the field of colors.

In the department of journalism, Mr. Biggs expects to take two weeks' class subscriptions to about ten prominent city dailies throughout the year in order to make a detailed study of editorial policy and journalistic practice. The newspapers to be studied will range from the conservative New York Times to such tabloid sheets as the Chicago Times.

"Brother" Tom Named Head Coach of Blue Eleven

Facing a tough six game schedule with the opening game scheduled for September 28, Head coach Tom Gilbane today joined Dr. Robert F. Galbreath in issuing an invitation to all men students of the college who have a heart for football to report for practice September 11 when the training season opens.

Coach Tom Gilbane, last season's line coach, expressed the point that no position has been filled and all candidates will have an equal chance to win a birth on the Westminster squad. The training table at Browne Hall will start Wednesday, September 11, and close September 16 when registration begins. Two practice sessions will be held each day until school opens.

Several Veterans Return Among those athletes who are expected to return this year will be



HELMICK

Other athletes who were invited to try for a place on the squad are "Ace" Kennedy; Thomas Kirby; Marcus Kozar; McCormick; Dick Juline; "Buck" Jones; "Susie" Gilliland; Gehr; Carter; Dave Campbell; Lester Black, Alex Brinko; Phil Brooks; Paul Butler; Bill Whiteside; Walt Whiteside; Bill Turner; John Susco; Jack Rouse; Jim Regester; and Wilson Myers.

Gilbane will carry on with the triple wing back system where he and his brother left off last season. Despite the fact that he is lacking in experienced material, Gilbane believes that the light schedule can be met with an acceptable record. In previous years Titan teams were compelled to play teams out of their class, and two wins a season was a good record. The Blue and White coach believes that he can guide his green team to victory in the majority of the games.

Jack Hulme will start his tenth year as athletic trainer for the Westminster outfit. Hulme came to Westminster in 1925 and has been athletic director for the men students ever since. George Anderson will again be on hand as stock room manager ready to give out equipment when the season opens.

The tentative schedule for the Blue and white squad follows:

- Sept. 28, Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock
- Oct. 12, Waynesburg at home (Homecoming Day)
- Oct. 26, Muskingum at home (Dads Day)
- Nov. 2, Edinboro at home
- Nov. 9, Morris-Harvey at home
- Nov. 16, Geneva at Beaver Falls

New Supervisor Named For Cooperative House

Supervision of women's dormitories and co-operatives on the campus will be essentially the same as last year except for the addition of one new supervisor of women's co-operatives, Mrs. S. W. Saxton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beam will be at Hillside; Miss Lucille Beerbower at Browne Hall; and Mrs. Mary C. McConagha at Thompson. Women's co-operatives will be supervised by Mrs. Rachael Dinsmore; Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Mrs. Norman Taylor, and Mrs. S. W. Saxton.

There is a possibility of opening a new co-operative house, according to Dean Mary E. Turner, if the registration of women students warrants it.

Many Campus Changes Made During Summer

Lend your ears, lads and lassies, and you shall hear many tales of the face-lifting that dear old Westminster campus has undergone since last you saw it.

Browne Hall girls take note: an enlarged hot water tank guaranteed to furnish a steaming hot pre-formal bath on the coldest Saturday night.

Hillside girls also note: a large electric food grinder and mixer in the Hillside kitchen, excellent for mashing potatoes, mixing salad dressing, and making hash! Also decorated reception and dining hall. And better yet, a new sidewalk from Hillside to the gym. And plans to build a sidewalk and steps to Hillside from Market street.

Girls in general listen in: a newly graded and seeded hockey field between Browne Hall and the Science building. Elliott House completely remodeled with all modern conveniences and a new heating plant.

And many other improvements including: repainting the Conservatory of Music a Jersey cream; redecorating various rooms in Hillside and Browne Hall; construction of a new tennis court back of Hillside and a plan to build several more courts.

Projects for further campus improvement: application made thru the Works Progress Administration to pave Walnut and Orchard streets; application made to straighten the course of the stream on the lower campus and to confine it to a regular bed; and still other matters too many for publication.

To sum matters up, the old campus will look a little different when you arrive the middle of September.

Heads Intramurals



JACK HULME

Close to 300 men will don their gym shoes, shorts, and shirts to try their luck at volley ball, touch football, horse-shoes, and soccer as the intra-mural sports season rolls into action soon after school opens.

Jack Hulme, beginning his tenth year as instructor of Health and Physical Education, will as usual begin the first fall sports outside and then move into the gymnasium with the coming of colder weather.

Last year, according to Hulme, 275 men took part in various intramural contests. The volleyball championship went to the Kaps; touch football to the Delts; horse shoes to the Phi Pils; and soccer to the Delts. Volleyball proved the favorite sport with 108 men competing.

The swimming pool will be open this year to men every day from 3:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon.

Holcadabra Holdovers

Now that there's a rule that Westminster men can't drive cars, Dean Turner can take the rule about girls' hitch-hiking out of the catalogue. I haven't heard about the rules for roller-skating yet.

If any of you had an interesting summer, please report. As for Holcadabra, I have to stretch my summer experiences to fill in the column for the whole winter. So until later, they will remain a deep dark mystery—unless one or two people tell on me.

After all, until school really starts, there isn't much excuse for this column—maybe there isn't anyway. But after all, you can't fill up a whole paper with ads.

I'll stop now or there will be only a few more shopping days before classes. Until "ye olde first days of schoole" best wishes. After that, good luck.

New Student Committes To Aid Faculty

Student Aid, Religious Life, And Extra-Curricular Problems To Be Studied

In an attempt to further the general policy of using the faculty as advisory committees on matters pertaining to general student welfare, various student committees have been appointed to meet with certain faculty committees, according to Dean Alex C. Burr.

The committees will also make general faculty meetings less complicated by matters which can be more easily handled by committees.

The new committees comprise the following: student aid; extra-curricular life; religious life; and student placement.

The student aid committee will handle all questions of student aid in the way of loans, F. E. R. A. work, and college positions. It will determine the need of the student, the type of aid to be given, the type of work, and the amount of money involved. This committee will also regulate the hours of work for this students.

The student aid committee, made up entirely of faculty members, will include President Galbreath, chairman; Dean Burr, Professor Cameron, Mrs. McConagha, Dean Turner, and Mr. Patton.

The extra-curricular life committee's duties will be to formulate an integrated program for the maximum social and cultural development of the student body. The student committee on extra-curricular life will be composed of presidents of the Student Council, Pan-Hellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, Y.W.C.A., Quadrangle, non-fraternity men, Y.M.C.A., and the editor of the Holcad.

A third new committee to be organized will be on religious life. Its purpose will be to foster the highest type of Christian thought and action, especially important through the past history of the college. Student members of this committee will be the president of the student council, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. and the Holcad editor.

The student placement committee has been newly organized because of the excellent results of placement efforts over the summer. The committee's purpose will be to organize plans during the year for placing the graduates of the class of 1936.

Campus Chatter

Fleetwood adds these to our vocabulary:

- "Review of Reviews"—exams.
- "Little Folks"—sophs.
- "Life"—at dismissal.
- "Physical Culture"—a fire drill.
- "Travel"—between classes.
- "The Outlook"—any classroom window during classes.

A Princeton professor has traced the origin of the word "jazz" to the slaves of the west coast of Africa. Later the word became incorporated into the creole patois and was a synonym for "hurry up."

At Northwestern University only one girl spoke the truth in a recent questionnaire. She admitted that matrimony was her goal and then she made it her second choice. The strange thing that resulted was that the girl lost her popularity.

According to a six year study made at Pennsylvania State College and done under the direction of the Carnegie Foundation, it was found that the average senior has only five more words in his vocabulary than when he was a freshman.

Columbia University men have taken to knitting and have formed a fraternity for improvement. They've named it the "Knitta Kappa Nu."

Speaking of taxes, we learned yesterday that the Federal Government will impose a new "think tax" on all students who average grades of "A" or better. This is the first tax in the history of our nation that really benefits and protects the common man.

We could go on this way for hours, but think it best to save some of it for later. All comments on this column should be addressed to the Dead Letter Dep't, Oshkosh, Ind.

Freshmen Week To Mingle Tests And Parties For Novices

Freshman week will be full of a number of things for the 200 odd freshmen who begin to arrive on Monday morning on the campus.

The chapel address Monday will be made by Dr. Galbreath. Later in the afternoon comes the Bible test, when pencils and brains will coordinate in answering Biblical brain-teasers. Relaxation will come in the evening with the All-Freshman Sing in the college gymnasium under the supervision of Professor Alan Davis, Director of the Conservatory of Music.

After a night of peaceful New Wilmington sleep, all Freshmen will again convene in the Chapel for devotionals and announcements. At 9:45 Professor John Lawther will measure the elasticity of the freshman mind in the annual psychology test. After a hearty lunch comes the registration and photographing of all freshmen men. At the same time, freshmen girls will proceed to the gymnasium to have their heart, eyes, and physical history scanned by Miss Nandeen Love, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education.

Dean Burr to Speak

On Wednesday at 9:00 a. m., all freshmen women will register and be photographed, while freshmen men convene in the gymnasium under the inspection of Mr. Jack Hulme, instructor of Health and Physical Education. At 2:00 o'clock a convocation in the Chapel will introduce Dean Alex. C. Burr to the students, followed by greetings from Marjorie Scott, Y. W. C. A. president.

In the evening, while the Y. M. C. A. "Big Brother Picnic" is under way, freshmen girls will be guests at a formal reception in Browne Hall.

On Thursday, before an all-college convocation, Dr. H. H. Donaldson, President of the Board of Trustees, will speak. First study hours begin in the afternoon until 4 p. m. During the evening, the Y. W. C. A. will entertain freshmen women through the "Big Sister" group.

Classes Begin Friday

Then comes the fateful day—Friday—when classes begin. Freshmen will all sit subdued, waiting to see who their instructors will be; and then hazard the wildest of guesses as to how hard the course is. Books will be assigned, pages of reading listed to keep the week-ends busy, and the day will close with a picnic for freshmen women and open house for men at the fraternities.

Saturday night at 8 p. m., comes the climax of Freshman Week, the "Who's Who" all-college party in the gymnasium. Then, curious freshmen will find out "who she is" and freshmen women can learn the name of "that boy who looks like Clark Gable."

On Sabbath, regular church services will be held in New Wilmington churches, and students are expected to attend church of their choice. In the evening, Dr. Galbreath will preach at the first College Chapel Service of the year.

Parents are cordially invited by the college to attend and of the events of Freshman Week.

Economics Professor Marries; Will Attend Harvard For Year

A marriage of considerable interest to Westminster faculty and students took place Saturday, September 7, when Miss Esther Fell became the wife of Prof. George Ross Ellis of the department of Economics and Business Administration.

The wedding ceremony was at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. M. Fell, near Big Bend. Immediately following the event, the couple left for Cambridge, Mass., where Professor Ellis will attend Harvard university for a year's graduate work.

Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of Thiel college and has been teaching at Bessemer.

WESTMINSTER TITANS BASKETBALL RECORD FOR PAST NINE YEARS

1927.....	Won 13,	Lost 6
1928.....	Won 17,	Lost 3
1929.....	Won 15,	Lost 2
1930.....	Won 14,	Lost 2
1931.....	Won 13,	Lost 1
1932.....	Won 16,	Lost 2
1933.....	Won 19,	Lost 6
1934.....	Won 22,	Lost 4
1935.....	Won 19,	Lost 3

Nine Year Total
Won 148, Lost 29

Enrollment In Conservatory of Music Increases

The enrollment in the conservatory of music will probably equal last year's enrollment of 57, the largest in music school history, announced Professor Alan B. Davis, director of the conservatory.

All except three of last year's graduates in public school music have been appointed to teaching positions. Paul McKnight of last year's graduating class will continue



ALAN B. DAVIS

graduate work at the School of Church Music at Union Seminary in New York. Six requests for men high school music teachers came into the Conservatory with no one to fill the vacancies.

Several organizations are directly sponsored by conservatory of music instructors, including the band, the orchestra, the women's glee club, the male quartet, the oratorio, the choral club and a capella choir, the Sabbath chapel choir, and the daily chapel choir. All of these student activities with the exception of the daily chapel choir are open to the membership of the entire student body.

The conservatory of music contacts on an average of 300 students a year through its various student activities: the band with 42 members; the orchestra with 30; the oratorio averaging about 100; the choral and a capella group 60; and the women's glee club 65.

Among the guest artists to visit the campus during the year will be Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer and personal friend of Professor Davis. The quartet to be brought with Mr. Cadman will include Miss Constance Eberhardt, leading contralto in the Chicago Civic opera for the past few years. Other artists are yet to be booked.

The Conservatory of Music was established fifty years ago in 1885 and for the past 30 years has been at its present location. The conservatory at present houses not only the music school but also the art school under the direction of Professor Harold J. Brennan.

The Conservatory of Music faculty comprises the following instructors and subjects: Director Alan B. Davis, Voice, Conducting, and Psychology of Music; Professor Donald O. Cameron, Violin and Theory of Music; Professor Edward H. Freeman, piano and History of Music; Professor Gordon Balch Nevin, Pipe Organ and Composing; Professor C. Dorothy Kirkbride, Piano and Music Appreciation; Professor Ida Isabel Peabody, Public School Music; and Mr. Richard M. Patterson, Voice.

The feature of the male quartet this year is that all four men are music school majors.



DONALD O. CAMERON

Professor Donald O. Cameron is band and orchestra conductor at Westminster.

Students and Grads Spend Summer at Hard Work and Play

Dean George, bookstore magnate, attended summer school at Ohio State, picking up a few hours credit for reserve use.

Dave Mintz, commonly known as "Logan" because of his inability to talk below a heavy whisper, is ambitious to become a director of physical education. In the pursuit of his ambition, he spent six weeks at Slippery Rock this summer. Mintz is a more than eligible candidate for the quarterback berth on the Titan eleven.

Swede Hunneke et al was a campus visitor during the summer. Hunneke was one of the Titan five's greatest running guards.

Sharkey Myer is alleged to have worked on the railroad during the summer.

Miss Louise Schonhofen, sophomore, assisted Miss Mercer during the summer in preparing the alumni register.

Mary Blackwood of last year's class has been admitted to the graduate school of Library Science at Western Reserve university.

Julius Bloom, class of 1935, has been admitted to the medical school of the University of Pittsburgh.

Fern Fox, last year graduate, has accepted a position in the First National Bank of Wilmerding.

Pittsburgh Alumni Fete New Students

A tea for all new students and their mothers was held by the Westminster Women's Club of Pittsburgh, Saturday, September 7, at the University Club, 23 University Place, Pittsburgh.

The tea was attended by approximately 250 new students and mothers. In the receiving line were Dean Mary E. Turner, Mrs. Alex C. Burr, Mrs. Merle Burke, president of the Westminster Women's club, and Mrs. Wallace Biggs. The tea lasted from 2 until 5 p.m.

Cordray Schedules Plays

(Continued from Page 1)

"Romeo and Juliet"; the second act of George Kelley's comedy, "The Torchbearers"; and "Finder's Luck", an original play produced first by the Pasadena Community Playhouse, are among the others.

Four one-act plays have been chosen: "Murder in the Town Players", "The Bishop's Candlesticks", "The Finger of God", and "The Woman Who Understood Men."

Practice Teaching Head Resigns To Take New Position

Dr. Homer E. Cooper of the Education department of Westminster college has resigned to accept a position as Dean of the State Teachers College at West Liberty, W. Va., according to President R. G. Galbreath.

Dr. Cooper is a West Virginia product; and practically all of his early school experiences were in that region. He was formerly superintendent of schools at Point Pleasant and at Bluefield, West Virginia; and was for four years assistant professor of educational Administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

Following seven years as Dean of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and a year as General Supervisor of Adult classes in New York City, Professor Cooper came to Westminster College in 1934, to become director of Practice Teaching.

He is the author of several books was prominent in educational affairs; and a well known speaker.

Dean Turner In New Women's Who's Who

Among the women in the first American Who's Who for women entitled "American Women," published 1935-36, is Dean Mary E. Turner of Westminster.



MARY E. TURNER

The following is the excerpt:

Turner, Mary Ella, dean of women; b. Wilkesburg, Pa.; d. Thomas Davidson and Eliza Jane (Betty) Turner; Edn. A. B. Westminster Coll, 1900; grad. study, Columbia Univ. Pres. Occ. Dean of Women, Westminster Coll since 1932. Church United Presbyterian. Politics: Republican. Mem. Y. W. C. A.; A. U. W. (vice-pres. Pittsburgh, Nat. Assn. Deans of Women; A. 1931-1932; chmn. fellowship com., New Wilmington br., 1932-33). Clubs: Woman's Wilkesburg, Pa. (sec., 1915-16) College Pittsburg. Hobby flower gardening. Fav. rec. or sport: horseback riding, traveling. Home: 2121 William Penn Highway, Wilkesburg, Pa. Address: Westminster Coll., New Wilmington, Pa.

On the night of October 4, all Freshies must appear at a tribunal to be held on the South Terrace, wearing, in addition to the regulation apparel, a necktie composed of no less than 10 large automobile tires.

Beauty Hint: Coeds may braid the tires into their hair. Some striking effects can be obtained in this way.

Haliburton To Feature Year's Lecture Course

Four Well-Known Speakers Chosen; Include Labor Expert, Paul Douglass.

Although definite arrangements have not yet been completed for the 1935-1936 lecture course, Miss Florence White, head of the lecture course committee, today revealed the names of four artists who will appear in Westminster's chapel during the year.

Chester Howland of Boston, will give an illustrated lecture on the "Old Whaling Industry." Mr. Howland's lecture will be the first of the season scheduled for some time in October.

Next in line will be Richard Haliburton who has written many novels and has written for a number of syndicates. Among Mr. Haliburton's many writings is the "Royal Road to Romance," which won national fame.

White Russian to Appear
The Countess of Shariatina will probably appear some time in January at Westminster. She was a Russian refugee noble who was the first to go back to Russia under the Soviet government.

Paul Douglass, foremost authority on labor problems in the United States, will speak in February using "Labor" as his topic.

Six short numbers will be given during the chapel period throughout the year. Among the subjects to be reviewed by the guest speakers will be "A reptile's view of the world," "Building in the North Pole," and advances in science and literature.

New Auto Rules To Become Effective

"Rules for men" will exist on the campus this year as well as "rules for women," among them a new ruling on automobiles.

The present rule pertaining to women students is that special permission must be received for "auto mobiling with parents, relatives, friends or in parties." Another rule which will be enforced this year is a rule which has been in existence, but not enforced, for several years. The new ruling will not permit residence men to bring automobiles. Commuting students must register their cars with Dean A. C. Burr.

Comparisons of records during years when the automobile rule was enforced, with years when it was not, brought about the decision to ban cars for residence men, President R. F. Galbreath announced.

Rules for women students are the same as last year.

Scout Universities For Graduate Work

About 20 students spent part of their summer vacations scouting universities over the country preparatory to attending them at some time in the future to do advance work in engineering, law, and other professions.

Calvin Chamberlain visited law schools in the East and Middle West; Milford Stablein, pre-engineering, spent some time at the University of Michigan; Frank Hazlett, interested in chemical engineering, made a study of glass plants.

Studies In California

Miss Elizabeth Cone, class of 1936 who will be a student assistant in the department of Health and Physical Education for the coming year, attended the University of California, Los Angeles, during the past summer.

Miss Cone accompanied Miss Nandeen Love, instructor in the department of Health and Physical Education, who was also taking graduate work in California.

Accepts Speech Position

Miss Ellen Cottrell, '33, former teaching assistant in Speech at Westminster, has accepted a position as instructor in Speech and Dramatics at St. Mary's Female Seminary, St. Mary's City, Maryland.

An Imposter Writes Version Of Holcadabra

Greetings, Freshmen, and you others who are on the inside looking out. Consider your hands shaken and your backs slapped. Now you are one of us and heartily welcomed.

First of all, a bit of advice.

1. There are only six more shopping days until classes begin; so lay in a good supply of pencils, pens, erasers, rubber bands, and bright red apples (for your teachers, the dears).

2. Don't ask a senior if he's a freshman, or a freshman if he's a senior. It makes both of them too hard to live with.

3. Don't plan to borrow from your room-mate, because maybe he's planning to borrow from you.

4. Don't be hard on the Inn and the Grill. Remember it takes them all summer to get ready for you.

5. Don't take advice from the sophomores—or juniors—or seniors. They were all "only freshmen" once. The best way to learn is by Experience; you'll soon find out if you've done something wrong (Holcadabra is an exception to that rule).

No scandal or private information for this issue. I haven't seen "a certain blonde", "a certain brunette", or even "a certain red-head" all summer.

Overheard at a tea recently:

Freshman Girl: "Westminster was certainly a lovely, quiet place when I visited the campus this summer. I felt so inspired!"

Junior Girl: "Westminster certainly was dead when I was up this summer. I nearly died myself."

Pan-Hell, Frats Announce Rush Dates

No Cuts For Probationers Under New Attendance Rule

38 'Cuts' Per Student Averaged Last Year

Students will work under an attendance system this year similar to the one inaugurated last fall, with but one exception. Students who are on probation and those repeating courses previously failed shall have no absences from class except upon excuse from the Dean.

Under the direction of Dean Alex C. Burr, a study of last year's attendance record was made during the summer. It was discovered that although 25,000 "cuts" were taken during the year, the average number of absences per student was only 38, resulting in a class attendance record of 92 per cent. Those students who have been placed on probation for the coming year averaged 58 absences per student per year. In releasing the following rules for publication, Dean Burr stated, "It is emphasized that these rules constitute a 'no-cut' system, not an 'unlimited-cut' system. The primary assumption is that all students are here to do satisfactory work and that they will do so."

1. The responsibility for satisfactorily meeting the requirements for completing the work of any given course rests squarely upon the students.

2. It is assumed that each student will be present on time at each regular session of every course in which he is registered.

3. It is further assumed that students will use due judgment in assigning time priority to their various interests and activities.

4. Students on probation and those repeating courses previously failed shall have no absences whatever from class, except upon excuse from the Dean.

5. No other student will be barred or dropped from class for mere absences.

6. Any student may be barred or dropped from class when, in the combined judgment of the Dean of the College and the instructor involved, and for any reason, the said student fails to benefit by the work of the class or is a hindrance to the progress of the others.

(Continued on Page 4)

One-Acts Will Open College Play Season

Professor A. T. Cordray announces that the first group of plays will be given in the Little Theater on October 18 and 19.

Three one-act plays will make up the program, one of them presented and directed by members of Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity. They will present act two of George Kelly's play "The Torch-Bearers", a satire on the Little Theater movement. The entire cast has not yet been selected.

John Gerstner, Riley Patton, and Betty Schar have been cast in "The Finger of God" by Percival Wilde. Professor Cordray will announce the third play within a few days.

Hiendrick, Schonhofen Win Echaneur Award

Echaneur prizes for last year's freshmen making the highest grade on a general Bible examination were won by Jean Hiendrick, who received \$65, and Mary Louise Schonhofen who received \$35. Bibles were presented to Heber Baldwin and David Henderson for having made the best grades in Freshman Bible.

Raymon Relates Reptile Rampages

White-livered ladies and none-too-mannish men had better spend their chapel period this Thursday, October 3, in peaceful sleep or study in their rooms, because Jack Raymon will be here to relate what the well-informed student should know about snakes.

Raymon, a camp director and former Boy Scout executive, will tell about the gastronomical habits of our slithery friends and what to do when they mistake you for a piece of beefsteak, or whatever it is that snakes prefer. He will also discuss venomous snakes and how to distinguish them. After his lecture he will entertain with some rope and whip stunts.

This lecture will be followed by another some time this month. Chester Howland of Boston is the lecturer and his subject is the "Old Whaling Industry."

Richard Halliburton, famed travel writer, Countess of Shariatina, Russian refugee noble, and Paul Douglas, authority on labor problems, will be featured on the lecture course.

These lectures will be supplemented by six short numbers by guest speakers who will speak in chapel during the year.

Commuters' Room Has Permanent Art Loan

Twenty-one prints, a permanent loan to the art department by the Public Works of Art Project of the PWA, will be displayed throughout the year in the commuters' room in the main building.

Etchings, woodblock prints, and lithographs make up the collection. Subjects range from scenes of New York life, such as "The Marriage Bureau," by Don Freeman, to a large and detailed lithograph of Boulder Dam. The woodblocks depict the high buildings of a city and the peaceful shacks of the country. One lithograph in color has a circus background, and one called "Chow" resembles a cartoon.

Plans are being made by the art department to add to this collection, which will form the basis for a Westminster gallery of printed works of contemporary American artists.

YMCA Sponsors Tennis Tournament; Freshmen Entertained At Picnic

Plans for the coming year were formulated at the first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet held Monday, September 16. Included in the program is a tennis tournament to be sponsored this week; other plans for freshmen social activities and weekly meetings were drawn up.

The freshmen men were entertained by the Y at a picnic held in the college woods Wednesday, September 18. After group singing led by Professor A. B. Davis, Robert Ralston, president, introduced members of the faculty. Wallace Biggs, director of the college news bureau and professor of journalism, then spoke of his experiences while traveling through Mexico.

The first regular meeting of the 1935-36 year was held in the conservatory Wednesday evening Sept. 25. Al Smith lead a panel discussion on "Why College?"

Traymore Club Will Play At Dance Saturday

With all the shoes on campus invited to "toe" toward the gym Saturday night, the Student Council is making plans for their first all-college party.

Dancing to the Traymore Club of Butler will take place from 8:30 until 11:30. At the same time games and ping pong will be in progress. Every student is invited to attend.

Following the plan originally set up last year, these parties will continue to be of a "stag" nature. There is no charge as the program is now being financed by the administration in an effort to provide entertainment on campus Saturday night. Appreciation for administrative interest should be evidenced by a generous attendance.

Chaperons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Black, and Professor and Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell. Guests will be President and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, and Dean Turner.

Many New Members To Participate In Music Organizations

Band rehearsal began Monday evening under the direction of Professor Donald Cameron in preparation for their first appearance of the year along with the Gilbanemen at Slippery Rock Saturday. Although only two full rehearsals preceded the initial appearance of the organization Prof. Cameron assures everyone of a good performance.

With most of the vacancies caused by graduation, filled by incoming freshmen the band will be composed of thirty-eight members. Ellwood Rushworth will succeed Edgar Shaffer as drum-major.

Included in the band are seven trumpets, four trombones, two baritone, two basses, three piccolos, three French horns, 11 clarinets, one saxophone, four drums, and one cymbal.

William Johns, Evansburg, has been selected by A. B. Davis, director of the conservatory, to take the place left vacant by Richard Davis in the college quartet. Other members of the quartet are Clarence Brailer, first tenor, Charles Schmidt, second tenor, and Robert Maxwell, bass. Cecil Bowles will be the accompanist.

Thursday evening the Oratorio chorus, under the direction of Prof. Davis, began rehearsal for the Messiah. Miss Ada Peabody began reorganization of the Women's Glee club Wednesday evening.

Prof. Davis announces that mixed chorus rehearsals will begin Monday.

Miss Ackard Replaces Miss Margaret Reed In Business Department

Miss Grace Ackard is taking the place in the department of economics and business administration left vacant by the marriage of Miss Margaret Reed last spring.

Miss Ackard teaches Business English and typing. She was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Education with a degree of bachelor of arts last June. She was recording secretary in Beta Sigma Omicron, social sorority, and was a member of the Women's Athletic and Women's Self-Government associations and the Pen-Hellenic council.

Regulations For All Freshmen Start Monday

Freshman stunt day will be held Saturday morning, September 28, on the athletic field. Classes have been excused for the day.

Not to be outdone by the interfraternity council and the college administration, both of which announce rules in this issue of the Holcad, the student council, headed by Harvey Snyder, burst forth with rules for the freshmen class today.

In keeping with other rules which differ but slightly from last year's, the new fresh regulations are the same as those inflicted upon the class of '38. They are as follows:

Monday, Sept. 30, to Sunday, Oct. 13.

1. Carry handbooks at all times.
2. Learn the Westminster Hymn.
3. Enter building through the East entrance only.
4. Speak to upperclassmen at all times.
5. Carry name cards 18 in. by 12 in. with letters 3 in. high the week of September 30th.
6. Men must carry an egg on person and secure signatures of 6 upperclassmen each day throughout week of October 7.
7. Boys wear dinks at all times.
8. Girls wear berets at all times.
9. Boys wear black socks at all times.
10. Girls wear white stockings at all times.
11. Boys wear green Windsor ties, 50 in. by 4 in.
12. Girls use absolutely no cosmetics during week of October 7.
13. Boys carry matches at all times.
14. Girls wear green hair ribbons at least 2 in. wide.
15. Girls are not to co-educate week of September 30.
16. Both boys and girls appear dressed as movie actors and actresses and make it clear to the student body just who you are, Wednesday, October 2.
17. Tribunal will meet October 4, at 7 p. m. All freshmen be present.
18. Dinks and berets are to be worn Home-coming day.
19. Ignorance of the rules will be no excuse at the Tribunal.

Regulations are suspended from 6 p. m. Saturday until 6 a. m. Monday.

Resignations And Promotions Alter Newspaper Staff

The Holcad begins its fifty-second year of publication this year with a partially re-organized editorial and business staff. Ann Kandlehart has been promoted to the post of managing editor, left vacant by the resignation of Virginia Booth. Miss Kandlehart is a senior and has worked on the Holcad since her first year here. She was advertising manager of last year's Argo.

Richard Nelson, former associate editor, will fill the post of news editor, vacated by Miss Kandlehart. Mary Jane Dickson has been promoted from reporter to associate editor.

Charles Jones has been advanced from sports reporter to assistant sports editor. Rita Hite succeeds William Glaser as business manager; Evelyn Wilson will take Miss Hite's former position as advertising manager, and Dorothea Porter is the new assistant advertising manager.

The positions of managing editor and business manager were vacated by Miss Booth and Glaser because of heavy study schedules.

Twenty freshmen are competing for staff positions. Those who qualify will be appointed to the staff next spring.

Dr. Galbreath Will Speak At Western College Sept. 29

President Robert F. Galbreath will be guest preacher at the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, Sunday, September 29.

Sorority Rushing Starts October 14, Ends October 23

Men's Rushing Season To Run October 26 To November 1 New Wrinkles Introduced

Differing but slightly from the rules under which they were regulated last year, fraternity and sorority rushing will begin October 14 and 26 respectively.

Pan-Hellenic council, however, announced one important change in rushing procedure. In chapel next Monday, September 30, cards will be distributed to all freshmen women on which they can signify their interest in and financial ability to become affiliated with a sorority. Those who do not care to be members will not be approached during the rushing season. Dorothy Johnstone will be in charge of these records.

Monday evening, Virginia Rumbaugh, president of the Pan-hellenic council, will visit freshmen women's residences and explain the rules governing the rushing period.

Briefly these are: No upperclass woman may double-date, spend a night, or spend a week-end with any freshman woman. No upperclass woman may spend any money on the entertainment of freshman women. Freshman women and sorority women may not visit in each other's rooms. No freshman woman may make any pledging promises before the end of the silent period.

Rushing will last until Tuesday evening, October 23, and silent period will begin at midnight Tuesday, ending at noon Friday, October 25.

The fraternity rushing season will open on October 26 and close November 1, according to rules recently announced by the interfraternity council. This year's rules contain a clause designed to keep "rotators" rotating, and one applying to new upperclassmen.

Peculiarly silent in regards to penalties for infraction of the rules, the regulations have been designed in a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship.

A new feature of the rotating system is the handling of board money through the college office, rather than by individual fraternities.

Fraternity and sorority rushing rules will be found on Page 4.

Miss Ailman Announces Book Club Regulations

As in previous years, the Book Club of Westminster is offering membership to anyone who wishes to join. The fee is one dollar a semester or two dollars for the year. This fee is used to buy books for the use of the club members and at the end of the year, the new books are placed in general circulation. Books of biography, fiction, poetry, popular science, etc. are to be purchased.

Many gifts for the library have already been received this year from members of the faculty.

Thirty books have been given by Miss White, twenty-one have been given by Mr. Nevin, and eight have been given by Dr. Galbreath's office.

Mr. Swenson is giving the Elliott Library daily copies of the New York Times.

Richard Warner Scores Highest In Frosh Test

Richard W. Warner, New Castle, attained the highest score in the required freshman psychological examination given Tuesday, September 17. Leah Naugle, Pittsburgh, and Jane Calvert, Alliance, Ohio, Campus Lodge roommates, were second and third, respectively. All three scores were within eight points and were 30 above the fourth ranking student.

One hundred sixty-two Freshmen took the test; there are still some who have not done so.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Why Fraternity?

Dr. Lyle Spencer, former president of the University of Washington, expressed the attitude of most college administrators when he said, "We recognize fraternity men as the leaders in college life and, as such, we look to them to set the example." It is not surprising, therefore, that former fraternity men are today leaders in every walk of life. Rosters like "Who's Who in America" and "America's Young Men" list many who in college days were active in fraternity affairs.

Fraternities have grown for many reasons. Human beings seek the company of one another. New students on a campus seek those whom they find to be congenial. Fraternities supplement class-room instruction with social experience and prepare their members to leave school as well rounded men. "A college can only give a student an opportunity to acquire a certain amount of knowledge. The fraternity can go a long way in teaching him how to use that knowledge," says Chancellor Dr. John G. Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh.

Fraternities should and must fill certain needs. They should develop personality, promote mutual understanding, assist new students in becoming orientated, provide a college home and teach discipline, obedience, and respect for those in authority. The fostering of high ideals, furthering of socialization, and the broadening of outside interests are no small part of the task fraternities should set themselves.

You men and women who are about to join a fraternity here, do so with open eyes. Ask yourself what you want, and then select and join the organization which most completely answers your questions.

Are Honoraries Enough?

The Holcad has long advocated a system of adequate recognition for outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities. Seven honorary fraternities have until now served the purpose; they have been leaders in constructive campus activity, and have honored many worthy students. There have, however, been numerous expressions of dissatisfaction with the standards of performance which these organizations set as minimum for membership and with the ideals they have set for their activities.

To meet the demands of such a group—and their claims are not entirely without foundation—the student council or the newly created board on extra-curricular activities might do well to formulate a plan by which worthy students, active in more than one field, might be honored. Such a plan should do away with the objectionable features of fraternity membership and at the same time provide suitable recognition for active students.

Holcadabra

Well, folks, I've just made a check of Old Main and find that Prexy is as enthusiastic as always, Dean Burr is writing chapel speeches, and the boys at the bookstore are busy thinking up ways to get what little remains of our cash.

It looks like another year is off to a smooth start.

The new crop of freshmen are as green and scared as ever. But the sophomores are thinking up cures for that even now.

With touching sentiment we wax poetic, and with apologies to Dorothy Reid, author of "I Like Men", give you—

I like frosh!
They stand about,
Put their hands in their pockets
And pull them out,
They look kind of bashful;
They twist on their toes,
And upperclass students
Borrow their clothes.
They get themselves girls
And lose them to sophs.
Frosh are queer creatures,
I like frosh!

Try too, there's the story of the freshman girl who wanted out of chemistry lab at 2 o'clock so she might be home for study hours.

Wanted: A big, handsome senior from a good fraternity to conduct single party sight-seeing tours along Market street and the banks of the Neshannock. Please apply at Browne Hall.

It seems a coach's problems are not all confined to calisthenics and "Skull" practices. There's always "gal" trouble.

A sophomore girl, taken to task for dating a forewarned "keep away from the gals" grid star, defended herself with "I'm keeping him away from the rest of the gals." You know, Coach, there might be something in that.

First Week Pastimes

Trying to work out a schedule that excludes 8 o'clock classes.

Attempting to buy books on credit.

Making up for lost time with the girl you left last June.

Writing home for more money.

Trying out your roommate's clothes and credit.

These freshmen surely manage to make things confusing.

FROSH POSH

Bewildered freshmen trying to decipher the directions on the registration route signs...wondering if they'll ever be taking the courses numbered above 300...awed faces in chapel the first morning...eager recognition of seniors who speak to them.

Inability to understand a book store that won't give credit...sheepish grins along the line outside the check-room...and half-concealed pride when they finally don the dinks...naive amazement that the town limits are really close at hand.

Who ever heard of a post office with a rubber plant...girls thrilling to their first (unexplained) midnight serenade...unconscious lessons in manners from the very polite frat hosts...trying to remember to speak to everyone on the street...eating hamburgers around Y campfires...did you see the clothes the Amish wear?

A few give their opinions to the Holcad: "Sprightly, dressed girls"... "Immaculate swains"... "ideals and talents are to be cultivated in richer fields of knowledge"... "Bible test"... "physiological test"... "dignified upperclassmen"... "Who's Who"... "big brothers"... "picnic"... "big sisters"... "WAA breakfast at dawn"... "hockey sticks, feet, and little white balls"... one girl finds a different angle:

"As a fitting climax to the freshman's first week, Sabbath introduced them to a wonderful spiritual experience that it is their privilege to share throughout the year. No one who went to the services could feel that he would want to miss them at any time. In a humble freshman's mind, the meetings formed a spiritual mountain-peak where one can each week ascend to receive renewed energy for another week of activities and study."

Westminster now has two Jane Louise Hollands and three Elizabeth Thomases.

"Ah, a horsewoman!" Jack Hulme addressing a very weary girl in jodphurs.

"Oh, Jack, I'm so tired. I've been swimming and playing soccer all afternoon," she replied, to his amazement.

Wolves in sheep's clothing, soccer players in riding pants,—it's an uncertain world.

Closing Thought

What three people is Rushworth growing a mustache for?

Beauty Spots Of Europe

This is the first of a series of articles which President Robert F. Galbreath is writing for the Holcad, concerning his recent vacation in Europe. It was his third trip abroad. The second article will appear next week.

By Dr. R. F. Galbreath

On Wednesday, June 19, Mrs. Galbreath and I went on board the Berengaria for our vacation in Europe. The Berengaria is one of the larger ocean liners, 59,000 tons displacement, a former German vessel, originally called the Imperator. The ship was carrying a capacity load so far as passengers were concerned. Orchestras from American colleges played each afternoon and evening. One was from the University of Ohio and another from Carrol college.

Mrs. Wallace of Sharon, two Misses Morrison also from Sharon, two sons of Dr. and Mrs. Kettler of Grove City college, and others whom we knew were fellow-passengers. The weather was uncomfortably cool and it rained much of the time, but the parlors, or lounges, were comfortable, good library facilities were provided and we had a pleasant voyage. Also I must hasten to add, the food was both plentiful and good. Neither Mrs. Galbreath or I were seasick.

We reached Cherbourg on June 25. Sea-planes were in the air and two or three submarines lay in the harbor near our dock. The customs officers were kind to us and took our word for it that we had no contraband—which usually means no tobacco. The man in line next to me, however, had brought over a generous supply of expensive-looking cigars and several cartons of cigarettes. He regretfully left them with the customs officer.

France is beautiful in June. Fields are green, peasant are working

everywhere. Long rows of Lombardy poplars mark the roads and streams; hills sweep away to far horizons. The little towns in the valleys everywhere testify to a dense population. Red tile roofs and brownish-gray or white walls add to the charm of both peasant home and chateau.

Paris is always interesting, but we agreed that the interior of the church of the Madeleine is much more beautiful and attractive than Notre Dame. Smoke and grime of centuries mark the old church of Notre Dame both inside and out. Its towers are age-old pigeon roosts. An American traveler once gave grave offense by suggesting that a little scrubbing would help the appearance of the cathedral. But even grime, if it be sufficiently ancient and in the right location seems sacred, so Notre Dame goes unscrubbed. It would be a terrible injustice however to allow the reader to think that the famous cathedral is not beautiful. It is more than beautiful—it is majestic. The great windows, the amazingly high roof, the little alcove chapels, the historic associations, make the church of Notre Dame an impressive and long-remembered experience.

The garden of the Tuilleries, the Louvre, and Champs Elysees are so familiar that we need say little about them. But Malmaison, the comparatively small and unpretentious house where Josephine lived during the brief reign of Napoleon, somehow left a deep impression. It scarcely looks like the home of an Empress. Its library and other rooms are almost humble but are home-like and, with the furniture which Napoleon and Josephine used, make one feel he understands these two remarkable characters a little better because of having seen their home.

Next week I shall tell something of Versailles and a trip across eastern France to Switzerland.

Faculty Sumeree

Various and sundry were the modes of faculty vacation this year:

"I swarled out and read, cut the grass practically every day, and visited the University of Michigan, University of Chicago, and Northwestern University," was Dr. Euwema's summary.

Technique of golf, swimming, and tennis, were among the few courses studied by Miss Nandeen Love at the University of California, Berkeley, California.

"I caught a fish," Miss Pearl Hoagland exclaimed proudly, "It was at least twenty-two inches, and the nicest salmon ever to inhabit French Creek." In addition to fishing, Miss Hoagland did some graduate work in psychology at the University of Iowa under Koehler, famous estalt psychologist from the University of Berlin.

Dr. John Orr made improvements on his new home, wrote a freshman syllabus, spent two weeks in Michigan, and "caught a fish this long"—holding up a fountain pen. Evidently Miss Hoagland's twenty-two incher still holds the record).

Professor Albert T. Cordray raised corn, beans, tomatoes, peppers, carrots, cucumbers, gourds and one vegetable yet to be identified, for the Cordrays. He and Mrs. Cordray made a hasty trip to Montreal, Quebec, and the Adirondacks.

Competition was keen in the gardening race, with Professor Edward Freeman trying to raise bigger and better potatoes, beets, peas, and beans than Mr. Cordray. He also spent a week in Ann Arbor, Michigan and practiced during the summer months at the conservatory.

Another garden addict was Dr. E. B. Russell. When he wasn't cultivating an accent in New England, he cultivated garden flowers and vegetables at home.

Dean Turner travelled four thousand miles, visiting Quebec, Halifax, and the Evangeline country. Her party, followed the coast to Bangor, Maine, and spent several days sight-seeing in Boston and New York.

Dr. H. L. Black turned carpenter and constructed a cottage at Burt Lake in northern Michigan. In September he attended the meeting of the Mathematics Association of America at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Professor Wallace Biggs spent the entire summer in Mexico covering news assignments. Professor Leon S. Marshall worked on his Dissertation on English History. Professor Edward Miller did graduate work at the University of Chicago. Miss Elizabeth Stewart vacationed at Lake Chautauqua.

Miss Florence White and Miss Ruth McConnell went domestic. Mr. Chauncey Goodchild constructed a telescope, and studied Biology and Botany.

Intercollegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Detroit, Mich.—Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit has discovered a "joker" in the football rules that may prove to be more important than a casual reading of the code might indicate. It is a supplemental note to Section 7, Rule 7, covering the dead ball and it reads:

"A runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent may run, pass, or kick until the whistle blows."

"A runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent may run, pass, or kick until the whistle blows."

This is an apparent contradiction of the body of the rule which reads:

"The ball is dead when a player in possession and control of the ball goes out of bounds, cries 'down' or is so held that his forward progress is stopped or (except the holder of the ball in a place-kick when any portion of his person except his hand or feet touches the ground."

As Coach Dorais sees it, much will depend upon how quickly the referee blows the whistle when the ball-carrier is held by an opponent and is still on his feet. If the referee is fast with the whistle, it means that lateral passing will be greatly curtailed, while if he is inclined to place a liberal interpretation on the supplemental note, it is going to be possible to pass laterally in a manner never before seen on the American college gridiron.

It may be necessary before each game to find out from the referee just how he is going to interpret the rule," he added.

Berkeley, Calif.—University of California collegians have found a new way of beating the law so far as parking ordinances are concerned.

Here's their simple plan: First, get a parking tag for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield every day when you park to go to your classes.

The theory behind it all is that the police will pass by a car that is already tagged.

Titans Open Season With Slippery Rock

SPORT CRIBS

The return last week of Bunny Austen to Titan grid ranks was a much welcomed move by Coaches Tom Gilbane and Luby De Meolo. Austen came to Westminster from Etna High where he played end for three years. For two years his grid life was spent as an understudy to Pete Leyshock. Last year when Leyshock was suddenly declared ineligible in the fall sport the burden fell upon Bunny's shoulders. From the first game on the Rabbit's terminal play was outstanding in the tri-state area. Besides this 'Austen was given special recognition for his defensive play against Fordham and Pitt. If this veteran end approaches the form of last year during the approaching campaign a brighter outlook may be held for the light Titan grid aggregation.



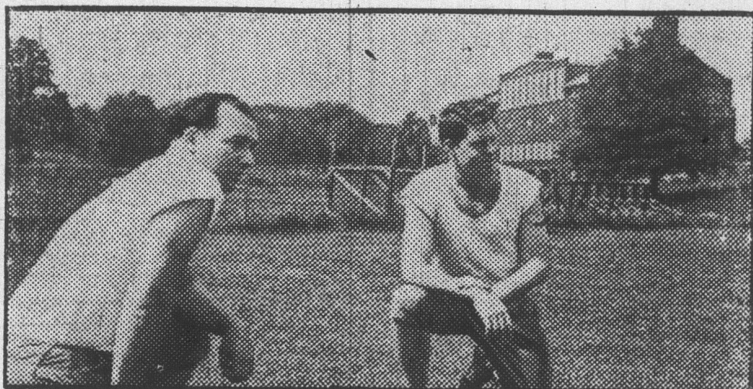
AUSTEN

Only eight lettermen will take the field for the Titans against the Rockets tomorrow. Five of these are backs while three are line holdovers from previous years. The five veteran backs are Arrowsmith, Laraway, Bailey, Mintz, and Clark. On the line the only men who wear a "Block W" are Austen, Watt, and Krulatz. The 1935 edition of the Titans will use the triple wing back system, introduced here last fall by the Gilbane brothers. The "flying trapeze", as it became known through district sports writers, will not be as prevalent this fall, as single wing formations seem to provide more power. The lightest team in Titan grid history may be the best in recent years for it has a light six games schedule against district rivals. For several past grid seasons the Titans have been hampered by heavy schedules. The first game means everything and Gilbane and De Meolo are out for that tilt.

When Westminster invades Slippery Rock tomorrow they will play a team which also was hurt severely by graduation. One Rocket who has ended his undergraduate days is Red Stonis, who for two years had field days against the Blue and White. Others who are gone are Gibson, a great end, and Tatula a back. Tubby Harder reported for practice this fall weighing a mere 257. Harder is expected to have a great year playing both at tackle and center. George Hollander is back at Freeport High where he is assistant football coach. Jerry Newton and Whitey Siljander, former Titan aces, who played for the Willigs after their college days, have landed high school coaching jobs. Newton will teach and coach at Ellwood City high. Whitey is head coach in basketball and assisting in grid duties at Zelenople high.

For the first time in a good many years Westminster will not have a cross country team. For the last two years the Titan harriers have been more or less martyrs to a lost cause. The boys trained but were always matched with such first class cross country teams such as West Virginia, Pitt, and Tech that the outcome was evident from the start. If the smaller district schools would have kept on with cross country Westminster may have been able to make it a winning sport. Harriers always have been and always will be more or less of the unsung hero type of athlete.

New Blue And White Grid Tutors



Tom Gilbane and Luby De Meolo, football coaches, talking over the prospects of the 1935 team on the eve of the first game with Slippery Rock. The two grid leaders feel that the first game will be the stepping

stone to the best campaign in the last five years. Gilbane is serving his first year here as head coach, succeeding his brother Bill. De Meolo coached in the professional league last year.

Delts Jump Off To Early Lead In Fall Intra-Mural Sports

The athletic program between the various fraternities on the campus began this week, with the "Delts" and "Kaps" carrying away the honors. The following are the results of the meets up to and including Wednesday, September 25, 1935.

Touchfootball: (Games at 3:30 P.M.)
Monday: Delts vs. Kaps
Tuesday: T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi
Wednesday: Delts vs. T.U.O.
Thursday: Kaps vs. Phi Pi
Friday: Delts vs. Kaps
Volleyball: (Games at 3:30 P.M.)
Monday: T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi
Tuesday: Delts vs. Kaps
Wednesday: Kaps vs. Non Frat
Thursday: T.U.O. vs. Non Frat
Friday: T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi
Horseshoes: (Games at 4:30 P.M.)
Monday: Delts vs. Kaps
Tuesday: T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi
Wednesday: Delts vs. Kaps
Thursday: Kaps vs. Phi Pi
Friday: T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi

The schedule of events for the week of September 30th is as follows:

Touchfootball: (Games at 3:30 P.M.)
Monday: Delts vs. Kaps
Tuesday: T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi
Wednesday: Delts vs. T.U.O.
Thursday: Kaps vs. Phi Pi
Friday: Delts vs. Kaps
Volleyball: (Games at 3:30 P.M.)
Monday: T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi
Tuesday: Delts vs. Kaps
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Monday: Delts vs. Kaps
Tuesday: T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi
Wednesday: Delts vs. Kaps
Thursday: Kaps vs. Phi Pi
Friday: T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi

Leyshock Accepts Position In Kansas

Pete Leyshock, for four years star on Blue and White Football and basketball teams, left Tuesday night to accept a position with the Western Transit company in Hutchinson, Kansas. Leyshock will also play professional basketball in the western city for the same company with which he will work.

Students' Laundry
Work Wanted
135 E Neshannock Avenue

Six Foot Eight Is New High On Hardwood

When Ray Bellingham, promising basketball recruit, trots on to district basketball courts this winter fans will be forced to change their minds about future Westminster teams. Last year there were rumors throughout the district concerning the dropping of the nickname "towering" when speaking of Titan floor teams. Even though most of last year's squad towered over six feet the team didn't come up to the height standard set by previous floor teams.

This year's cage team will be "towering" to the full extent of the expression, if young Bellingham lives up to pre-season expectations. The freshman giant towers six-foot-eight and packs his size with plenty of brawn. Ray is four inches taller than the tallest man of last year's squad and fourteen inches taller than the shortest man.

The giant newcomer has been working out in the gym during the past week and despite his size handles himself very well. Giant stature enables Ray to get up under the basket on both defense and offense. Along with such men as Bennett, Hunneke, Krivosh, Backus, and Willets, this yearling cager will make one of the tallest teams in Westminster court history. In addition to these men there will be other freshman recruits all who will be at least six feet tall.

Pre-season dope predicts a successful season on the hardwood courts of the district and if height has anything to do with it a record breaking season is to be anticipated. The "Towering Titans" show much promise of developing into one of the best cage teams ever to represent Westminster on the courts.

SHAFFER'S
BARBER
SHOP

Ladies Haircutting
OUR SPECIALTY

Blue And White Gridders Primed For Initial Test Of Season With Teachers

A Westminster football team, regarded in pre-season estimates as only fair, will launch its campaign at Slippery Rock, tomorrow afternoon, facing the revised Teaching eleven, an opening foe whose strength, as yet, is a thing unknown. Doubtless they will test the Titans both offensively and defensively. Hundreds of district gridiron fans who are expected to be on hand for the kickoff at 3:30, will see the Blue and White employ a single wing back formation to a greater extent than their customary triple wing. A 6-3-2 defense has been used in practice by the squad and this formation will also attempt to hold the elusive Rockets backs in check.

The Lineups

Austen, Brooks	LE	Gibson
Susko, Butler	LT	Davis
Krulatz, Kirby	LG	Wingrove
Jones, Wright	C	Graham
Kozar	RG	Popko
Turner, Harder	RT	Wilson
Watt	RE	Parsons
Arrowsmith	Q	Rodgers
Bailey	LH	Schmidt
Laraway	RH	Cookson
Mintz, Clark	F	Meals

Veteran Back



ARROWSMITH

In tomorrow's game with Slippery Rock Bob Arrowsmith will be the only wearer of the Blue and White who will be seeking his fourth varsity "W". The veteran Erie quarterback is all set for the greatest year of his career. He was hampered last year by faulty tonsils but the ailment has been cured by an operation.

Vets Missing
Head coach Tom Gilbane, hero of many a Brown triumph, and the assistant mentor, Luby Di Meolo, All-American guard from the University of Pittsburgh, have been driving the squad strenuously for over two weeks in preparation for the Slippery Rock game. Both players and coaches hope for a fast get-away in the initial contest, pointing towards an early season big game against Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets on Homecoming Day.

Although five positions on the varsity were left open through graduation last spring, all have been successfully filled except the center post. Don Helmick had been counted on to play the pivot position but he failed to re-enter school this fall, necessitating a change in Coach Gilbane's plans. Earl Wright and Charles Jones are the leading candidates at the present time.

Rockets Flashy
The Thompson-coached Teachers team is reputed to be woefully weak in line strength but owns several flashy back field aces who are bound to cause the Titans plenty of worry. Reports are slow in emanating from the Rocket camp and little proof is evident in most of the stories. However, the Slippery Rock team is anxious to avenge last year's 6-0 defeat on a water-soaked Westminster field. Present plans call for the opening of the new Rocket athletic park but the administration announces that they are subject to change.

Lineup Uncertain
Very few of the Titans have won regular positions as yet and Coach Gilbane informed this office that he will not announce the lineup until the eve of the game. Susko, DeArner are possible choices for the two tackle posts while the backfield shows, in addition to last year's quartet, (Continued on Page 4)

PENN Theatre

Starting Sat., Sept. 28th



Comedy Cast including Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes, Eric Blone.

Lyrics and music by
IRVING BERLIN

Free Parking - Lawrence Auto Co. 1 1/2 blks. South

ISALY'S

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

The mad whirl of Westminster society has been formally started. Thus far the highlights of the season are... Miss Dorothy Cameron of Lisbon, Ohio, visited the Theta Upsilon sorority suite at their first meeting Monday evening. . . . Doris Hill was elected to the office of Vice President of Sigma Kappa sorority, filling the place of Isabelle Van Nort who has transferred to Carnegie Tech.

The Phi Pi's were honored by a visit from "Tim" McClure and "Art" Deichmiller who proudly announced that they have jobs at Grove City. (The town—not the college). . . . Chi Omega's got together informally on Monday night at a dinner held in the Tavern. Their weekly business meeting concluded the evening's entertainment. . . . Charles, "Buck", Jones was elected treasurer of the Delta, taking the place of Joe Straw.

Miss Ruth Martin stopped at the Sigma Kappa sorority suite last Saturday to inform all who would listen that she is enrolled in the pre-medical department of the University of Pittsburgh. Since she was really serious, we'll wish her "Bon Voyage" or sumpin'!!

For the past two years the faculty men have grinned slyly at the fate of "frat" pledges who were required (or else!) to attend teas. But now they laugh on the other side of their visages since the Campus Club, composed of women connected in some way with the college, honored their husbands at a delightful tea held Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath. Mrs. McDonald was elected the new president for the coming year at a short business meeting.

A regular fleet of "Kaps" invaded the campus last week-end! Paul, "Fitch" McMin, '34, came from Chicago to have a final fling before entering the seminary. . . . Clarence, "Dew" Manor is employed by the Ochiltree Company selling refrigerators (ice-boxes to you). . . . Jim McGeorge, who is teaching in East McKeesport, and Jim and Phil Chambers, were other invaders.

Isabel Reed and Jane Veazey attended the Alpha Gamma Delta international convention held at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec during the week of July 8. Incidentally, they lost their coats in Toronto and as a result suffered from the extreme cold in that furrin country.

A House Party is being planned at the Delta house sometime in the week of October 1.

Jeanne Allen of Tarentum, Pa., who was a sophomore in the Music Department last year has forsaken the sacred precincts of Old Main-Hood by announcing her engagement to Jay Mechling, of Kittanning, at a party held in her home September 6. . . . In this case cupid has finished his work after tying up Melba Bryant of Bellevue and Hugh McCull of Youngstown into one package. Melba was a former Chi Omega and Hugh a T.U.O.

And now we will assume the poet's privilege of misspelling to inform you that a famous old adage says SOCIETY is the spice of life!

Rushing Regulations

1. Rushing period will begin Saturday morning, Oct. 26 and will end Friday, November 1, at midnight.

2. Silent period will begin November 2 and end November 4, at 12 noon. During this period there is to be no contact between fraternity men and freshmen.

3. There is to be no mention of individual fraternities before rushing period.

4. Each fraternity may entertain non-rotators at one meal.

5. No rotators are to eat at any fraternity house except during their regular rotation period.

6. No freshman shall stay overnight in a fraternity house during rushing period.

7. Each fraternity is allowed one stage entertainment. Dates to be arranged.

8. Fraternities may not ask freshmen to house parties.

9. Fraternity men may not take freshmen out of town during the rushing period.

10. No promises or implied consent is to be extracted from freshmen by fraternity men before or during rushing period. No freshman will be bound by any voluntary commitment.

11. These rules govern the rushing of all students, upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

12. Men dropping their affiliations with one fraternity can not join another until a period of at least two weeks has expired and until they have been given an honorable discharge from the first organization.

Members of the inter-fraternity council are:

Robert Lake, president, and Al Smith, Phi Pi Phi; Edwin Austin and David Kennedy, Delta Phi Sigma; James Regester and George Mitchell, Kappa Phi Lambda; and Lewis Crill and Russell Bowen, Theta Upsilon Omega.

In addition to the rules previously given, sorority rushing regulations are:

1. During silent period freshmen women may ask sorority questions of senior Pan-Hell members only.

2. All date cards must be returned to Dean Turner's office by October 10.

3. No dates may be broken.

4. Rush parties must be held in town; expenses are limited to \$25 and accounts must be filed with Pan-Hellenic council.

5. No sorority may have more than four dates with any one rushee (party extra).

6. Only commuters may be rushed before one p. m.; dormitory study hours must be observed; only commuters may be rushed before chapel or during vacant periods.

7. Freshman preferential cards must be in the college office by 8 a. m. Friday, October 25.

8. Promises made during rushing period are void.

Sunday night dates may be only on condition of attendance to chapel.

Rushing will last until Tuesday evening, October 22; Silent period begins at noon Wednesday, October 23 and lasts until noon Friday, October 25.

No Cuts Allowed For Probation Students

(Continued from Page 1)

7. The instructor in charge shall take the attendance at the beginning of each session of a course.

8. The instructor shall make a complete weekly report of absences for each course, upon a blank to be provided, not later than the close of each academic week.

9. The "office" shall tabulate the attendance reports and supply the Deans with the attendance record of each student.

10. Absences from written examinations, announced at least two sessions previously, shall not be excused except by the Dean and then only for most weighty reasons. Such excused absences shall be made up in a manner satisfactory to the instructor concerned and due credit given the student.

11. All other "make-up" work shall be entirely at the option of the instructor.

Theatre -:- Notes

Audiences have come to look for something new and different when Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers team in a musical picture and they are not to be disappointed in "Top Hat," latest of these productions to reach the screen.

In their current RKO Radio musical comedy Astaire and Miss Rogers not only introduce the "Piccolino," most sensational of their dance creations, but they demonstrate a new romantic technique. The "Piccolino" is one of several colorful songs and dance routines, all of which are done to the lyrics and melodies of Irving Berlin, who wrote the complete musical score for the picture.

Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore head the strong supporting cast of "Top Hat." Mark Sandrich directed. It starts Saturday at the Penn, New Castle.

Titans Face Rockets In Season's Opener

(Continued from Page 3)

tet of ball carriers, several excellent prospects in "Chuck" Schmidt and Harry Shoup. The spearheads of the attack are undoubtedly the two Erie boys, "Yites" Arrowsmith and Jack Laraway and they will carry the main burdens.

Although the most rabid of Titan fans do not openly say so, there are many murmurings concerning the outcome of this year's eleven. An early prediction sees Westminster as the surprise team of the district. Many believe that the only impetus needed is an opening victory over Slippery Rock. Coach Gilbane in an interview assured this correspondent "of a wide-open game with plenty of forward passes." He is optimistic over the season's outlook and intends to take all the games in stride.

Compliments of MOUNTS BAKERY

Blue and White Pencils
for College Students 25c

College Stationery,
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Pipes, Candy, etc.

J. K. WILSON

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JAMES A. PITZER

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The TAVERN

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GLADYS' BEAUTY SHOP

Shampoo 35c

Finger Wave 35c

J. STEWART PRICE Groceries, Cookies and Fresh Fruit We Aim To Please

College Bookstore

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SUPPLIES

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Pens and
Pencils

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
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"DOC"

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Double Dip Ice Cream Milk Shake

PART TIME WORK
displaying felt college novel-
ties to students.

Earn \$2.00 per hour.

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WELCOME!
Westminster Students

WE welcome you to New Wilmington and
to Williamson's Store. While you are
here we will always be at your service, and
we will be glad to see you in our store whether
you come to buy or not.

FRED WILLIAMSON

New Study Hour Rules For Men Are Announced

Residences and Fraternity Houses Will Be Under Dormitory Rules

College men living on the campus will be asked to observe study rules similar to those in force in all college dormitories and co-operative lodges, it was announced today. Within the next few days letters will be sent from the college office to landladies in all men's rooming houses, and to all fraternities, asking that men residing in such residences observe certain study rules.

The new regulations designate 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7:30 to 10 in the evening as study hours. At these times men are expected to be in their rooms studying, or in the library or some other suitable study place, unless academic or official activity business calls them elsewhere. Observance of the same radio rule as applied to women (no radios played during study hours) will be required. Family radios in rooming houses will also come under this regulation.

A fine distinction is being drawn between private homes and fraternities. Landladies are asked to see that study rules are observed, and fraternities are asked to co-operate in seeing that they are observed.

Not only are these new rules designed to give each man a fair chance to study, but they are so planned as to reduce the inequality of rules between men and women, as was revealed in the questionnaire answered last spring.

Dean Burr Outlines Placement Service For '36 Graduates

Before a meeting of the senior class held this morning in the Little Theatre, Dean Alex C. Burr outlined the work of the faculty graduate placement committee, and urged all seniors to co-operate with it.

The committee, composed of Dean Burr, Miss Mona Sowash, Professors Wm. McKee and John Lawther, Mr. H. R. Patton, and Mr. William Johns, has succeeded in placing 84 students from last year's class, and to secure employment for several more within the week. This is about 70% of the class.

It is hoped that the results with the present seniors will be given better. In the past the work of the committee has been handicapped by lack of information concerning the activities and interests of the individuals. To overcome this condition, detailed questionnaires concerning grades, extra-curricular activities, future plans, and special interests were distributed to seniors during the meeting. These will be filed with the students' class records in the college office and will be available at any time for college or prospective employer reference.

Two Trustees Elected At Synod Convocation

The Reverend L. E. H. Smith, Buffalo, N. Y., and Norman W. Igo, '09, Youngstown, Ohio business man, were elected to the college board of trustees at a meeting of the First Synod of the West held in Struthers, Ohio, Tuesday, September 17.

The Reverend William F. Rotzler, '06, New Brighton, Pa., was elected moderator of the synod, and presided at the meeting.

Orchestra Will Rehearse Wednesday Afternoons

Orchestra rehearsals will be held Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the future instead of Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock, according to Professor Donald O. Cameron.

The change in time is to accommodate commuters who would not want to return for evening practice. New members are still urged to come to practice, as several positions are open.

The social and activities calendar of the entire year will be found on page 4. Week-end dates, yet to be filled are listed for the advantage of organizations wishing to arrange some future function.

Such dates must be listed with Dean Mary E. Turner.

Delinquent Students Roll Decreases As High Honors Rise

Honor roll students for the spring semester last year were increased by 30 per cent, while a 35 per cent decrease was seen in the delinquent student roll. Fifteen freshmen brought honors to their class by attaining the coveted rating. Sophomores were second with fourteen on the honor roll; juniors and seniors shared honors with 12 each.

The group of honor students includes:

Seniors: Alfred Barnes, 3; Jacob Cambotti, 3; Byron Elder, 3; Patricia Jones, 3; Allen Allhouse, 3; Edwin Rea, 2.82; Donald Kellett, 2.54; Mary Carlton Wright, 2.54; and Mary Blackwood, 2.52.

Juniors: Herman Meyer, 2.9; Virginia Booth, 2.83; Mary Louise Jenkins, 2.77; Ann Kendlehart, 2.75; Annette Bach, 2.73; Elizabeth Galbreath, 2.68; Helen Davies, 2.62; Jane Veazey, 2.57; Jane Holland, 2.56; Robert Lowndes, 2.56; Mary Ellen Morrow, 2.5; and Marjorie Scott.

Sophomores: Martha Brookhouser, 3; Gertrude Graham, 2.94; Mary Jane Dickson, 2.94; William Shira, 2.94; Rose Ann Boor, 2.88; George Hergenraether, 2.87; Albert Smith, 2.87; Lois McGill, 2.72; Martha Isen, 2.66; Lorna Wells, 2.64; Robert Greer, 2.61; Virginia Mack, 2.56; Edith Hover, 2.52; and Marie White, 2.50.

Freshmen: Mary Lou Schonhoefer, 2.94; Jean Heinrich, 2.88; Hiram Stoner, 2.78; David Henderson, 2.76; Riley Patton, 2.76; Lowenne Swindler, 2.70; Mildred Kerr, 2.64; Louis Lerner, 2.63; Janet Bailey, 2.58; Wallace Byers, 2.58; Vera McMichael, 2.57; Berdeen Johns, 2.53; Abe Abraham, 2.52; Wayne Christy, 2.52; Milford Stablain.

Gospel Team Opens Season At Moravia

Gospel team activities will start next Sabbath evening, October 6, with a service in Moravia. Robert Ralston will lead and John Gerstner will make the address. Dorothy Dinsmore, Ruth Miller, Ralston and Gerstner will give personal testimonies.

John Gerstner is team leader and in charge of the men; Ruth Miller and Marjorie Scott are in charge of the girls.

Dean Mary E. Turner, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Dr. John Orr, Dr. J. Ralph Neale, and Professor Alan B. Davis will sponsor and aid the team. The college quartet, Robert Maxwell, Charles Schmitt, Clarence Brallier, and William Johns furnish music at church services, arranged through an illustrated letter sent to nearby preachers.

Statistics Indicate Students Delight In Playing Postoffice

"Weekly letters to dad asking for more money wouldn't be necessary if students didn't write so many letters to dad asking for more money."

About \$100 a week is handed over by students to the local post office for such things as stamps, post cards, and sending laundry cases. The people from Pittsburgh must get dirtier than the others because they send home most of the approximate 25 cases sent out daily. Women send at least four times as many letters as the men who find post cards big enough for the "Well and happy, send more money" line.

Fall is the rush season for hardware, when lighting fixtures are in great demand. Mousetraps, towel racks, soap dishes, and paint all rate as best sellers.

Student Council Bids For Support By Reorganizing

Masquers Will Sponsor Formal Dance, Nov. 15

Believing that it is desirable to have two big dances a year here, Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity, plan to sponsor a fall formal dance to be held on Friday evening, November 15.

Originally planned and scheduled as a masked ball, it was decided later to waive the masquerade angle and make it a formal affair instead. At the present time the only strictly formal dance of the college social season is the junior prom, held each spring. If this latest "formal" is successful it will be made an annual fall event.

According to Jane Holland, chairman of the decoration committee, decorations will be unique among Westminister dance settings. Tables will be set around the floor in the manner of a cabaret and special lighting will add to the effect. Entertainment will be furnished during intermissions and favors will be given to all attending.

The orchestra for the affair will be selected by a committee composed of Helen Towner, McClees Murray, and Isabel Mackey.

Local D A R Will Sponsor Biblical Play For Library

Calling to mind the struggling campaign for the college library fund, a Biblical play, "The First Commandment," will be given Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8, at 7:45 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church, West Neshannock Avenue. The Neshannock Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring the production in behalf of the library fund and proceeds will be given to the college for that purpose.

Dr. Galbreath recommends the play and college restrictions will be withdrawn on Monday and Tuesday evenings so that all students may attend. The play is presented in three episodes employing special lighting equipment, music, and authentic costumes. Eighty characters are in the cast.

The first episode depicts the life of Joseph from the time he was sold into slavery by his brothers, through his experiences in the spectacular court of Pharaoh and concludes with the scene of the reconciliation with the brothers when they return to Egypt to buy grain.

In the second episode Moses is portrayed leading the tribes of Israel out of Egypt through the wanderings in the wilderness and receiving the Ten Commandments.

The third and last episode concerns the nativity of Christ and is presented in pantomime with special lighting and stage properties.

Snyder Promises A More Powerful Council If Students Will Do Their Part

Bidding for student support in a drive for a reorganized and more powerful student council, Harvey Snyder, president of that organization, recently disclosed plans, made in a meeting last Tuesday, for a new student council. A new constitution, regular meetings, a definite understanding of aims and powers, and proof that they are worthy of student support is the goal set by the council members.

Ghosts! Ghosts! Ghosts!

Presenting a fanciful account of a spirited time at the Williams' co-op lodge, as told by one of the inmates to Mary Donson and the editor.

Shades of Sax Rohmer! When beds develop the St. Vitus dance, and locked doors mysteriously open it's either Halloween time or there are spooks enrolled at Westminister.

A pajama clad lass, studying trig in one of the Williams' house bedrooms, late one evening, was more than mildly startled at seeing the bed in her room attempting to sneak up behind her. A series of convulsive jerks on the part of the Simon's de-luxe was enough to send her screaming from the room.

Emitting loud shrieks in the key of F sharp minor, she descended the stairs, in a manner befitting the occasion and jittered into the living room, where the other co-ops were embellishing a midnight feed with—ghost stories.

After being calmed by several ghoulish ones, told in quick succession, the pajama clad one and her roommate palpitated up the stairs, and entered their bedroom. The bewitched bed was examined and found to be free from spirits and spirit-esses.

As an added precaution the door opening into the hall was locked, and the door into the next room was left open. Fluttering hearts gave way to sleep and peace reigned over the bewitched Williams house.

The first rays from the morning sun, rising over Old Main's tower, showed the supposedly locked door into the hallway standing wide open and the other door tightly shut.

Divers Plots Seen In New 'One Acts'; Actors Announced

Casting has been completed for the four one-act plays to be presented in the Little Theatre on October 18 and 19.

Members of Masquers fraternity will present the second act of Geo. Kelley's "Toreh Bearers," which the public saw on the screen as "Doubting Thomas." Helen Towner will direct the following cast: Virginia McCown, McClees Murray, Isabel Mackey, Jane Holland, Avalon Le Monte, George Mitchell, Bruce Bower, William Turner, and William Miller.

John Gerstner, Riley Patton, and Betty Schar have been cast in "The Finger of God," a dramatic play by Percival Wilde. Maxine Jacobs and Dorothy Johnstone will direct this presentation.

"Murder in the Town Players," first prize-winning play in the University of Iowa Play Production Festival, written by Helen Hines, will be second on the program. This cast includes William Turner, David Kennedy, John Ruffalo, Carrol Anderson, James Ramsey, Florence Heintz, and Dorothy Tinker. Jean Jaxtheimer will direct.

"Gratitude," a short "black out" with a surprise ending will be given by Dorothy Johnstone and Thomas Kirby with Isabel Mackey doing the directing.

"There is a definite need for a real student representative body on this campus," said Snyder. "We (the student council) are the elected representatives of the students and it is up to us to do what they expect us to do or go out of existence," he added.

Council members are agreed that the organization in the past, while it performed a few services, was a student council in name only. This will be remedied if the student body, which evidently wants such an organization, will support it.

Al Smith, junior representative, said in an interview, "A student council should be the buffer between the student body and the administration or faculty. It should strive for harmony and co-operation. If students will do their part and bring their problems to us, we'll fulfill our part of the bargain and see that the problems are solved."

Other members of student council are: Robert Arrowsmith, Robert Wilson, Elizabeth Cone, Ruth Forsman, Betty Barrett and Dave Henderson.

The council's first action will be a settlement of the differences arising out of misinterpretation of the "cut-system" on the part of both professors and students. Other plans, of greater importance to the college will depend on student response for their enactment.

Read Editorial on Page 2

Sophs Lose Dignity At Hands Of Frosh

Kindling the freshman ire by attempting to discipline them before regulations were officially declared, a group of sophomores met rough treatment at the hands of a few freshmen Monday night. The encounter took place in front of the gym, when paddles carried by the sophomores were torn from their grasp and turned against them.

The field of battle was unlighted and during the struggle, it was later discovered, two freshmen applied the paddle to one of their own number whom they mistook for a sophomore.

Several upperclassmen were present during the argument, but refrained from participating because of the circumstances leading up to it.

Dean Releases Plans For Homecoming Day

Homecoming day, which will be observed on the campus next Saturday, October 11, will be featured by a number of campus social and athletic events. Dean Turner announces the following events on the official college program:

10:00 Women's hockey
2:00 Football—Waynesburg
4:00 All-college tea—Browne Hall lounge
8:00-11:00 All-college party—gymnasium

In addition, sororities and fraternities are planning special luncheons, dinners, or teas in honor of their alumni. Special meals will also be served in the women's dormitories.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

It's Up To You!

The Holcad, always in favor of under-graduate moves such as the one being made by the student council, welcome the re-organization of that body as a step in the right direction.

We will support the student council in their drive for a better organization. Our editorial policy for this year is, "A greater student council."

The Student Council has announced its own reorganization. Realizing that during its few years of operation its achievement has been meagre, the council has decided that complete renovation of functions and authority is the only solution to a muddled situation. College officials and officers of the council have emphasized that, with strong student support, the reorganization can go forward rapidly, and distinct changes in the regulation of student activities should be apparent immediately.

It has long been obvious that a move of this sort is needed here. A student council, properly organized, adequately supported by the students, and working for the best interests of the college can accomplish much on this campus. The student body showed that they desired a measure of self-government when they inaugurated the student council several years ago. That its functioning has been unsatisfactory has not been entirely the fault of its originators. Administrative co-operation is assured for any reasonable moves, by the student body and its leaders, which will work toward more complete harmony between faculty and students and which will aid in the development of constructive student initiative.

Facing this situation, so obviously in need of the solution which is at last being put forward, the students should wholeheartedly support the reorganization. Until now, many have thought of it, a few have discussed it, but none have acted. Student council has taken upon itself, single-handed, the job of its own complete reorganization. It is up to the students to show that they are willing to co-operate in the completion of the work.

The Cut System Again

Popular misconception of its purpose has marked the workings of the present no-cut system of class attendance since its installation last year. Interpretation of the plan as an unlimited-cut system has given rise to heated arguments and no small amount of bad feeling on the part of students who are this year protesting the right of the instructors to penalize excessive class cuts with additional assignments, more frequent quizzes, or other forms of additional work.

Officials of the college have repeatedly stated, both verbally and through the columns of the Holcad, that "it is assumed that each student will be present on time at each regular session of every course in which he is enrolled" and that, while "no other students (except probationers) will be barred or dropped from class for mere absences," nevertheless "all makeup work shall be entirely at the option of the instructor."

In order to maintain the scholastic standards of the college it is necessary that students complete definite amounts of study within specified periods of time. If individuals, by abuse of the class attendance rules, are jeopardizing their own and others' chances of fulfilling such requirements, it is certainly necessary that the instructor have jurisdiction in the matter. Far from infringing upon the so called "rights" of the student, such provisions are safe-guards against his wanton misuse of the privilege of a college education.

Inter-Collegiate Notes

"On Wisconsin"

Madison, Wis.—"On Wisconsin," one of the most famous college songs in America, will become the property of the University for the first time since it was written more than 20 years ago unless legal obstacles intervene.

Carl Beck, New York, former Wisconsin student, wrote the words for the song in 1909, and the music was written by W. T. Purdy. Purdy died in 1918.

Beck has declared that "On, Wisconsin," called by John Philip Sousa "the most stirring, enthusiastic college melody I have ever heard," will be given to the University in 1937, when the present copyright expires. The song was published by a Milwaukee music firm, and neither Beck nor Purdy ever profited materially from it.

Batting Average

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Work, for the night is fleeting, and you won't be this young forever.

That would seem to be the lesson to be learned from the "achievement-batting average" recently computed by Dr. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University, a compilation which shows that the most important work in science and literature is done by men in their early youth.

Outstanding achievements in chemistry, physics, short-story writing and other fields of creative work were used by Dr. Lehman as basis for his "batting average." He counted each year of life as one time at bat, with each important contribution a "hit."

Thirty-five is the big year for production, Dr. Lehman found, although important "hits" were registered by men as young as 18 and as old as 69. Astronomers don't run true to form, however. They reach their most productive years between 40 and 44.

Chemists reached their highest batting average between the ages of 27 and 39, physicists were tops between 30 and 34, and masterminds in mathematics between 28 and 38.

If you're a short-story writer, you'd better be good after your 30th birthday and before your 34th, or you may never get any place, and if you lean toward poetry, you may expect to be at your best between 22 and 35.

Dr. Lehman points toward inventor Thomas Alva Edison as a prime example. Between the ages of 33 and 38 Edison took out a total of 312 patents, more than a fourth of all those he received during his lifetime.

Orr What?

New Wilmington, Pa.—Westminster College freshmen put all they knew about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers:

"The Epistles were wives of the Apostles."
"Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible."
"Lazarus is a city in Palestine."

Frosh Pay-Frats Collect

State College, Pa.—Penn State frosh are PAYING for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this year!

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pledging for thirty days—should the yearling be asked to pledge.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent of about \$350 as a result of the new method, which has been successfully used at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

Holcadabra

by Marty

There was a shy freshman
named Skitz,
Whose face drove observers to
fits.

But in the "Parade of the Stars"
Where no facial fault bars,
As Clark Gable, say, he was the
snitz!

—O—
Tuesday night when the sophomores were spanking the freshmen at Kelly Barracks, Mrs. McDonald, housemother at Barracks, came out, "I'm a member of the Barracks," she said and assumed the well-known angle. The paddle was swung and Mrs. McDonald came up smiling amid cheers from both the sophomores and the freshmen.

—O—
The frosh stories circulating around this campus are numerous and varied. There is the one about Charles Willis, who with his "interest of the evening" and another couple was considering the problem of refreshments. Two sundaes and a coke had been ordered by the party. "A quart of milk", requests Mr. Willis. The clerk, not to be outdone, brought him eight straws and four half pints of this nectar of bovinity. Next time, how about a double order of spinach, Charles?

—O—
Who is the Westminster student who eats fried angle worms on bets?

—O—
The librarians' biggest source of entertainment these days are the little bowed and bereted freshies who come in and ask, "Can you tell me where to get the 'College Omnibus'?" as though it were just around the corner ready to leave at 12:10.

—O—
"Chuck" Montgomery and J. T. Stewart, roommates at the Phi Pi Phi house, have a total of 132 feet 6 1/4 inches of chalk line cord strung about the room so that they can light all their lights by merely pulling a string.

The Phi Pi's awarded them a degree in electrical engineering yesterday.

—O—
Prosperity is returning. Students are lending longer pencils.

—O—
Everywhere people are remarking about how quiet the Kelly Barracks is this year. Opinions vary, but we suspect it's the absence of the Duchess' pajamas.

—O—
Overheard in the Chapel
"I'm sorry I missed your call last night. When I came in, Mrs. Beam answered in the affirmative when I asked her if it sounded like a blonde."
Highly educated people, the dormitory girl.

—O—
Those meek and mild little freshmen aren't as meek and mild as we thought we have discovered since Monday. In fact, the spirit they showed in that Tuesday night bonfire episode is almost inspiring.

—O—
This approaching little poem reminds me of the ones such as "The Wreck of Engine No. 109," or "The Mysterious Shooting of Poor Willy Waggle's" that run on for 20 or 30 verses. But I'll try to keep this one down to 13 or 14.

The Memorial Frosh Rebellion
The boys stood by the burning stack,
Their socks and signs aflame.
From Browne the freshmen girls looked on
And cried, "With ours, the same!"

The sophomores came upon the scene
To stop this frosh uprising.
But how the sophomores fared,
my dears,
Was rather, well,—surprising.

But now the "reds" have been subdued
With threats and a persuasive whack.
And since then, all the horrid socks
And hated signs are back.

The moral of this story is,—
You must submit to rule.
Upperclassmen always reign
The first few months of school.

—O—
Shorty Poole lost his shirt at the Kap house the other night. Don't jump to conclusions, though, it wasn't because he bet on the wrong series team. After donning a new shirt, he went over to the house for dinner. Discovering that he could not swallow was surprising, he investigated and found that the shirt was marked a size and a half too small. Taking the shirt off he offered it to the first person who could make a "fit" out of it.

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Business men, speaking before groups of future Rotarians, tap their fingers and remark, "Ah, yes, no young man could better occupy himself during these depression years than by going to college."

And a thousand college presidents, with one eye on the school account books, agree enthusiastically. In fact, if more young men and women with money to spend, don't agree with them this year, another batch of small colleges are due to wipe the blackboards free from chalk and call it a day. Ten colleges closed within the last couple of years, while several others consolidated.

The Turck report shows that American schools of higher learning have amazingly degraded themselves in the frantic competition for students. Says the reporter: "The business world has had few practices in unethical competition that cannot be matched somewhere in the college world."

Colleges offer "scholarships" lavishly, which are, in reality, only out and out grants-in-aid and have no merit basis. One man estimates that that out of 200,000 freshmen last year, only 15 per cent paid all expenses. Unscrupulous high school principals make deals with the colleges, whereby they provide two paying students to every scholarship. Alumni get commissions on each high school graduate they drag into the fold of Alma Mater.

And the frame of mind of the students themselves who are thus escorted through college? Says an investigator: "Flattered by many proposals and at last bribed, they act as if they owned the campus. Professors find them critical, demanding, unsympathetic." And, of course, a student who had entered a college at the earnest request of prey himself, would find it mighty hard to flunk out.

The average college professor, we suppose, would think of his slim purse and remark, "Times have not changed," after reading that:

The "pedagogue" was originally a slave.

He was a slave in the Athenian household, where he looked after the safety of the master's sons. Under the Roman empire, he became the instructor of the boy slaves in the households of the nobles. These slaves were known as the "paidagogians"—from which term it is believed our word "page" is derived.

A future Sam Johnson at the University of Michigan develops a few word definitions: Honesty—fear of being caught; Truth—lack of tact. Courage—combination of stubbornness and resignation. Pleasure—one half memory; one half anticipation. Love—one half imagination; one half biology. Moron—one who is content with a serene mind.

New development in campus etiquette as outlined by a dean at the University of Iowa (Iowa City). He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor, eight for an associate professor and ten for a full professor or dean. To which we amend: O.K.—if the faculty will do this: Allow freshmen to be two minutes late, sophomores five minutes, juniors ten minutes and senior fifteen minutes.

Following our valuable custom of making known all the newest philosophies of education we introduce to you the latest course study at the University of Wyoming (Laramie). It is a course in dude ranching. You study bookkeeping, botany, journalism, food purchasing, contract laws and speech making.

What! Nothing about how to appeal to the instinct of romance in beautiful, rich, eastern girls?

Nothing about how to roll a cigaret with one hand, at full gallop?

My goodness, it looks like a course of work!

Collegeography

Students here represent nine states, with Pennsylvania claiming 486 students. Seventy-eight hail from Ohio, 15 from New York, four from New Jersey, two from Rhode Island, and one each from West Virginia, Vermont, Illinois, and Missouri.

As to cities, Pittsburgh, and suburbs rank first with 131 students; New Castle second with 60 and Sharon third with 39. Twenty-two students came from Erie, 21 from Youngstown and 29 are from New Wilmington.

Other cities well represented are Butler, Aliquippa, Farrell, Oil City, Mercer, Volant, Sewickley, Beaver, East Liverpool, East Palestine, and Lowellville.

Westminster Meets Mt. Union Tomorrow

SPORT
CRIBS

Many coaches confess that the test for a good player is to stand out in defeat or against a team much stronger than his own. This test was given to the Blue and White

gridders last week when they went down to defeat by the strong Slippery Rock eleven. Several of the boys folded up but others came through and starred even in defeat. The hard all-around play of Jackie Laraway was one feature of the disappointing Titans. Bob



LARAWAY

Arrowsmith and Feedo Bailey also performed in their usual steady way. Bailey's run for the lone Westminster score was as nice a run as will be seen on any gridiron this fall. The entire line left a lot to be desired and if the team play of the locals is to improve the Blue and White's Seven Mules will have to better their play. Slippery Rock although very strong were helped along no little by several breaks which may have easily turned the tide of victory. The most noticeable of these occurred after the attempt at a field goal by Laraway. The ball did not roll over the goal and the alertness of a Rocket back snatched a touchdown right out of local grasp.

The scheduling of Mt. Union for tomorrow recalls the former rivalry which existed between the two schools. The Alliance, O., school was an annual attraction on Titan grid cards but the usual superiority of the Mounts caused the severing of relations in 1920. Last year the Ohioans played such teams as Western Reserve, Kent State, Hiram, Marietta, and Wooster. They also played Muskingum and fell before the sister U. P. school by the score of 13-0. Last year the locals were defeated by the Muskies by the narrow margin of 2-0. So far this year Mt. Union has played and defeated Kent State 19-0. Ray Southard, former Intra-mural star, is teaching part time at the Westbury Long Island high school.

The World Series is always an interesting sport's feature on the campus as many of the students are ardent fans of the national pastime. The majority of students hug their favorite radios during the broadcasts and pull for their team. Ace Kennedy, a Chicagoan himself, backs the Cubs, while many others pull for the Tigers. Though the Cubs are one up on their opponents, local fans still back the American Leaguers. Westminster court teams are usually noted for having a midget-giant combination, but this year the grid team is giving stiff competition. In Tubby Harder, 250 pound tackle, the Titans have as large a man as is found on any gridiron. Playing next to Harder in scrimmage is the midget Eddie Brown. Brown, a reserve end, is 5-7 tall and weighs 145.

Ruby Di Meleo, assistant grid mentor, is quite a sportsman. The former Pitt captain travels to Forbes Field every Sunday to watch the Pirates perform in the professional league. He was head coach of the Bucs last season but as they are still young in service his team did not fare so well and he was replaced. The new grid mentor is an ardent baseball fan and can carry on a good argument with anybody about the big leaguers. Head Coach Tom Gilbane is still the world's indoor record holder for the shotput. Gilbane had planned to tryout for the Olympics next year but two broken wrists cut down his effectiveness. Tom has definitely given up the idea.

Titans Travel To Alliance For
Second Game Of Season
With Old Rivals

Still smarting under the 27-6 defeat suffered last week Westminster's grid team will travel to Alliance, O., tomorrow to play Mt. Union college. The game was arranged during the past week by the coaches of the two teams. Mt. Union is an old rival of the Blue and White although they played their last game in 1920.

WAA To Meet Tuesday;
Discuss Plans For Year

W.A.A. will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 8, at which there will be a discussion of the plans laid by the board for the coming year.

A hockey game between an alumnae team made up of last year's graduates and charter members of the W.A.A., and a selected team of seniors and juniors will be the contribution of the athletic organization to the Alumnae Day program. The game is to be played at ten o'clock.

A Halloween party will be held the latter part of this month, and a carnival on November 8.

Riding classes, sponsored by the physical education department have enrolled from 20 to 25 women students. The classes, taught by Mr. Cramer, meet every afternoon at one-thirty and three o'clock, and are acceptable for credit in physical education.

Dorothy Young, W.A.A. hockey chairman, announces that 65 girls have turned out for hockey practices which are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at three and four-thirty.

Soccer teams under the sponsorship of Marie Nevin, chairman, have a total of 45 members who meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the same time from practices and games.

Court Team To Take
Two Trips East; Play
26 Game Schedule

John D. Lawther is expected to have another topnotch basketball team this year. The Titans are playing a heavier schedule than usual with two trips east. On the first trip the Lawthermen will play St. Johns and Temple. Later they will play St. Thomas in Scranton and George Washington U. at the nations capital. The schedule as it now stands consists of twenty-six games.

Lawther has five lettermen with which to mold his team. Wes Bennett and Paul Backus will no doubt alternate at center and forward. Swede Hunneke and John Krivosh will be out to gain their old guard berths. Jack Willets is the other varsity man. Bob Arrowsmith and Andy Demo are also counted on to have good years.

Among the newcomers who are expected to give the veterans plenty of trouble for their starting berths are: Ray Bellingham, 6 foot 8 giant, Mike Pawk, Dave Rollins, and Ben Stevenson.

Pawk, hailing from Butler, is fast and is considered the best prospect among the freshmen candidates.

The Titan basketballers have been working out twice a week in the gym. They will continue this practice until after football season when they will workout daily.

Kaps Upset Delts

Last Tuesday the Kap touch football team beat the Delts 7-0. The defeat was the first suffered by the Delts since the sport was inaugurated last year. The Kap touchdown came in the dying moments of the game when McGeorge caught a long pass over the line.

In this encounter the Westminster team was swamped by a barrage of touchdowns and the Ohioans were dropped from the schedule.

Although they will enter the game as slight under dogs the Titans are primed for the tilt. Coaches Gilbane and Di Meleo have been driving the team hard during workouts so that most of the men will be in shape for this game. The gridgers are glad the game was scheduled as the two week lay overs are very unwelcome to all footballers.

Several changes may also be made in the lineup before game time as several newcomers have been pushing the veterans hard for their assignments.

Watt May Play Tackle Throughout the week Dick Watt has been shifted to a tackle in an attempt to cover up the weaknesses shown at that position last week. Watt, a star at end for three years, may be the answer to the tackle problem if his shifting does not weaken the end play. Should Tom Gilbane elect to start him at tackle his place at end will be filled by Phil Brooks.

Coach Geltz's Mount Union team has already defeated Kent State by a 19-0 score. They have a veteran team with fourteen lettermen back from last year's squad. Geltz's team uses the Warner style of play from a close formation. As this type of play was used by Slippery Rock, it should not give Westminster any trouble.

Last year Mr. Union was defeated 14-0 by Muskingum while the Titans outplayed the Muskies although dropping the decision 2-0. The Mountie's line is reported to be much lighter than the Blue and White line.

In the double wing back formation the brunt of the offense is usually carried by the fullback. Coach Geltz has a first class line plunger in Windland. He is a fine ball handler and a triple threat man on the offense.

Latest reports from the Ohio school state that the Purple Rakders of Coach Geltz are preparing for the games with the Titans just as they would a regular conference game. The Purple line is expected to be bigger than at first anticipated but the Blue and White is expected to put up a better offense and defense in the first line.

Jim Bailey, Titan halfback may be able to play tomorrow. It was feared earlier in the week that the Sharonite may have appendicitis. Bailey will undergo a physical examination tonight.

Tubby Harder and Chuck Schmidt are expected to be out of the game this week due to injuries. The 250 pound tackle injured his right leg in scrimmage session Thursday. Schmidt sprained his ankle on Wednesday and may not be able to make the trip. The remainder of the squad is in excellent physical condition.

The game will begin at 2:30 Eastern Standard Time.

Mt. Union	Pos.	Westminster
Andreanni	LE	Austen
Steve	LT	Susko
Doerler	LG	Kozar
Roberts	C	Jones
Headley	RG	Krulat
Parker	RT	Watt
Ziemke	RE	Brooks
Bucher	QB	Arrowsmith
Elliott	LHB	Laraway
Weis	RHB	Mintz
Windland	FB	Clark

The Officials are:
Referee—Pat Pasini
Umpire—T. B. Lobach
Head Linesman—George Roudabush

Titans Lose Opener
To Slippery Rock 27-6

Wrong Foot Boys!!

Westminster	Pos.	Slippery Rock
Austen	LE	Pargons
Butler	LT	Stoyer
Krulat	LG	Wingrove
Jones	C	Graham
Kozar	RG	Topko
Susko	RT	Davis
Watt	RE	Gibson
Arrowsmith	Q	Cookson
Bailey	LH	Schmidt
Laraway	RH	Rogers
Mintz	F	Meals

Score by Quarters	Slippery Rock	Westminster
1st	0	14
2nd	6	7
3rd	6	0
4th	0	6
Total	27	6

Touchdowns: Meals, Briggs 2, Gibson, Bailey.

Substitutions: Westminster—Kirby, Clark, Harder, E. Wright, Brown, Turner, L. Wright, Auld, Manse.

Slippery Rock: Lenasa.

Freshman Halfback
Lost To Titan Gridgers

Harry Shoup, promising freshman halfback, will be lost to the local grid team for at least three weeks. Shoup, a former Bessemer star, pulled a tendon in his right leg during tackling practice Monday.

He has been convalescing at his home during the past week. Shoup's loss will be keenly felt as he was the most promising of the newcomers to the Titan squad. At first it was feared that Shoup's leg was broken but a more thorough examination revealed the bad sprain.

Intra-Mural
NutshellINTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE
For Week of October 7

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30
Kaps vs. T.U.O.	T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi	Delts vs. Phi Pi	T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi	Delts vs. Phi Pi
Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30
T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi	Delts vs. Kaps	Kaps vs. T.U.O.	Delts vs. Kaps	Kaps vs. T.U.O.

Horseshoes	
Mon. 4:30	T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi
Mon. 4:30	Phi Pi vs. Non-frats
Tues. 4:30	T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi
Tues. 4:30	Delts vs. Kaps
Wed. 4:30	Delts vs. Non-frats
Wed. 4:30	Delts vs. Non-frats
Thur. 4:30	T.U.O. vs. Non-frats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kaps	4	0	1.000
Delts	2	1	.667
T.U.O.	0	3	.000
Phi Pi	0	2	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Delts	3	1	.750
Kaps	3	2	.600
Non-frats	1	1	.500
T.U.O.	2	3	.400
Phi Pi	1	3	.250

CLARE E. WAGNER

Pennzoil

Products

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Blue and White Falls
Before Powerful
Rockets

Taking advantage of every break, a very fast and powerful Slippery Rock eleven defeated the Blue and White invaders 27-6 last Saturday. The Gilbane coached team had the better of the situation until they failed in an attempt for a placement. The kick fell short of the goal line and was grabbed by Rogers, Rocker, quarterback, who ran the ball back to the Titan forty-five yard line. A few minutes later Meals carried the leather across the goal line for the first score.

Later in the second quarter, after a Slippery Rock punt had set the Gilbanemen deep in their own territory a fumble again gave the Thompson machine the ball. On a belated drive the Rockets soon had the ball one yard away from the goal. On the third attempt Meals dove through the line for another score. The touchdown was then converted for the second time.

For a few minutes in the second half the battle waged back and forth until Meals arched a long pass to Gibson, who ran the final ten yards for the third six-pointer. The attempted placement was blocked.

With the score 20-0 against them the Blue and White offense suddenly came to life and after a pass play Bailey ran his right end for the lone Westminster score. This drive came after a weak sidepass from Arrowsmith to Laraway netted twenty yards. From this point on the Titans showed plenty of scrap until another break went against them.

With the ball deep in their territory the Green and White quarterback sent Briggs around end. Several times it seemed the shifty back would be stopped but he managed to travel all the way to the goal for the final six points.

Although the score gives a one-sided edge to the Rockets the play of the Titans was fine in spots. The greatest failure seemed to be in the line as time and time again the Rocket backs gained with ease through the first line of defense. The play of Austen and Watt, veteran wingmen, was far below the standard set by them last year.

The Slippery Rock backs were especially noticeable for their dash and fire.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Delts	2	0	1.000
Kaps	2	0	1.000
T.U.O.	1	1	.500
Phi Pi	0	3	.000
Non-frats	0	1	.000

HOT CHILI
10c

ISALY'S

Hot Chocolate
5c

Society Spinning Wheel

by Sue

This afternoon, in old Hillside, the first of the season's teas was held. A beautiful autumn color scheme decorated the parlor which in itself is a perfect setting for social gatherings. Formal invitations were sent to every freshman girl. (Some didn't understand why Pan-Hell weren't always "at home"—one girl remarked that she'd be at home, too, from 7:30 to 11:00 every evening.)

In the receiving line were Dean Turner, Mrs. Beam, Virginia Rumbaugh, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Pan-Hellenic patroness, and the senior patroness of each sorority. The two members of the council and a third senior girl from each sorority acted as hostesses. Those in the receiving line, as well as the hostesses, were in formal attire while the honored freshmen were attractive afternoon clothes.

Sigma Kappa's has appointed Margaret Sloan as chairman of plans for their Homecoming Day luncheon, which is given annually in honor of their alumni. Every fraternity on the campus has planned a House Party for this Saturday, October 5. T.U.O.'s, Delta's, Phi Pi's and Kap's.

Last Saturday, while the freshmen were cutting capers on the football field, Dr. Galbreath was busy in the Westminster chapel, marrying William David Armour, '31, and Dorothy Ogg both of Sharon, Pa.

Harriet Jackson, '36, and Margie Dunn, '38 are to be formally initiated into Chi Omega this Friday evening. "Tinker" Welsh, '32, was a week-end visitor at the T.U.O. House. Dorothy Johnstone was a delegate to the Theta Upsilon national convention at Pocono Manor in the Pocono Mountains this summer from June 24-29. The program was varied with sports, meetings, and luncheons. A formal dance was the climax of the huge convention.

October 10, is the date set for the Faculty Club picnic, as announced by Mr. Brennan, the Social Chairman. It will be held in the College Woods and should prove very interesting. The Phi Pi's have already made definite plans for the week-end of Homecoming. They are intending to have formal initiation Friday evening, followed by alumni smoker. Saturday noon a dinner is to be given in honor of the alumni.

Grace Behm and Grace Kreiss attended the Beta Phi Alpha sorority convention at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin this summer from June 29 to July 6. They visited Yerkes Observatory, which has the largest telescope in the world. James A. Ferguson ex-'37 of Brackenridge, and his bride Ann E. Gray, of Mars started for a honeymoon trip to Florida after a rousing send-off by the Deltas, who it is rumored, added 10 pounds of rice to their baggage, in a car decorated with branches and corn stalks. They were married Monday, September 30, in the Galbreath home with Dr. Galbreath officiating.

Inter-Frat Council Sponsors Freshman Treasure Hunt

Freshmen and upperclass fraternity men participated in a treasure hunt, sponsored by the interfraternity council as a part of its pre-rushing activities, this evening at 7:30. Winning groups were presented with prizes donated by local merchants. Following the hunt, refreshments were served around a bonfire on the athletic field.

YW Membership Drive To End With Banquet

As a climax to a ten day membership campaign, the Y.W.C.A. will hold a candlelight service, followed by a banquet, Wednesday evening, October 9.

Jean Sample, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., is chairman of the membership committee. The freshmen phase of the campaign is under the leadership of Margaret Sloan.

The candlelight service will be held at 5 p. m. followed by the banquet in the basement of the United Presbyterian Church.

Graduates Hear Galbreath

Graduates at Aliquippa high school, Aliquippa, Pa. on Friday, October 4, will be addressed by President Robert F. Galbreath. This is one of the few high schools in the country to have four graduating senior classes each year.

Dr. Galbreath spoke in the First United Presbyterian church, McKeesport, Wednesday, October 2.

Year's Social Calendar

Saturday evenings		Friday Evenings	
Oct. 5	Delt House Party. Kap House Party. T. U. O. House Party.	Oct. 4	Conservatory Party. Inter-Fraternity Council Party for Freshmen.
" 12	Homecoming Day. All College Party at Gym. Phi Pi House Party	" 11	
" 19	Play (2 nights.)	" 18	Play
" 26	Sphinx Dance. (Dad's Day.)	" 25	Hillside All College Party
Nov. 2	All College Party at Gym.	Nov. 1	Y. W. C. A. Hallowe'en Party
" 9	Illustrated Lecture.	" 8	W. A. A. Carnival
" 16		" 15	Formal Dance. Masquers
" 23	Play (4 nights.) K. D. Initiation at Hotel.	" 22	Play
" 30	Thanksgiving Recess.	" 29	Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 7	Sphinx Dance.	Dec. 6	
" 14	Pan Hellenic Dance	" 13	Hillside All College Party.
" 21	Christmas Recess.	" 20	Christmas Recess.
" 28		" 27	
Jan. 4	Basket Ball Game.	Jan. 3	
" 11	Play (3 nite.)	" 10	Play
" 18		" 17	
" 25	Examinations.	" 24	Examinations.
Feb. 1	Recess.	" 31	Recess.
Feb. 8	Basket Ball.	Feb. 7	
" 15	Ends Week of Prayer.	" 14	Week of Prayer
" 22	Basket Ball.	" 21	Play
" 29	Play (4 nights.)	" 28	
Mar. 7	Basket Ball.	Mar. 6	
" 14	Pan Hellenic Dance	" 13	
" 21		" 20	
" 28	Play (3 nights.)	" 27	Play
Apr. 4		Apr. 3	Mermaid Pageant.
" 11	Easter Recess.	" 10	Easter Recess.
" 18	Browne Hall All College Party.	" 17	
" 25	Mother's Day.	" 24	Junior Prom (?)
May 2		May 1	Senior Reception.
" 9	Play (4 nights.) K. D. Formal, Field Club.	" 8	Play
" 16		" 15	W. A. A. Banquet.
" 23		" 22	
" 30	Senior Dance. Exam week.	" 29	Examinations.
June 6	Alumni Day. All College Dance.	June 5	Y. M. and Y. W. Picnic in honor of Senior Class at College Woods.

Raymon Wrecks Coed Nerves With Rattlers

"Of the 192 kinds of snakes in North America, four are poisonous, and only three dangerous," said Jack Raymon in his illustrated lecture in chapel Thursday morning. He told how to distinguish the deadly rattlesnake, cottonmouth moccasin and copperhead by their vertical eye pupils and cheek holes which cause them to be commonly named the "pit vipers", and the poisonous coral snake which is marked by coral black, and brown bands.

Various snake "fables" as he called them, were related and discounted. The two most effective methods of treating snake bite, by producing free bleeding and by using serum, were explained in detail.

Raymon closed his lecture with an illustrated explanation of an ingenious snake catching device of the Rube Goldberg variety, and a display of some of his snake pets, including bull snakes, a boa constrictor, and Mexican and Texas diamond back rattlers.

Women Elect House Council Executives

House council elections were held at the women's houses and dormitories Monday and Tuesday evenings. The following members and officers were chosen:

Hillside: Elizabeth Cone, president; Ruth Miller, Senate representative; Janet Bailey, Elizabeth Stranahan, Doris Hill, Clara Brown, Mary Jane Metzler.

Browne Hall: Mary Donson, president; Betty Schar, secretary; Louise Lane, treasurer; Belinda Law, Senate representative; Martha Cochran, Margaret Sloan, Verne McMichael.

Beechwood lodges: Martha Ihlen, president and Senate representative; Marie Nevin, secretary; Lucile Nevin, Anne McAuley, Bernice Turner.

Campus lodges: Florence Sando, president and Senate representative; Maxine Jacobs, Nan Cross, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Jane Holland.

Prices Cut Free Meals

Because of an increase in food prices, dormitories have been forced to withdraw the privilege of free meals allowed formerly, according to H. R. Patton, business manager. Under the old agreement, each dormitory member was allowed two free meals a semester to entertain guests.

Plans Being Made For Award of Annual AAUW Prize to Junior Woman

Although no definite announcement of the amount of the award has yet been made, plans for the introduction of an A.A.U.W. scholarship to the outstanding woman in the junior class are going forward rapidly, according to Miss Pearl Hoagland, secretary of the local branch of the organization.

The prize, in the form of a part of the winner's senior year tuition, will be given at the end of this school year to the woman in the junior class who is, in the opinion of the members of the A.A.U.W., most deserving of it.

Holcad Meeting

An important meeting of all Holcad reporters and competitors will be held in the Little Theatre, Monday afternoon at 4:15. The change in time has been made to enable those having afternoon classes to attend.



1-2 lb. Chocolate Bars 10c

5c Chocolate Bars 3 for 10c

1 lb. Hershey Buds 25c

1-2 lb. Nestle Bars 2 for 25c

Fred Williamson

Two Westminster Alumni Get Outstanding Positions

Appointed Protestant chaplain to the State Infirmary, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, the Reverend David R. Hunter, '32, is filling one of the few full-time positions of this sort in the country. He was ordained in Glen Ridge, New Jersey, June 20, having been graduated from Union Seminary.

Charles Fulton, '32, has been appointed assistant to Dr. Stewart Nye Hutchison, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, popularly known as the Mellon cathedral. Rev. Fulton was ordained in the same church on Wednesday, September 25.

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COLLEGE INN

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Little Theatre Presents First One-Acts Group

**Masquers Is Giving One Of
Four Short Plays
Oct. 18-19**

Four one-act plays, one of them presented by Masquers, will open the Little Theater season next Friday and Saturday nights, October 18 and 19. The program will be given in the following order: "The Finger of God", "Murder in the Town Players", "Gratitude", and the second act of "The Torch Bearers".

In "The Finger of God" by Percival Wilde, John Gerstner enacts the role of Strickland, a prominent broker and financier, who is about to abscond with money entrusted to him. As he packs to take the train, Betty Schar, as a girl bringing letters from his office, causes him to pause and reconsider his plan. Riley Patton plays Benson, Strickland's valet. The student directors are Maxine Jacobs and Dorothy Johnstone.

Jean Jaxheimer is directing a melodrama by Helen Hines, "Murder in the Town Players", in which a Chicago detective, Ryan, a Ned Sparks type (David Kennedy), discovers the murderer of John Norton.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cheerleading Takes On New Importance Receives Council Aid

With the backing of the student council, and the support of the administration, cheerleading has taken on a new impetus this year. Uniforms and expense money will be provided out of the student activity fund, so that student pep may be adequately controlled and stimulated.

Head cheerleader, Bruce Bower, announces that six men now compose the squad. Two crew-neck sweaters will be given each year as awards to senior men who have been active in cheerleading.

Plans, virtually completed, for the Homecoming Eve celebration to-night, call for a parade with the band and a large bonfire pep meeting. Balloons, "hundreds of them" according to Bower, will be used to produce novel effects at game tomorrow. Spectators will be furnished with gas filled balloons which will be released at the direction of the cheerleaders. Pennants, and streamers, attached to bouyant balloons will complete the performance.

Chapel Cutting Rule Unaltered, Council President Announces

Chapel cuts and the much-disputed class cut system were the first problems considered by the reorganized student council. As announced by Harvey Snyder in chapel yesterday morning, the results of the meeting were:

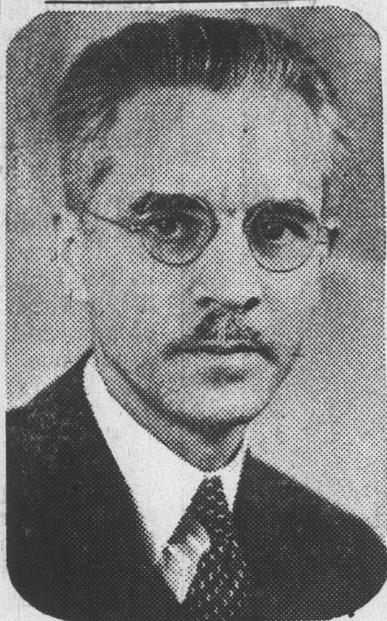
The chapel cut system this year will be the same as that used last year. Each student will be allowed one cut a week; overcuts will be posted, and those desiring to be excused must present written excuses to either Dean Turner or Dean Burr. Permanent absence permissions can be obtained from Dean Burr.

The salient features of the no-cut class attendance system are that students are responsible for completion of all class work, and that professors are at liberty to impose whatever penalties they see fit upon those who, in their opinions, have overcut the course; however, exclusion from class, except for probation students, cannot follow upon cutting only. The rules were published in detail in the September 27 issue of the Holcad; students and faculty are urged to familiarize themselves with them.

Mrs. McKee, '70, Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Margaret Sophia (Templeton) McKee, '70, on Sunday, October 6, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Grier, Monmouth, Ill.

WELCOMES ALUMNI



DR. R. F. GALBREATH

"Welcome" is not a hard word to say and it is a very significant one. We use it in life's happiest moments.

It is with its richest significance that we use it today—Welcome to Westminster. Whether you are an alumnus, an 'ex', or a friend with neither of those distinctions, we heartily welcome you and invite you to be one of our campus family for the day.

We also welcome our athletic rivals from Waynesburg and their friends.

We trust that each and all will have a happy day at Westminster.

President Robert F. Galbreath

Seven Sororities Start Official Frosh Rushing

Official sorority rushing will begin Monday morning, October 14, when the seven sororities here put into operation, activities designed to net them their share of pledges.

Pan-hellenic council rules limit a sorority's dates with one rushee to four, exclusive of the rushing party; Sunday night dates must include chapel attendance. Silent period begins at noon of Wednesday, October 23, and lasts until Friday, October 25, at the close of which period freshman preferential cards are due in the college office. During silent days, freshmen women may ask sorority questions of senior Pan-hellenic council members only.

Rushing parties begin Tuesday October 15, when Theta Upsilon will entertain at the Tavern; Kay Hittner is in charge of arrangements.

The Chi Omega party on the sixteenth will also be at the Tavern, and will be supervised by Anne Thomas, Mary Lou Held, Ruth Clark.

(Continued on Page 4)

Howland Lecture Will Include Movies Of Whaling One Hundred Years Ago



CHESTER S. HOWLAND

Whale Of A Fish Story Is Scheduled For Tuesday

Chester Scott Howland, son of a New England whaling captain, and a native of New Bedford, Mass., will relate the romantic story of early American whaling days when he appears at the college chapel Tuesday evening, October 15.

The lecture entitled "Hunting Giants of the Sea" will be accompanied by moving pictures which required a period of 18 months to produce at a cost of \$50,000. The film depicts the adventures and narrow escapes from death of the famous New Bedford whale hunters and portrays the costumes and customs of the inhabitants of an American sea-coast village of 100 years ago.

Mr. Howland gathered material for his lecture from the cumulative experiences of sea-faring men who have sailed New Bedford's ships to all parts of the sea earning their living in the dangerous whaling industry.

Council Supervises Student Elections Wednesday Morning

"Smith brothers, incorporated", topped class elections again when Al was elected junior and Mack sophomore class presidents in the voting Wednesday morning. Elections were held immediately after chapel and were under the supervision of student council members. Results were:

Seniors: Harvey Snyder, president; Virginia McCown, vice-president; Alta Russell, secretary; and John Auld, treasurer.

Juniors: Albert Smith, president; George Mitchell, vice-president; Dorothea Porter, secretary; and Graham Carter, treasurer.

Sophomores: Mack Smith, president; Agnes Donaldson, vice president; Anne Stevens, secretary; and Clifford Taylor, treasurer.

Freshman: Jack Collins, president; Robert Wallace, vice-president; and Hugh Allen, treasurer. There was a tie between Robert Browne and Beth Neely for the office of secretary.

Robert Ralston Leads YMCA Membership Drive

Under the leadership of Robert Ralston, president of the college association, an intensified Y.M.C.A. membership drive started on Wednesday. Placing representatives in all the men's fraternities and co-operative houses, the leader expects a large increase in membership.

Albert Smith is the representative at the Phi Pi Phi house; James Regester at the Kappa Phi Lambda; Willard George at the T.U.O. fraternity; and Lester Black of the Delta Phi Sigma. Tickets of membership may be secured from these men or from the representatives at the Kelly barracks and Ritz Carlton.

LeMonte To Be Delegate At Collegiate Convention

Avalon D. LeMonte, editor of the Holcad, will be a delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago, Thursday through Saturday, October 17-19.

Speakers will include: Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune and winner of a Pulitzer prize for eminent foreign correspondence; Harold Binder, member of the foreign staff of the Chicago Daily News; and outstanding editors, advertising men, and professors.

COLLEGE HOSTESS



MARY E. TURNER

Of all our re-union days, Homecoming Day has an atmosphere of warmth and hospitality that no other re-union day can have because we are coming home. While we, on the campus, are giving to you, alumni and friends, a welcome, it is not a welcome to guests only but one to those whose experiences at Westminster have been in a large measure identical with ours and whose interests are still here. We treasure this visit for many months after you have gone and are strengthened all through the year because of your interest as shown in your return on Homecoming Day.

So we welcome you, alumni and friends, with the hope that it may be a day long treasured by you.

Dean Mary E. Turner

Hot Fudges Gum Up 'N' See Us Sometimes

Who was the immortal poet that said
"Man can live without shows
And live without books,
But civilized man
Cannot live without cooks?"

"We scream for ice cream" is the cry most often raised in Italy's, where the hot fudge sundae gums first in student confections.

Coco Colas and hot chocolate seem to be the most popular drinks among the students who frequent are Grill. Milk shakes and ham sandwiches also rate high on the bill-of-fare.

More boys eat at the Dutch Inn than do girls. Their general preference in meat is chicken. The most popular beverage is milk. (What! no straws?)

Boys are the more constant patrons of Tumble Inn, too. They are of the sociable sort who insist on

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Club Members Begin Activities With College Woods Outing

In keeping with the traditional custom, the annual faculty picnic will be held in the college woods on Monday, October 14 at 5:30 P. M. In case of inclement weather the location will be changed to Browne Hall.

Baked ham, Boston baked beans, stuffed tomatoes, pumpkin and apple pie, cider, coffee, and assorted appetizers are on the menu for the picnic dinner. The tables will be lighted by candles thrust into vinegar bottles and lanterns hung from the rafters of the pavilion. Entertainment will consist of addresses by various members of the faculty and group singing.

Hockey, Football, Tea Luncheons Vary Program

From football to dancing, the celebration of Homecoming Day on the campus will include a wide variety of sport and social affairs. Dinners, teas, smokers and athletic events will be on the program for the entertainment of returning alumni and friends.

W. A. A. is sponsoring a hockey game as the opening sport event of the day. Contestants will be alumni and charter members of W. A. A. playing against a selected team of juniors and seniors.

Dormitories and eating houses are serving special meals at noon. Dinners will be served at the four fraternity houses; non-fraternity and non-sorority students and alumni can secure meals at Browne Hall. Alpha Gamma Delta is entertaining alumni and guests at the hotel; Beta Phi Alphas will be at the Gables in New Castle; Miss Elizabeth Rose will be hostess to Omicron Mu Gamma; and Sigma Kappas will eat at the Methodist church.

The Theta Upsilon luncheon will be at the Tavern; later, Mrs. Charles Freeman will entertain alumni at her home for their official meeting.

Waynesburg and Westminster will clash on the football field at 2:30. Special freshman rooting sections will be reserved and the band will appear in full uniform marching drills.

Dean Mary E. Turner is in charge of the all-college tea being held in Browne Hall lounge at 4:30. Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath and Mrs. Alex C. Burr will pour, aides will be wives of faculty members and women of the faculty.

Kappa Delta is also holding a tea at 4:30, in the home of Mrs. J. A. Swindler. Kay Wagner is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her will be Virginia Booth, Melva Kepper, Edith Erwin, Elizabeth Cone, and Lowenne Swindler. In honor of their alumni, Chi Omegas are holding a dinner at the Tavern at 6 p. m.

Smokers and get-togethers are scheduled for the frat houses after dinner. Alumni meetings are also scheduled at most of the houses. The all-college party will begin at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Dance To Climax Saturday Events

After the "old grads" have thrilled at the sight of an improved campus, renewed old friendships, and heard the Duff chimes ring for the first time, they will climax Saturday's activities at the annual Homecoming dance.

With the phrases "when I was in school" and "remember when we used to" to be heard from groups crowded around the gym floor, students of yesterday and today will meet and dance to the music of the Traymore Club from 8:30 until 11:30 Saturday night.

Student Council, who sponsors the Homecoming activities, has invited Dr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman and Dr. and Mrs. James A. Swindler as chaperons for the dance.

Inter-Fraternity Council Announces Rush Sponsors

Three members of the faculty have been asked to act as inter-fraternity council sponsors and judges, according to Robert Lake, council president. The three named are: Dr. Charles Freeman, Professor John D. Lawther, and Professor Captain W. McKee.

Acting as sponsors of the inter-fraternity group, the three men will be looked to for advice on matters pertaining to fraternity activities. Should there be a violation of rushing regulations this year the sponsors will probably be asked to act as judges on the matter.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly During the College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Walter Whiteside, '37	Ass't Circulation Manager

Wallace R. Biggs Faculty Advisor

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Welcome Alumni

On behalf of the entire student body, the
Holcad welcomes alumni and friends to the
campus.

In attending college here, we undergradu-
ates have assumed, not only the responsibilities
attendant upon every higher education, but the
additional privilege of maintaining the Westmin-
ster traditions and ideals as you have left them
to us. Proud of that heritage, we are striving,
as a concerted student body, to be worthy of it.
Academically, socially, and morally, we are try-
ing to measure up to the high standards for
which Westminster has come to stand.

There have been drastic material changes on
the campus during the past decade, and to many
the physical plant is unfamiliar. But however
strange the buildings may seem to you, we are
anxious that you be satisfied in your own mind
that the real Westminster tradition of friendli-
ness has not disappeared with the years.

We hope that you feel free to comment, ex-
plore, and question as you wish; we are always
glad for your comments and suggestions. May
you enjoy your day here and carry home from
it enriched memories of your own days at West-
minster.

Men Wanted

Because of the bad repute that our political
organization has had, our young men and women
have turned their attention toward some other
field, usually business. That they have succeed-
ed in that field after some technical training is
beyond dispute since American business has made
more rapid strides in the past few decades than
in any other period of its history.

Why, then, cannot this effort be turned to-
ward the field of government where the need is
most noticeably felt? The answer is that it can.
—The Ohio State Lantern.

Not contenting itself with aiding undergrad-
uate students in financial need, the federal gov-
ernment is now supplying millions to make it
possible for postgrads to keep on their work for
higher regrest.

Graduate students in their first years of
study for advanced degrees may earn from 15
dollars a month up to 30 dollars. The quota for
each school is 20 per cent of those awarded mas-
ters degrees and 75 per cent of those awarded
doctors' degrees in 1934-35.

The Science Society of China was founded
21 years ago by Chinese undergraduates at Cor-
nell University.

Campus Camera



PHI BETA KAPPA
THE 1ST COLLEGE FRATERNITY.
WAS ORGANIZED AT THE COLLEGE
OF WILLIAM AND MARY ON DEC-
EMBER 5, 1776. ODDLY ENOUGH,
OF THE FIVE ORIGINAL FOUNDERS,
TWO WERE NAMED SMITH AND
ONE JONES.
THE KEY WAS FORMERLY A
SILVER MEDAL, BUT LATER
THE STEM WAS ADDED FOR
THE PRACTICAL PURPOSE OF
NIGHTLY WINDING THE SCHOLAR'S
WATCH.

Holcadabra

By
MARTY

Roses are red,
Onions are strong.
Your clothes are yours now,
But that won't last long.

It's a Game

Last week Shorty Poole of the
Kap house shed his shirt. But this
week the ultimate in shedding was
reached.

It seems Bob Brown lost his dink
and addressed Spence Davis,
"Where's my dink, you dope?"
Spence pulled himself up and pre-
pared for battle. He peeled off his
coat. Bob took off his. Spence took
off his shirt. Bob took off his. And
so it continued until they both look-
ed like a couple of Rodin's statues.
Next week, I'll probably be telling
you about the high board fence that's
been built around the Kap house if
this thing keeps up.

Professor Cordray has what
he calls the "dog seat" in the
Little Theatre. It's seat No. K-9.

The Chicago-Detroit game was the
source of quite a bit of both dis-
appointment and joy to those who
take their sport seriously (Pardon it,
folks).

Ace Kennedy, Jack Willets, and
Dr. Euwema were among the sorry
ones, while Dr. Black was feeling
pretty good.

A Myth

Female moths are myths we are
told. Well, this story is about Myth
Moth. Myth Effie Moth, in fact.

"There was once a king who prom-
ised to give his daughter in pay to
the man who kept a fur coat a year
and kept the moths away.

"The villain and the hero each
watched a coat with care, and every
day the both of them counted every
hair.

"But the hero had another love
besides the gorgeous princess. It was
his pet moth, Effie (her wing spread
was three inches). And one day
while he was away the moth sneak-
ed from her lair, and gazing at that
luscious fur, got hungry—ate a hair.

The hero, when he found it out,
in grief he wailed and sighed. Little
Effie, sorry now, just cried and cried
and cried—"

Did you ever see a moth bawl?

The other day a school in Mass-
achusetts, for the first time in over a
century discontinued compulsory at-
tendance to a 7:30 a. m. chapel ser-
vice.

Well, our chapel situation might
be worse.

Hockey is indeed a fall sport.
Witness the number of tumbles
taken each practice period.

Kap Competition

Why was Bill Mankedick playing
Lady Godiva around the outside of
the TUO house Wednesday night?

Flash! "Shorty" Bellingham burn-
ed and blistered three fingers while
cooking at the Ritz Carlton.

Overheard

"That kid's just like the Federal
Relief, always giving away some-
thing that's somebody else's."

Class Crosscut

Professor Baker: Miss Kudelko,
where is the Gobi Desert?
Miss Kudelko: I don't know.
Prof Baker: H-mmmmm, You must
have given it the Go-by.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The funniest campus incident we
have heard this fall happened dur-
ing the registration period at the
University of Minnesota (Minnea-
polis).

Mr. Asher Christensen, a profes-
sor, was strolling past two long
lines of freshmen. One line con-
sisted of freshmen who planned to
be doctors and were registering for
pre-medical courses. The other
line was filled with those about to
enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of
the "pre-medicine line" piped a
call to Mr. Christensen.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said,

"which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I

would say your line is about 25

feet longer," Christensen answered.

"Okay," the boy said, stepping

out of the queue, "I'm a business

man already." And he registered

for pre-business.

New profession:

Columbia University has a regu-
lar "waker-upper." For a consid-
eration paid in advance, he makes the
rounds, shaking out sleepers in time
for class. Height of the Univer-
sity's social season is also peak time
for his income.

(At this point, Peter the Office
Pest complains that he doesn't un-
derstand who wakes up the waker-
upper.)

Before leaving the question of
psychological tests, we might inform
you that a professor claims to have
proved that most people do their
best work immediately after a
change of the weather—heat after
cold, or rain after sunshine.

Some smart lad at New York Uni-
versity has found a new way to crib.
It seems that notes written on spec-
tacles or watch-crystals in grape-
fruit juice become visible when
breathed upon.

Inter-Collegiate Notes

Beware December Nights

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Raleigh, N.C.—If you're driving between 7
and 8 o'clock in the evening of a clear day, pre-
ferably Saturday or Sunday, during the month of
December, in a passenger car, on a straight dry,
well-paved road in the country and have had a
couple of drinks—watch it, because you're head-
ing for a crash.

So says Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the
North Carolina Engineering Experiment Station
and head of the highway engineering department.
He draws the picture from statistics gathered
during his long experience as a highway author-
ity.

In addition to the setting for the ideal fatal-
ity depicted above, the car is most likely to be
in good condition, with four-wheel brakes and
ballon tires, the driver between 25 and 54 years
of age, and with one or more years of driving
experience.

Mankind Doomed!

Hamilton, N.Y.—"Mankind is marching the
road to destruction," said Dr. George Barton Cut-
ten, president of Colgate, in a recent speech.

"A civilization which removes natural checks
more rapidly than it fosters high controls com-
mits suicide," Dr. Cutten declared.

"The greatest sinners are probably the phil-
anthropists and the doctors. They have done
everything they could to preserve the unfit. If
anything happens to protection the race is doom-
ed."

"Man has always had to be kicked upstairs,"
concluded Dr. Cutten.

"His Boys"

Baton Rouge, La.—When Sen. Huey Long,
dying, asked, "My university boys, what will be-
come of them?" he was referring, according to
Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana
State University, to his plan to send 1,000 needy
youths to the university this year.

Every effort will be made to carry out
Long's plan, Dr. Smith says.

Morons "Got Rhythm"

To you natural-born wallflowers:

Don't grieve and wince with envy as you
watch a gifted pair of dancers glide by, floating
effortless as peanut shucks in a mud puddle.
They may be in love, but on the other hand—ah,
watch:

A criminology class at Syracuse University
(N.Y.) has discovered that morons can dance as
well, if not better, than most people of normal
mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally
developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.

In comparison with other countries the Uni-
ted States ranks tenth in the educational scale,
according to a statement made at the last na-
tional convention of the Parent-Teachers' con-
vention.

They say it began last spring at some east-
ern school, but at any rate, the idea seems to
have swept throughout the collegiate world. Men
students have found that they can polish up their
white shoes very neatly with the chalk dust from
a black-board eraser.

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine
by the State experimental station at George Tech
and research workers are studying the possibi-
lities of its commercial production.

SALUTES

WE salute our new class presidents, Harvey
Snyder, Al Smith, Mac Smith, and Jack Collins,
presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and
freshman classes respectively... They have what it
takes to win elections, for they've all been winning
them regularly since or during their high school days.

Snyder... a senior... was a cross country man
during the sport's existence here... is active in intra-
mural sports... a Phi Pi... was business manager of
the Argo last year... is president of the student
council... and names Bellevue, Pa., as his home town.

Al Smith... junior president... also a Phi Pi...
last year's sophomore president... starting his third
year as student council representative... is secretary
of the Y.M.C.A.... plays intra-mural volleyball and
basketball... member of interfraternity council...
lives in Pittsburgh.

Mac Smith... sophomore... Al's brother... was
vice president of his class last year... active in intra-
mural touch football, basketball and mushball.

Collins... a freshman from Ashtabula, Ohio...
made a good record in high school... being active in
athletics and publications.

THE HOLCAD, WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

PAGE THREE

Titan Gridders Ready For Wolfpack

SPORT
CRIBS

The invasion of New Wilmington by Coach Wolf and his Yellow Jackets brings back to memory the last time they played here. It was back in 1932 with both teams taking the field as evenly matched as possible. The battle waged furiously for about 50 minutes when the excitement began.

Waynesburg had the ball deep in Titan territory and on a lateral pass Rab Currie carried it up near the goal line. Right on the line or near it he was tackled and thrown out of bounds. The decision which gave the Wolfpack a 6-0 victory was probably the closest in Blue and White history. The officials saw it Waynesburg's way and one of the longest protest on a decision was waged. After the final whistle, a near riot began between players of both teams and spectators. Three years have lapsed since that hectic battle and only three Titans who saw action or were members of the squad that season are left. These men are Dick Watt, Bob Arrowsmith, and Bunny Austen.

The game tomorrow aside from the fact that it will be Homecoming day and a large crowd of alumni will attend also be a district natural rivalry between the two schools has existed for many years including the duration of the Tri-State conference. Either side may emerge victorious. The revenge, however, will be on the side of the locals as they have dropped their last two fall classics to the Wolfpack. For the first time in four years Rab Currie will not be back to worry Westminster. This pint-sized player along with Billy Paul were two of the best men the Titans faced last year.

Although on the short end of a 26-0 score in the game with Mt. Union Westminster's gridders really played a fine game. The Purple Raider's made thirteen first downs to the locals nine. However many believe that the Titans should have won. In the very first quarter after Arrowsmith had intercepted a pass the Titans carried the ball with a varied attack over the goal line. The play, however, was called back due to some sort of technicality concerning the backfield. This unlucky break destroyed the morale of the Blue and White and before they could recover the Mounts had scored twice before halftime. A break like this means a great deal to a team and had the Westminster eleven tallied that touchdown they would have no doubt been the victors.

To the fans who witnessed the game last Saturday the versatility of Dick Watt was a feature. After playing for three years as an end he was shifted suddenly to tackle for the Alliance game. Dick always has been a hard player and he illustrated this more vividly by his defensive lineplay against the Raiders. He spent a great deal of the afternoon in the Geltz backfield. . . . Bunny Austen also played a game more of the type he is capable of. His return to form was an important factor in the improved play of the Titans. . . . As was the custom last year, the crowd gave Abby Harder a great ovation when he entered the game. This custom was probably played up most last year in the Pitt contest. When Harder entered the game Sutherland immediately sent in Valenti, who Harder had to spot 50 pounds.

The Titan gridders are not as adept at drawing crowds as the court team. Last Saturday only a few spectators witnessed the game in the Mount Union stadium. This was probably due to the late scheduling of the tilt. Mount Union may well be proud of the stadium they possess as they are usually a necessity in small schools.



WATT

Blue And White Falls
Before Purple Eleven

Titans Tumble !!

Westminster—0	Pos. Mt. Union—26
Austen L.E.	Andreanni
Watt L.T.	Headley
Butler L.	Roberts
Jones C.G.	Doerler
Krulat R.G.	Steir
Susko R.T.	Parker
Brooks R.E.	Ziemke
Arrowsmith Q.B.	Bucher
Bailey L.H.	Weis
Laraway R.H.	Windland
Clark F.B.	Sickafoose

Score by periods:

Mount Union	0	14	0	12—26
Touchdowns—Sickafoose 3, Shadle. Points after touchdowns—Weis (pass); Doerler (place kick).				
Substitutions—Westminster: Mintz, Kozar, E. Wright, L. Wright, Harder, Auld, Kirby, Brown, and Manse. Mt. —Union—Young.				

Intra-Mural
NutshellIntra-Mural Sports Schedule
For the week of October 14

Touch Football.	
Mon. 3:30—Kaps vs. Delts	
Tues. 3:30—Freshmen vs. Sophs.	
Mon. 3:30—Kaps vs. Delts	
Tues. 3:30—Frosh vs. Sophs	
Soccer	
Thurs. 3:30—Frosh vs. Sophs	
Volley Ball	
Mon. 3:30—Frosh vs. Sophs.	
Tues. 3:30—Delts vs. T.U.O.	
Wed. 3:30—Kaps vs. Phi Pi	
Wed. 4:00—Delts vs. Non-frats	
Thur. 3:30—Phi Pi vs. Non-frats	
Thur. 4:00—Phi Pi vs. Non-frats	
Fri. 3:30—Kaps vs. Non-frats	
Fri. 4:00—Delts vs. Non-frats	
Horseshoes	
Mon. 4:30—Frosh vs. Sophs	
Mon. 4:30—Phi Pi vs. Non-frats	
Tues. 4:30—T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi	
Tues. 4:30—T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi	
Wed. 4:30—Delts vs. Phi Pi	

Intra-Mural Standings
Including Wed., Oct. 9

Touch Football	
Won	Lost
Kaps 5	0
Delts 5	0
T.U.O. 1	4
Phi Pi 0	0

Titan-Yellow Jacket Lineup

No.	Westminster	Weight	Pos.	No.	Waynesburg	Weight
32	Austen	170	L.E.	70	Wasco	170
26	Watt	175	L.T.	67	McCune	180
20	Butler	195	L.G.	80	Jones	178
13	Jones	150	C.	93	Avery	155
15	Krulat	175	R.G.	69	Tornabene	155
22	Harder	250	R.T.	86	Cummins	184
31	Brooks	160	R.E.	64	Parker	156
8	Arrowsmith	150	Q.B.	77	Koepeke	180
1	Bailey	165	R.H.	72	Worden	164
27	Laraway	165	L.H.	68	McGlumphy	143
21	Clark	190	F.B.	66	McCombs	165

Westminster Roster			Waynesburg Roster			
No.	Weight	Pos.	No.	Weight	Pos.	
9	Kirby	161	Guard	65	Coen	175
11	Harris	189	Guard	71	Harshman	162
12	Kozar	189	Guard	73	Young	172
25	Mintz	170	Back	74	Criss	160
4	Wright, E.	155	Back	75	Surdock	155
17	Turner	205	Tackle	76	Radick	178
24	Brown	140	End	78	Borgan	177
28	Auld	165	Center	81	Senior	175
19	Wright, L.	190	Tackle	83	Brown	180
33	Shoup	165	Back	82	Ronco	170
34	Schmidt	172	Back	84	Schimonsky	168
18	Thompson	160	End	85	Richmatsky	190
16	Budd	180	Guard	87	Palcie	166
29	Manse	175	End	88	Sullivan	179
				89	Novak	180
				90	Stockum	170
				92	Markovina	154
				94	Bartoletti	165

Ohioans Outlast Titan's
Early Scare To
Win 26-0

In a game which proved very disappointing to Westminster fans the Titans fell before a big, fast charging Mt. Union eleven 26-0 last Saturday. After getting away to a great start in the first quarter the Blue and White lost heart as the result of a touchdown being called back due to an off-side penalty and never regained the upper hand over the Geltz-coached grid team.

Titan Offense Clicks

Westminster kicked off to Mt. Union to open play. On the first play of the game Sickafoose attempted to pass to Andreanni but Arrowsmith intercepted the ball and was brought down on the Mounts 39-yard line. Taking the ball from this point the Blue and White gridders carried it in a series of line plays to the Purple Raiders five yard stripe. On a sweep around right end Bailey carried the ball over Mt. Union's goal line only to have the ball called back due to a team mate being off-side. On the next play the Titans fumbled and the Mounts recovered and kicked out of danger. Throughout the first quarter the Blue and White was a constant threat to the goal of the Purple Raiders but didn't have the punch to carry the ball over.

Mounts Come To Life

At the opening of the second quarter the Mounts seemed rejuvenated and after a series of off-tackle and line plays Sickafoose, sophomore full-back punched over the first Mt. Union touchdown. Weis scored the point after the touchdown on a pass from Bucher. In the closing minutes of the first half Sickafoose again ripped across the Blue and White line for the second score and Doerler converted the extra point from a placement kick.

Titans Defense Tightens

In the third quarter Westminster received the kick-off but had to punt out of danger. The Titan line tightened and the third quarter was merely an exchange of punts between the two teams with the Mounts having a slight edge over the Blue and White. The quarter ended with the ball in possession of the Purple

Westminster Anxious To Break
Into Win Column With
District Rivals

In a game which threatens to be the hardest fought battle of the present grid season, Westminster will take the field against a well drilled Waynesburg eleven at 2 o'clock tomorrow. For years this game has been the highlight on the schedules of both teams. It makes no difference whether the teams are weak or strong when this day rolls around both elevens are keyed up to a point where anything can happen—and does.

WAA Faces Alumni
In Hockey; Date Set
For Carnival Day

The Homecoming hockey game will be played at 10 o'clock tomorrow on the girls' athletic field. Arrangements have been changed somewhat this year and the W.A.A. team will meet the alumnae. Other years the junior girls always played the seniors.

The W.A.A. lineup will include Helen Simison, Jane Holland, Billie Lorimer, Jane Smiley, Dorothy Johnstone, Harriet Jackson, Dorothy Young, Mary Jane Metzler, Marjorie McGeorge, Lucille Nevin, and Sally Brindle.

Among the expected alumnae players are Lola Sewall, Patricia Jones, Helen Byers, Helen Snyder, Evelyn Judson, Betty Oster, Mary Morrow, Martha Morrow, and Virgil Wettich.

Carnival Date Set

Wednesday November 16 has been set as the date for the W.A.A. Carnival to be held in the Conservatory.

The chairman of the Carnival are Lu and Marie Nevin. Harriet Jackson will be the cashier. The publicity committee is Sally Brindle, Marjorie Scott, Dorothy Young and Dorothy Johnstone.

W. A. A. has been extended an invitation to attend the Grove City sport day on Friday, October 18.

Helen Simison, Harriet Jackson, Dorothy Young, Lu Nevin, Jane Smiley, Jane Holland, Marjorie McGeorge, Clara Brown, Billy Lorimer, Mary Jane Metzler, and Elizabeth Cone are the girls W.A.A. will send.

Raiders on the Titans' 43-yard line.
Raiders Score Twice

In the early moments of the fourth quarter Sickafoose scored on a long pass from Weis but Doerler's attempt to convert the extra point by a drop kick was partially blocked and was no good. Westminster received and their offense again clicked but their efforts were to no avail as Mt. Union intercepted a Titan pass to stop the threat. Then the Raiders marched up the field and Harry Shadle battered his way over the Titan goal line to end the scoring.

Statistics
Mount registered 13 first downs to nine for Westminster. The Ohioans tried 16 forward passes, completing five and having one intercepted. Westminster attempted 16 forwards and completed nine, mostly for short gains. Two Westminster passes were intercepted.

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ISALY'S SPECIAL!

Hot Fudge Pecan
Sundaes, Fri., Sat., Sun.

Society

Doc. Dawson "Doctor" to a few of his special friends, spent last week-end reviewing Westminster's Campus life from the Kap House. He is leaving for Penn State this Wednesday.

Upperclass girls were honored this afternoon at a tea given by Chi Omega's in Hillside from 3:00 to 5:00. All members of the sorority acted as aids while Miss Stewart poured. In the receiving line were Miss McConnell, Dean Truner, and Jane Holland.

Friday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. Janet Bailey, Grace Bell, Irene Solits, and Betty Campbell were formally initiated into Omicron Mu Gamma. A dinner was held in their honor at The Tavern at 6:30 P. M.

Hillside welcomed several visitors this last week-end, among whom were... Rose Anne Boor, who has transferred to Pitt this year... "Tony" Baird, a K.D. of '34, who has charge of Dramatics, English, Latin, and is Sophomore Class, sponsor in Belle Vernon High School. Helen Wheldon, a former Alpha Gam, who is doing graduate work this year at the University of Pittsburgh.

Guess What!!! The grape vine telegraph or a little bird gave me a secret that I'd tell to nobody but you... "Chet" Miller, a Phi Pi Senior, is engaged to marry Miss Mildred Wolstoncroft, of Castle Shannon. Lucky girl! Lucky man!! Lucky people!!!

Florence Herbol and Gail Brown, both of the Class of '38, were pledged into Beta Phi Alpha sorority at 7:00 Tuesday evening.

The home of Mrs. Charles Freeman was the meeting place of the Theta Upsilon officers last Wednesday.

Kappa Delta's honored Ruth Roess and Lowenne Swindler Thursday September 26 when they pledged them into the sorority.

Seven Sororities Start Official Frosh Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)
and Sally Hamilton. The same evening, Omicron Mu Gamma is giving a party at the home of Mrs. Alan B. Davis. Ruth Stewart, president has not yet announced her assistants.

Thursday, the seventeenth, Kappa Delta will be at The Tavern; Libby Cone is planning the affair. The place for the Beta Phi Alpha party on the eighteenth has not been selected. Billie Lorimer, active rush chairman, and Catherine Galmish, pledge rush chairman, are in charge of the Sigma Kappa party at The Tavern the evening of the twenty-first.

Alpha Gamma Delta is giving the last rushing party, on Tuesday evening, October 22, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell. Elizabeth Strahan, rush chairman, will be assisted by Isabel Melloy, Alta Russell, and Florence Heintz.

Hot Fudge Sundaes, Ice Cream Are Favorite Foods

(Continued from Page 1)
pushing the tables together so they can eat like "just one big happy family" and join in some close (?) harmony of Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here. Butterscotch pie is the most popular dessert here, and cheese-covered popcorn, the favorite confection.

Hamburgs, milk shakes and lemon-blends rate most highly at the College Inn. Girls seem to be more willing to try something new and different in the confection line than do the boys.

Then, "there's a Tavern in the town" that caters more to special parties than to individuals. The individuals who do eat there regularly are chiefly boys. Ice cream far outsells pie and other desserts at the Tavern.

Try Our---
Cookies, Crackers,
Fruit for that
Party

Stewart Price

A Capella Chorus, Others Practice

Both men and women are invited to become members of the A Capella mixed chorus, under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis. The first rehearsal was held last week with sixty people attending. This year's program will include the following numbers: "As Torrents in Summer" and "The Snow", Elgar; "Lost in the Night" and "Wake, Wake", Christiansen; and "Hospodipomillai", a famous Russian chant. Anyone wishing to join this chorus should report to Professor Davis Monday at 3:05 in the Conservatory.

Student Teachers
Student teachers in public school music have begun their practice teaching in Volant Public School, under the supervision of Miss Ada Peabody. They are as follows: Cecil Bawles, Edith Carson, Ruth Galbreath, Lois Greer, Ether Heyman, Hazel Long, Florence Marriott, Ellwood Rushworth, Bernice Turner, and Ruth Webb.

Masquers Presenting One of Four Playlets

(Continued from Page 1)
a wealthy resident of Wolf Rapids. He had been shot during a performance of a prison melodrama by the Wolf Rapids Town Players, a real bullet having been substituted for the blank cartridge usually used.

Joe Ransom, Chief of Police (William Turner) and Colby, the District Attorney, (John Ruffalo) are relieved when the murderer is selected from a list of suspects which includes Wayne, the director of the Town Players (Carroll Anderson), Ladd, the player who fired the shot (Jas. Ramsey), the aristocratic Ann Devon (Florence Heintz), and Lily Moore, a self-made blonde of the Mae West type (Dorothy Tinker). During a brief episode before the curtain, John Griggs looks up the kind housewife, Mrs. Jellico, who helped him years before when he knocked at her door as a tramp. This surprise "black-out," Tom Taggart's "Gratitude," is played by Dorothy Johnstone and Thomas Kirby, with Isabel Mackey directing.

The second act of "The Torch Bearers," an inspired satire on amateur theatricals by George Kelly, will be portrayed by the following members of Masquers: Mr. Fred Ritter, William Turner; Mrs. Paula Ritter, Helen Townner; Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, Virginia McCown; Mr. Spindler, McCrea Hazlett; Miss Florence McCrickett, Isabel Mackey; Mr. Ralph Twilley, George Mitchell; Teddy Sparring, Bruce Bower; Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, William P. Miller; Mrs. Nelly Fell, McClees Murray; Stage Manager, Spencer Davis. Davis is the only member of the cast who is not a Masquer.

Where The Big Pictures Play
PENN NEW CASTLE
STARTS SAT.
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

WITH
JACK OAKIE
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
LYDA ROBERTA
WENDY BARRIE
BING CROSBY
AMOS 'N' ANDY
ETHEL MERMAN
RAY NOBLE
(And His Band)
MARY BOLAND
CHARLES RUGGLES
BILL ROBINSON
Free Parking Lawrence Auto Co.

TKA Will Sponser Debate Tournament

Twelve colleges will send debaters here on Saturday, December 7, to compete in the third annual debate being sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha honorary debating fraternity, and the debate squad, under the supervision of Professor Albert J. Tener.

Eighty representatives of twelve near-by schools will be present on December 7, for the tournament.

The school invited to the tourney are:

Grove City, Waynesburg, Allegheny, Pitt, Penn State, Geneva, Baldwin-Wallace, Slippery Rock, Shippensburg, Bethany, and St. Francis, each sending from two to four teams. The conventional style of debating will be used.

Mr. Tener expects most of last year's squad to return, and has several prospects in the freshman class. He stated that, "Anyone who comes out for debate and really tries will probably get a chance in an intercollegiate match."

No debates other than the tournament have been scheduled as yet.

College Will Observe Bible Week, Nov. 4-10

Bible Week, the celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the King James Bible, will be celebrated here the week of November 4. Special chapel periods will be devoted to the anniversary and an exhibit of religious museum pieces is being planned by the art department.

Chapel lectures during the week will include Dr. John A. Orr, Dr. Ben Euwema, and Professor Harold J. Brennan. Bible Week will close with a sermon by President Robert F. Galbreath, Sabbath, November 10.

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Youngstown Aviator Comes Down To Earth For Pre-Med Course

Eagles have nothing on Stewart Patton who transferred from Youngstown college to enroll in Westminster's junior class this fall.

Stewart became interested in aviation while still in high school and obtained his limited commercial pilot's license at the age of 17 after studying at the Universal flying school in Cleveland. Later he studied at the Curtiss-Wright flying school in Detroit where he received his transport license and acted as a flying instructor.

In 1931 Stewart, who is the nephew of Mr. H. R. Patton, business manager of the college, flew a plane in an air tour of Michigan in the interest of the advancement of aviation. The trip took ten days and covered approximately 3500 miles.

Patton now has 300 hours in the air to his credit and has had two accidents in his flying career, once when his plane turned upside down when landing in a muddy field, and once when the plane spun about in landing due to a broken strut. Flying is just a hobby now, he says, and he is preparing to enter medical school.

J. K. Wilson

Blue and White Pencils
for College **25c**
Students

College Stationery, and
School Supplies, Pipes,
Candy, etc.

GLADYS' BEAUTY SHOP

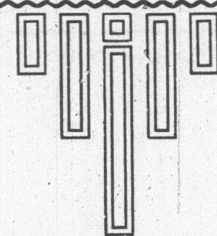
An authorized Frederico Shop

New 1935 Frederico Permanent Waves are 50 per cent. Cooler

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First Class Cleaning and Pressing

The Tavern



Run by Westminster
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The Finest Food in Town

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

Welcome Alumni!
Visit Our New Location
Les Campbell

COLLEGE INN

Hillside Has New Date Bureau For Hallowe'en Party

Just step right up and file your preference in the opposite sex, along with a few personal qualifications, and the newly organized "date bureau" at Hillside will fill all orders in time for the Hillside Hallowe'en party, Friday, October 25.

This super-service will function for the first time on the campus when upperclass girls entertain next Friday evening. The answer to many a man and maiden's prayer may be discovered by this recommended cross-reference method.

Campus men will reign supreme at the spook and goblin outing. Repeating the feature of the party that proved so popular two years ago, all campus women will invite the men, call for them at the various residences, and return them home safely (with the thirty-minute rule applying). The last such party found men "signing out" of the fraternity houses and wearing wild corsages. Their escorts were seen parcelling out small change for the refreshments on sale.

Cornstalks and pumpkins will turn the Hillside parlors into a hallowed abode, and the dining hall will be cleared for dancing from 8:30 until 11. "Earl Johnson and His Spirits" will furnish the music.

The committee in charge composed of Sue Irons, Florence Heintz, Jean Jaxtheimer, Ruth Roess, and Mary Jane Dickson announces that the details of the "service-with-a-smile date bureau" will be announced later.

Give Honor Students Extra Hour Awards

Extra hours scholarships to the amount of \$468 were awarded last year to students doing honor grade work while carrying more than sixteen academic hours, according to an announcement from Mr. H. R. Patton, business manager. Of this amount, \$164 was awarded during the first semester, and \$268 during the second; twenty students received the awards.

A grade average of 2 is necessary for students to be permitted to register for extra hours, if a 2.5 average is maintained during the semester in which the heavy schedule is carried, the \$8 per hour paid for the extra work is refunded. Students receiving the awards for the second semester were:

Annette Bach, 3 hours; Mary Blackwood, 1; Mary Jane Dickson, 1; Gertrude Graham, 1; Robert Grier, 1; Martha Ihsen, 3; Mary Louise Jenkins, 2; Ann Kendlehart, 5; Louis Lerner, 2; Lois McGill, 1; Herman Meyer, 6; Melvin Moorehouse, 1; Edwin Rae, 1; Mary Louise Schonhofen, 1; and Hiram Stoner, 2.

Department of Public Instruction Approves Commercial Work Here

Westminster has been placed on the approved list of the department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania in the teaching of commercial subjects, according to word received by the administration recently.

Westminster is one of the 20 colleges out of 50 in the State who received the approval of its courses in commercial training. The rating put Westminster on a par with such schools as Boston University, Columbia, Harvard, New York University, Carnegie Institute of Technology and University of Pittsburgh.

Under the present schedule of subjects, it is possible for a student who has received an A.B. degree to return to Westminster for a year's graduate work in commercial subjects, and receive a teaching certificate to teach commercial work in secondary schools.

Mrs. Bertha A. Bay has been in charge of secretarial studies for the past four years.

Freshman Meeting

Jane Calvert was elected student council representative and Kay Bonner was elected class secretary at a freshman meeting after chapel Thursday morning. The previous election for secretary had resulted in a tie.

This issue of the Holcad was edited by Ann Kendlehart and Richard Nelson in the absence of Avalon LeMonte, who is in Chicago attending a convention of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Dad's Day Plans Made by Sphinx For October 26

Invitations for the first annual Dad's Day, to be sponsored by Sphinx senior men's honorary activities fraternity, next Saturday, October 26, were put on sale today. They can be obtained from any member of the fraternity, for five cents apiece.

Under the direction of Robert Arrowsmith, president, the group is planning a special program for the day. It will include:

Chapel service at 11:00.
Special luncheons in fraternity houses and dormitories.
Football game, with Muskingum.
Smokers and get-togethers after the game in the fraternity houses and in Browne hall lounge.

The first Sphinx dance of the season in the gym at 8:30.

Tickets for the dance can be secured from the Sphinx members, for a dollar a couple. Ken Morris's orchestra, from East Palestine, Ohio, will furnish the music.

Women as well as men are asked to participate in the activities and to invite their dads to the college for the day. Sphinx is planning to make the celebration an annual affair, similar in purpose and scope to the Mother's Day sponsored each spring by members of Target.

Graduates Enroll Here As Special Students

Eleven persons have been enrolled as special students for the semester of whom are Westminster graduates, according to a report from the registrar's office.

Mrs. Howard Boyd and James Barr, graduates of Wilson College and Cornell University respectively, are two of the special students who have been registered in classes for this year. Both reside in New Wilmington and have a bachelor of arts degree.

The nine other specials, graduates of Westminster, are: Ernest Durast, B.B.A.; Patricia Jones, B.S.; and Elizabeth McBane, B.L., New Wilmington. Harold Barry, B.B.A.; Thelma Merrilees, B.S.; and Ellen Rocks, B.B.A., New Castle. James Newton, A.B., Ellwood City; Mildred Ralston, B.S., Freeport; and Charles Trevaskis, A.B., Turtle Creek.

Special Program Closes YMCA Membership Drive

On Wednesday, October 16, the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign was closed by a special social program which was held in the basement of the U. P. Church. After several games were played, refreshments were served. Al Smith and George Herchenroether served on the committee.

What Size Bathing Suit Should I Get? Must We All Buy Typewriters, Too?

A book that could easily become one of the college bookstore's best sellers would be one written about that store itself. The man working there rarely sees a day go by without some amusing incident.

After all a man can't face a demure young lady who asks, "What size bathing suit do you think I'd wear?" without laughing, though it be inwardly. Graham Carter, who is quite experienced in these matters by now, thinks of a girl as a size 34 or a 36, not as a brunette or a blonde.

The student who orders a book Thursday and calls for it Friday is only one of the numerous "bookstore pests." It takes at least a week or ten days for an order to be

More Assistants Than Actors Involved In Play Production

Thirty-eight people are responsible for the presentation of the four one act plays which open the Little Theater season tonight and tomorrow night. Of this number only 14 are cast in the plays: the others are student directors, members of the stage crew, make-up committee, property managers, and ushers.

Professor A. T. Cordray, director, has announced the complete Little Theater staff which is as follows: secretary, Jane Holland; costume mistress, Isabel Mackey; stage manager, Richard Nelson; assistant stage manager, George McGeoch; stage assistants, Jack Montgomery and Fulton Kissick.

In addition to the regular staff are student directors, property managers, ushers and a make-up committee, appointed before each presentation. Most of the people are enrolled in Dramatic Production or Play Directing classes.

Maxine Jacobs and Dorothy Johnstone are directing "The Finger of God," the first play on the program; Jean Jaxtheimer is director of "Murder in the Town Players" first prize winning play of the University of Iowa Play Production Festival; a short "black-out," "Gratitude," is under the direction of Isabel Mackey.

Charles W. Cadman, Other Artists Will Be Presented Here

Charles Wakefield Cadman and a quartet featuring Constance Eberhardt, contralto of the Chicago Opera company, will climax in March the annual artist's course season opening November 7.

The first number on the course brings The Romancers, quartet of Chicago Civic Opera stars, singing both old and modern songs, and several operatic sketches. Isaac Van Grove, noted conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera company, coaches this group. The tenor, Giuseppe Cordove, is the master of ceremonies of this outstanding concert. The other members of the quartet are: Barbara Raryls, soprano; Mari Barova, contralto; and Theodore Lovich, bass baritone.

The next program, December 6, features The Grenadiers, a modern ensemble of 16 young men representing 11 American universities. They are the first prize winners of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Choral Festival in which they competed with 40 choral groups from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia last June.

Included next is Alberto Salvi, world's greatest hapiist. He is accompanied by an instrumental quartet composed of: Oscar Chonsow, violin; Harold Newton, viola; Ernest Guntermann, flute; and Alfredo Mazzari, cello. The probable date of this musical presentation is December 12, although arrangements are not yet complete.

During the month of January, J. Fred Lissfelt, music editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will speak here in conjunction with Henry Harris, prominent pianist.

Miss Marion Struble Freeman, violinist, may appear in February with her pianist Miss M. Rhead, from the University of Michigan.

The second act of "Torch Bearers," the play upon which Will Rogers' picture "Doubting Thomas" was based, will be given by members of Masquer's fraternity. Henry Hunneke has been cast in the part of Stage Manager, taking the place of Spencer Davis.

Property managers for this show are Sally Smith and Kenneth Buckham; the make-up committee consists of Jean Brewster, Izora Mangus, and George Mitchell; ushers are Margaret Shaw, Katherine Goodell, Virginia Rumbaugh, and Katherine Galmish.

The next Little Theater presentation is scheduled for November 21-23 when Alice Haines Baskin's new play, "Finder's Luck," will be given.

Biberich Explains Work of Hitler, German Attitudes

Professor Walter Biberich, instructor in German and a native of Germany, gave, in a recent interview, his opinions of Adolph Hitler as a world political leader and his view of the aims of the German people under the present regime.

Professor Biberich said: "As a dictator of Germany: 1. He (Hitler) would have been the greatest man this world has ever seen, if he had left his fingers off religion."

2. Purging Germany of Communism and Bolshevism alone would have made him the "savior of Germany." I wish this country would find an American Hitler who would rid the land of these hoodlums.

3. In the prevention of the Jews he has gone too far.

4. Under Hitler, the German nation has become a people of determination.

5. He has regenerated the lives and ambitions of the once so helpless German youth.

6. He has taught Germany how to be creative and showed them that in unity this is possible.

7. He has saved immoral Germany from death and extinction.

8. Class differences, which formerly tore Germany asunder, have been overcome.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Woods Survey Crew Starts Project

Marie Nevin is chief calculator in the topographical survey group, which, under the direction of Dr. Harold L. Block, is making a survey of the college woods. Miss Nevin is the only woman in a crew of twelve workers.

Other members are: Wilson Myers, transit man; Kenneth Seifert, party leader, Robert Birch, log man; Harold Riefer and Robert Himes, rod men; Robert Cameron and Adam Gehr, stake men; Bernard Chill and Henry Throop, bushwhackers; John Melhorn and Kenneth Weber, log men.

The project is: first, to lay out the land in squares for the biological survey; and second, to make a contour map of it.

Already, a north-south axis has been staked out from which the crew will work on laying out the plot.

Work will be pushed on good afternoon during the first semester, with four of five members working during the week, and the entire crew working Saturday.

Movies of France To Be Shown at Open Meeting

Students and faculty are invited to be guests at an open meeting of the French club, in the Little Theatre, Thursday, October 24, when Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath will discuss her recent European trip. Moving pictures of France will be shown in connection with the talk.

The first meeting of the club's year was held October 10 in the home of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, and was under the leadership of Annette Bach, president, and Mary Louise Jenkins, social chairman.

Holcad Sponsors Ethiopian Lecture In Chapel Monday

The Holcad announces the appearance of Dr. Duncan C. Henry, recently returned from Ethiopia, as special lecture course speaker in chapel, Monday morning, October 21. Dr. Henry, United Presbyterian missionary formerly stationed in the western part of the county near Sayo, will speak on "Ethiopia and its People."

Dr. Henry has spent seven years among the Ethiopian people and is now on furlough, making his home in New Wilmington. He was scheduled to return to Ethiopia this fall but was not allowed to go back due to the war.

In a recent interview Dr. Henry revealed several humorous and interesting facts about the Ethiopian people and their customs. The most common type of marriage in Ethiopia is that of common consent. A divorce can be obtained very easily from this type. If a husband wished to obtain a divorce he merely pushes his mate out the door and closes the door after her. If the wife is not satisfied with her husband she goes home, which also results in divorce. (Continued on Page 4)

Official Enrollment Figures Are Released

Official enrollment figures and other data pertinent to class ratings have been released by the publicity and college offices.

Total enrollment this year has shown a decrease over that of last year, 589 students being in school now, as compared with a peak of 703 last year.

As usual, the freshman class is larger than any other, having 195 members. Sophomores are next with 157, followed by the 116 juniors, and trailed by the seniors who number an even 100. Twenty-one special students are also enrolled.

There are more women than men in college now—23 more to be exact. (306 women and 283 men).

However, the academic and economic calibre of students has risen appreciably. Although no accurate figures are available at present, the college aptitude tests indicated that the present freshmen average perhaps five points better (out of an approximate score of 200) than did last year's class.

Monetary loans to incoming students have been discontinued, according to a number of (Continued on Page 4)

Cordray Will Preside At Dramatic Institute

Professor Albert T. Cordray, head of the speech department and director of the Little Theatre, will preside at the Fourth Drama Institute of the Pittsburgh Drama League at Mount Mercy College for Women Saturday, November 2. "Enduring Values in the Changing World" is the general topic under consideration. The morning will be devoted to various speakers, one of the most notable of whom is Francis M. Falge, specialist on stage lighting from the General Electric company, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

Famous Selections Will Feature Nevin's Initial Recital Tuesday Night

"Tannhauser" march, by Wagner, and Tchaikovsky's "March Slav" will be outstanding numbers on the first recital of the year to be given by Professor Gordon Balch Nevin, nationally known composer-organist, in the chapel, Tuesday evening, October 22, at 8:35.

These numbers will be first and last, respectively, on the program. Other selections will be:

Choral-prelude "Come Saviour of the Gentiles" Bach; Prelude to "Hansell and Gretel," Humperdinck; "Les Hautes Fureurignes," Jacob; "Grand Offertoire No. 2 in D Major," Batiste; and the prelude from "La Doemaiselle Mite," Debussy.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly During The College Year Except
Recess Periods, By the Students of Westmin-
ster College, New Wilmington, Penna.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at
New Wilmington, Pa., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever
they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Political Interest

In sponsoring the appearance of Dr. Duncan
C. Henry in Chapel Monday morning, the Hol-
cad is endeavoring to arouse in the students
here a more active interest in the present po-
litical and social organizations of the world.

Regrettably few students are acquainted
with even the more elementary aspects of the in-
ternational situations which so vitally affect their
lives. They seem not to realize that in one, two,
or three years, they will be having a decisive
voice in determining the policies of this country in
these same international relationships.

Knowledge of the mechanics of diplomacy
and government can be obtained in classrooms,
but the intimate knowledge of people and their
customs is equally important with an understand-
ing of their formal and official relationships to
other nations.

It is this knowledge which Dr. Henry has
obtained first hand, and which for that reason
is unusually authoritative. The Holcad hopes
that the students will be sufficiently interested in
the lecture to make worth while the presenta-
tion of others of a similar nature.

A society known as the "Stray Greeks" has
been started at Purdue. It is composed of trans-
fer students who were members of Greek organ-
izations not represented at Purdue.

According to President Angell of Yale, an
historical novel is like a bustle: It is a fictitious
tale based on a stern reality.

The Yales and Harvards still keep up their
playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News
mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men
the other day.

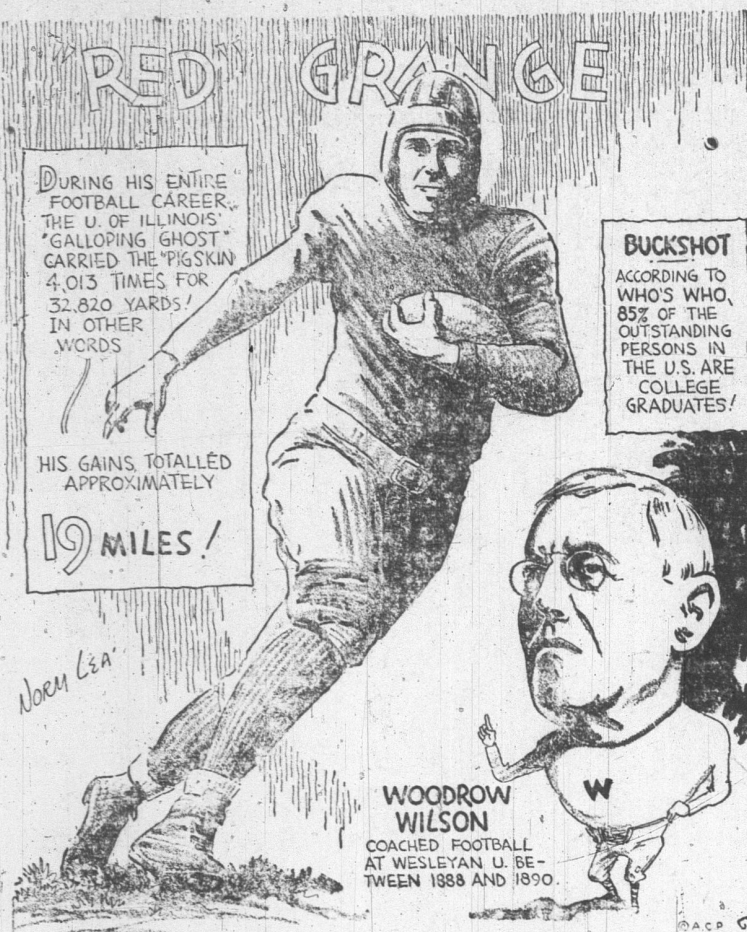
Because the cost of replacing broken dishes
and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to
\$700 last year, college authorities have announ-
ced that student waiters must pay for what they
break.

Sophomores at Haverford take a compre-
hensive examination containing 2725 questions.
It requires 12 hours to complete.

Students at the College of William and
Mary, Williamsburg, Va., can't engage in any
aerial activities unless they have permission from
the college authorities.

There is actually one girl student at Lindsay
College, Lindsay, Ont., Can., whose ambition is
to become "a good wife for some man." The
others, a survey revealed, would like to become
teachers, nurses, stenographers, dieticians, writ-
ers or interior decorators. Would-be teachers
led the list.

Campus Camera



Holcadabra

By
Marty

Thompson House is afflicted with
a business urge and has contracted a
selling disease. The first article for
sale is a leather coat worn but six
times,—or so we are told,—which
will go to some lucky person,—or
so we are told,—for three dollars.

It also serves as main head-
quarters for the "Savage News",
which is "compiled weekly" by
its editor, Anne Stevens.

A Technique With An Aim

Several freshman boys called at
the Minter House the other even-
ing and asked if there were any girls
at home. Where were, and the boys
No matter what you say about
the "up and at em" methods of this
new freshman class, they are at least
very direct.

Because of a ring containing
the initials I O K on a girl
whose initials were not I O K,
a local swain broke up with
the object of his heart's thrills
and hiccoughs. And then he
discovered the I O K stood for
10 karats.

Flash!—We are especially de-
lighted to note that Rushworth has
decided against the life of a hermit,
and has come out from behind the
bushes.

Ann Merz, explaining how she
learned her swimming lesson,
"—so Miss Love told me to
stand on the side of the pool,
and we went through it to-
gether." Versatile people, I
should say.

Medinah Club,
Chicago, Ill.
October 17, 1935

The Holcad,
Westminster College,
How'sa' Gang,—

This is a great town for conven-
tions. No wonder they call it "The
Windy City." Everything's on a
large scale,—super-wide streets,
super-tall buildings, super-terrace
traffic, and super-high prices.

Representatives from every State
in the union are here at this Associa-
ted Collegiate Press convention.
We've heard two speakers so far,
and there are more scheduled for
later.

There is a banquet and dance
coming up. I've been told that the
ball-room will be equipped with
bleachers so that students from col-
leges where they hold dances in
gyms will feel right at home.

This town used to be headquarters
for famous racketeers and gangsters.
From the way bell-hops at this hotel
work requests for tips, it looks like
they served apprenticeships under
Capone, herself.

Student delegates are clever,
though, at avoiding excessive tipping.
Possible there's something in a col-
lege education after all.

Round table discussions on news-
paper makeup and editing are start-
ing now, so perhaps I'd better end
this and find out what's wrong with
the Holcad.

Conventionally yours,

Av
P.S. I saw some mammoth football
players wandering around the camp-
us at Northwestern. I'll try to
catch a few and mail them home to
Tom and Luby.

I thought I saw a bedinked frosh,
Imagine my surprise!—

I looked again and saw it was
Al Smith dressed in disguise.

Someone,—we dare not disclose
her name or the YWCA might im-
peach her,—commenting on the new
Boulder Dam stamps, remarked that
they were prettier than the old
stamps by a dam site.

The moral is in this story. So sit
up straight in your seats, fold your
hands in your lap, and prepare to
be remoralized.

Her smile was sweet as morning dew,
Her hair, like pale moon/shine.
Her eyes were like the stars above;
She was,—well, quite divine.

Tenderly he looked on her

And said, "At last, I've found The
One!"

And then she had to spoil it all,—
She pulled a deadly pun.

Yep, this column goes from
bad to verse.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Mr. Joe E. Moore, of North Caro-
lina State College, is an enterpris-
ing fellow, and a gentleman of parts
in the psychological field. He has
recently published, in the Journal of
Abnormal and Social Psychology, a
treatise giving the results of an ex-
periment he undertook to discover
the annoying habits common to the
college professor. Mr. Moore has a
class of 123 elementary psychology
students study 112 professors for
two weeks and then turn in a re-
port on the teachers' annoying habits
and mannerisms.

Twenty-five unpleasant things
were listed. Heading the list of
mortal sins, according to the testi-
mony of 76 students, was "rambling
in lectures." Then came "Twisting
mouth, into odd shapes," with 63
earnest young psychologists record-
ing their aversion to this pleasantry.
"Frowning" came next, with 55
votes, then "Playing or tinkering
with objects"—type of object un-
specified—and next, "Cocking head"
pulled an even 50 votes. The list
runs on like that for quite a little
while, various attitudes and manner-
isms being listed.

They are professors who did not
know, perhaps, that "standing in an
awkward position" is very painful to
some students, and definitely retards
their concentration. Similarly, your
careful pedagogue will not "walk
around too much" nor will he ef-
fect "odd color combinations in
clothing." And it is de rigueur to
speak in "complete statements" and
not scatch the head nor "talk too
low."

Inter-Collegiate Notes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New Financial Set-up

New York—The Columbia Spectator, long
ranked with The Daily Cardinal of the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin and the Cornell Daily Sun as
a leader of American collegiate journalism, will
have to reply on 100 per cent student financial
support in the future.

The Columbia Board of trustees has just
voted to discontinue its subsidy, an "activities
fee" giving students admisson to athletic contests
and entitling them to receive copies of student
publications without cost.

The new financial set-up, which applies as
well to the Columbia Jester, humorous publica-
tion, and The Student Review, monthly literary
magazine, will go into effect at the end of the
academic year 1937-38.

The persistently radical and critical attitude
of the Spectator during the past four years did
not influence the trustees, according to Dean
Herbert E. Hawkes, who said the arrangements
was designed merely to vest both responsibility
and control of publications in the student body.
When it was pointed out that the continued exis-
tence of the newspaper and magazines will de-
pend on success in obtaining student subscrip-
tions, Dean Hawkes replied that the subscrip-
tion method was in vogue in nearly all American
schools and has been successfully used at Colum-
bia some years ago.

Enrollment Gain

New York—Definite and substantial enroll-
ment gains in colleges and universities through-
out the country are the order of the day this
fall, with almost every school able to report at
least a slight increase in registration over last
year.

The gain is most marked in the Mid-West,
where student ranks are apparently increasing
three times as fast as they are on the Atlantic
seaboard. Colleges polled beyond the Allegha-
nies show an average gain of 10.6 per cent over
last year, as against 3 per cent in Eastern schools.

More money at home, plus the feeling that
new jobs are opening up, is believed mainly re-
sponsible for the 1935 jump. The N.Y.A. is play-
ing an important part, many registrars believe.

No "Co-eds"

Moraga, Calif.—An emphatic "No" to the
recent proposal that St. Mary's College turn co-
educational is the answer of the Collegian, week-
ly student newspaper at the Moraga institution.

In the leading editorial in its current issue,
Editor Philip Quittman calls the idea "absurd"
in no uncertain words.

"We chose St. Mary's because we wanted to
go to a man's college. And we still prefer to go
to a man's college! There are ample co-educational
facilities in the immediate region for those
who must constantly be with the weaker sex.
For those students who must have 'company',
transfers to co-educational institutions can be
obtained," he blasted.

Quittman called St. Mary's "the last real
stronghold of masculinity in the region." Authori-
ties of the college are sounding out sentiment
on the proposed admittance of women students
in the future.

College lads are hitching socks to garters
again, says James L. Whitcomb, Brown Univer-
sity student, who recently confided to the New
England conference of the State Federations of
Women's Clubs that the return of the garter
marks a new epoch in undergraduate life.

SALUTES

WE salute George McGeoch...circulation
anmanmanager of the Holcad...he has one of
the hardest jobs on the staff...but has ably held

the position for three years. He is a senior...a chemistry
major...a member of Kappa
Phi Lambda, social fraternity
...also of Pi Delta Epsilon,
men's honorary journalistic
fraternity... is vice-president
of that organization...he is
assistant stage manager of the
Little Theater...known on the
campus as "Hiram" or
"Hootch"...but was called
"Shieky" in his home town of
Cambridge, N. Y....escaped
being a New Englander by

about three miles...favorite sport is basketball
...plays intra-mural basketball here... also an
ardent ping-pong fan...his ambition is to beat
brother Ralph in that indoor sport.



McGEOCH

SPORT
CRIBS

The present Titan grid machine still has a chance to tie the record of the best Westminster team in the past decade from a standpoint of games won. The 1935 team still has four games left on its schedule and should it win all four would tie the records of the 1930 and the 1932 elevens. In 1930 with Dyke Beede at the helm the team won four and lost five for a percentage of .444. In 1932 John Lawther's team won four and lost six for a percentage of .400. Should Westminster win three of the remaining four tilts, they will show a percentage of .430, which would place this team as one of the best in the last decade.



LAWTHER

During the last ten years and including the three games played this year Westminster grid teams have won 28 games, lost 54, and tied four. This gives an average of .341. These statistics furnish better evidence that the present team is not far below average.

Another matter concerning the present losing streak of the Gilbanemen. At present they are far from the record of Old Siwash set last year for consecutive losses. Including the last three games of the 1934 season and the first three of the present schedule Westminster has fallen only six times in a row. Siwash as you know lost well over 25 games before they turned an about face and won three games. A Titan opponent this year is well on its way, however to dispute Siwash's claim. Edinboro has walked off the field fourteen consecutive times without a win. Brown also is having another bad year and they too are dropping many contests. Viewing the Titan situation again a sport sage would say they aren't so bad after all.

In losing to Waynesburg last Saturday, Westminster snowed the Jackets and the spectators that they are a football team despite the score. Eleven blue jerseyed men fought until the final gun ended a strenuous day. The Jackets were a powerful crew but Coach Gilbane's men were in good physical condition and withstood the game well. Besides they tallied ten first downs, which should be a warning to the remaining four teams that the offense is beginning to creak despite the heavy odds. Injuries too are beginning to cut into the small Titan squad which may cause many shifts in the lineup. One bright spot in the defeat Saturday was the all-around play of Earl Wright. When Clark was injured in the first quarter and the injured Mintz on the sidelines, Gilbane had to give Wright his chance. For two years this kid was waiting for that very chance. He entered the game, playing fullback the first time in his life, and began to gain yardage. Earl played a fine defensive game also.

One interesting feature of the game the fans missed happened when Tubby Harder and Don Avery lay stretched out on the sod in the second half. The 250 pound tackle had the wind knocked out of him on a play and ten blue jerseyed lads immediately began to worry who would be chosen to carry the big boy off the field. Bunny Austen solved the problem by pleading with Tubby to get up. After much straining and grunting 250 lbs. were mounted on their proper footing. The ten men players really sighed a sigh of relief as he walked off the field. Many of the old gridders witnessed the game. Among them were Straw, Hollander, Bloker, Young, Ketterer, Berry, Sweeney, and Staples.

Touch football is fast becoming as rough as it's mother sport. Last week when the Kaps and Delts played their game to decide the champs of the league several of the boys were knocked out and others were walking with limps the next day.

Grid Mentors Welcome Open
Date ; Prime Team For Game
With Muskingum Next WeekIntra-Mural
Nutshell

BULLETIN
The touch football game between the Delts and Kaps for the championship will be played as a preliminary to the Westminster-Muskingum football game. The game will begin at one o'clock.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE
For Week Starting Oct. 21

Touch Football		
Mon. 4:00	Kaps vs T.U.O.	
Mon. 4:30	Delts vs. Non Frats	
Tues. 4:00	T.U.O. vs. Non-Frats	
Tues. 4:30	T.U.O. vs. Non Frats	
Wed. 4:00	Kaps vs. Non Frats	
Horseshoes		
Mon. 4:00	Delts vs. Phi Pi	
Mon. 4:30	Delts vs. Non Frats	
Tues. 4:00	T.U.O. vs. Non Frats	
Tues. 4:30	T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi	
Wed. 4:00	Kaps vs. Delts	
Soccer		
Wed. 4:00	Frosh vs. Sophomores	
Thur. 4:00	T.U.O. vs. Phi Pi	
Fri. 4:00	Delts vs. Kaps	

INTRA-MURAL RESULTS

Touch Football			
Frosh vs. Soph. Tie score 0-0.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delts	5	1	.833
Kaps	5	1	.833
T.U.O.	1	4	.200
Phi Pi	0	5	.000
Volley Ball			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delts	2	4	.250
Kaps	4	1	.800
T.U.O.	4	1	.800
Phi Pi	3	5	.350
Non Frats	1	3	.250
Horseshoes			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delts	3	2	.600
Kaps	3	3	.500
T.U.O.	2	3	.400
Phi Pi	2	4	.250
Non Frat	3	2	.600

Kaps Present Strong Teams
In Inter-Fraternity Leagues

This year the Kaps decided that the Delts' monopoly on the fall intra-mural sports should exist no longer. Last year the Delts romped away with the touch football league but this year the Kaps are holding their own. The two league leaders are now tied with an even break in their two tilts. The playoff may come as a preliminary to the Westminster-Muskingum football game.

The Kap touch football team is made up entirely of veterans with Chink McGeorge and Bill Offutt as the outstanding stars. McGeorge plays end and is one of the fastest men in the league. He is an excellent pass receiver, also, Offutt is a blocking back.

Along with Offutt, Frank Hazlett, Red Carter, and Bob Emery comprise the backfield. Emery and Hazlett do the passing. Jim Ewalt plays the pivot position while Bill Whiteside and Jim Regester play the tackles.

Will Seek Initial Win
In Four Games
With U.P.'s

Westminster's blueclad gridmen will rest tomorrow in their two week preparation for Muskingum. The day's layoff is welcomed by both the squad and the coaches as it will give the cripples a chance to get in condition.

Practice was called off Monday but Tom Gilbane called an early session for Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday were spent in short scrimmages. After to-days workout practice will be resumed again on Monday.

Titans Shift Offense

Since the miserable showing in the first tilts of the season the Blue and White offense may be somewhat changed during the remainder of the season. The coaches have given the team a new shift which they hope will be perfected in time for the Muskies.

Another important shift may find Dick Watt, the erstwhile end and tackle, playing fullback while Mintz and Clark recover from injuries. Earl Wright received special attention also in scrimmages during the past week. Earl may win a starting assignment in the backfield since his fine showing in the Waynesburg game.

Spirit Is High

Despite the fact that they have fallen on three successive Saturdays the Titan spirit is undaunted. They are just as eager to break into the win column now as they were in the opening game. The keen rivalry between the sister schools is also adding to the zest of the Titans in their workouts. For three years the Muskies managed to win by freaks and lucky breaks which will tend to make the game all the more interesting.

The open date tomorrow will be the last now until the end of the season. After the Muskie game the Titans will play Edinboro, Morris-Harvey, and Geneva in a row.

Gilbanemen Lose To
Yellow Jackets, 31-0

Three In A Row !!

Westminster	Pos.	Waynesburg
Austen	LE	Wasco
Watt	LT	McCune
Butler	LG	Jones
Jones	C	Avery
Krulatz	RG	Tornabene
Harder	RT	Cummins
Brooks	RE	Parker
Arrowsmith	QB	Koepeke
Bailey	RH	Worden
Laraway	LH	Young
Clark	FB	McCombs

Substitutions--Westminster: Auld, Susko, E. Wright, Turner, Brown, L. Wright, Mintz, Manse.

Waynesburg: Coen, McGlumphy, Surdock, Senior, Markovina.

Score by periods:

Waynesburg	12	0	6	13-31
Westminster	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns--Young 3., Worden, McCombs. Points after touchdowns stayed and spent the evening.

Frosh Score Moral
Victory Over Sophs
In Touch Football

A hard fighting Freshmen team made its debut into Hulme's Touch Football league by battling their way to a moral victory when they held a heavier sophomore team to a 0-0 tie. The first year men nearly scored when Bill Brush, playing end, snared a pass on the twenty yard line. Only the alertness of the sophomore safety man prevented a touchdown.

Rangy Ray Bellingham, Dunn, and Durbin were outstanding on bot offense and defense for the freshmen, while Rose and Christy starred for the sophomores. The play of the entire sophomore team however was not up to the standard set by their opponents.

WAA Hockey Team Wins;
Miss Love Plans Outing

Two senior girls, Helen Simison and Dorothy Johnstone, made the goals which resulted in a 4-0 victory for the upperclass girls when they played the alumnae in hockey on Homecoming.

Alumnae who played in the game are: Virgil Wettich; Mildred Ralston; Lola Sewall; Patricia Jones; and Betty Oster.

Miss Nandeen Love will entertain the members of W.A.A. at an Outing party on Tuesday, October 29.

The committee in charge of the party is Libby Charles, Virginia Mack, Mildred Kerr, Billy Lorimer and Clara Brown.

Wolfpack Are Complete
Masters In One
Sided Tilt

Westminster suffered its third straight defeat last Saturday when Waynesburg outclassed them 31-0. Playing at home the first time this year and before a large homecoming day crowd, the Titans were underdogs from the start. They fought until the final whistle both on offense and defense but just couldn't stop their powerful opponents.

Pack Scores Early

Laraway kicked off for Westminster to the Jacket ten but the ball was carried back to the twenty-five yard line. Feeling out their opponents at first, the Jackets found they were clicking and on four successive first downs carried the ball over. The attempt at conversion was missed.

Waynesburg then kicked off but on the attempted run back Bob Arrowsmith fumbled the ball and the Jackets recovered. A minute later Young plunged the ball over the goal line for another score. Again the try for point was wide.

Titans Click For Awhile

In the second quarter Westminster gained possession of the ball and opened up on the offense. Earl Wright entered the game in place of the injured Mintz and ran the ball ten yards. On the next two plays the Blue and White passer found his mark and the locals were in Jacket territory for the first time. They carried the ball to the 29 yard strip before a pass was intercepted and they lost the ball.

This marked the only time during the entire contest that the home team threatened to score.

Jackets On Rampage

The second half was a near repetition of the first as the Jacket backs ripped through holes in the Titan line time and time again. They scored their first touchdown on a 65 yard march. After this score the locals gave up all hope of winning but struggled vainly to hold the score down. As the fourth quarter rolled around the hard play began to tell on the Blue and White line-man and they were scored on twice again. McCombs, a line crushing fullback scored the first while Worden tallied the second. McGlumphy converted the last touchdown for the first point in five attempts.

Several Titans Star

Although badly outclassed from the opening whistle several of the Gilbanemen played bangup defensive football. Dick Watt, playing the second game of his career at tackle, spent quite a little time in the pack's backfield. Bunny Austen and Jack Laraway played their usual hard game. Avery, McCombs, and Young were outstanding for Waynesburg.

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Society

Wedding bells Miss Jose McGoun, Alpha Gam, ex-'36, and Mr. Charles Montgomery, Grove City, were married in New Castle on October 8. They are honeymooning in Virginia and will be at home in Philadelphia where Mr. Montgomery is working.

Since the stooges made stooges of their hosts, Delta Phi Sigma hasn't had so many guests as it did on Alumni Day. Forty-two were entertained.

Omicron Mu Gamma rush party was held Thursday evening, October 17, instead of Wednesday, October 16, as previously announced. Edith Carson, Louise Bennett, and Bernice Turner were in charge of the affair, which was held at the home of Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

More wedding bells Miss Florence Groth and Mr. Frederick Blaha, both of '32, will be married Oct. 19, in Cleveland. Miss Groth is an Alpha Gam, Mr. Blaha a T.U.O. Following graduation here, he attended Harvard.

Still more weddings... Miss Phyllis Mitchell, Theta Upsilon, '35, was married early in the summer to Mr. Richard Custer, of Philadelphia, where the couple are now living.

Ruth Fulton and Alice Carroll were formally pledge to Sigma Kappa, Friday evening, October 11.

Mary Louise Jenkins, '36, was pledged to Beta Phi Alpha, in the sorority suite, Friday, October 11.

The Beta Phi Alpha Rush party is being held this evening, October 18, at the Tavern. Arrangements are being made by Amelia Borah and Grace Kriess.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of "Peg" Forrest, Kappa Delta, of Washington, Pa., and "Tom" Brown of Pittsburgh. "Peg" is a sophomore; her fiancé is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college.

Engineering Students Inspect Steel Plant

Dean Alex C. Burr and 12 men students, who plan to enter chemistry or engineering work following the completion of the college course, spent Thursday, October 17, making a tour of the Jones and Laughlin Steel plant in Aliquippa. The Aliquippa plant is one of the largest in the United States.

Students who made the tour are: George Anderson, Kenneth Andrey, William Barr, Frank Bretholle, James Clements, Roy Durbin, Al Koper, John Lengyal, Everett McLaughlin, Walt Randolph, William Scott, Av Smith, and Hiram Stoner.

Official Enrollment Figures Are Released

Scholarships were awarded for academic work. Recipients of scholarships must be in the upper ten per cent of their high school classes, so that this condition indicates an increasingly large number of potential honor students.

Mr. William A. Johns, director of public relations, reports that the geographical area from which the present freshman class was drawn was four and a half times as large as that ever before covered by the active campaigns of the school.

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Stewart Price

Holcad Will Sponsor Lecture On Ethiopia

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Henry states that the natives of Ethiopia as a whole are more polite than the average American. When visiting they do not come directly to the point as the Americans do, but go through certain customary formalities. They inquire first about your health, your families health, and the health of your animals.

Many Ethiopians are farmers and nearly all of them have gardens. They plant nothing in rows because they think it wasteful. Everything is sown as the American farmer sows his wheat. Corn is one of their chief grains but it is unaccounted for by historians.

The natives call the corn "The Grain of their Fathers" but cannot trace its origin. The cultivation of Ethiopian fields is done by oxen and a pointed iron stick. This is very effective during the rainy season, but useless during the dry season.

Biberich Gives Views On German Attitudes

(Continued from Page 1)

Hitler has set the nation to work in sober determination.

"I am not allowed to tell—but the time is ripe." So writes a very reliable person to me from Germany. "Although Germany assures the world not to be afraid because Germany wants peace, we must not forget that Germany needs and will demand sooner or later the return of her much needed and once lost colonies. If not regained through measures of peace, she will use force and this means war."

"At this time Germany is seeking an alliance with Austria-Hungary, and if this union comes about, adding Italy to the team, France will be in grave danger of losing the long disputed Elus Lothringen (Lorraine) and Poland will have to defend the long disputed opHol' I fend the Corridor. To attain these ends is Hitler's secret ambition."

"I hope" he concluded, "that the words spoken by Dr. Goebels, Minister of Germany, in June, 1934, are true: 'National Socialism has no international mission to fulfill in an aggressive sense.'"

Coeds Unhurt In Crash

Mary Eleanor Blain, Mercer, and Virginia Luse, Sharon, were only slightly injured when their car, driven by Miss Blain, collided with another car at Bobby's corners on the Sharon road. Miss Blain's car was badly damaged.

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Are We All Required To Buy Typewriters?

(Continued from Page 1)

ing some of the remarks often dargly typed on the trial sheets. One professor goes in for "trial typing" himself. Becoming aesthetic the other day, he wrote, of all things, poetry—in German.

The sale of certain articles also makes an interesting study. So far this semester about a dozen laundry cases have been sold. Evidently some students feel that if they are going to cut chapel they can reach Heaven by invoking the old adage, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

No desk lamps have been sold as yet, and only one portable typewriting desk has been purchased, and that by a professor. He must be the only man on the campus with two dollars to spare.

People come and people go in the bookstore. They don't know anything about the cost of books so they always howl about the prices, always buy books, and something always happens.

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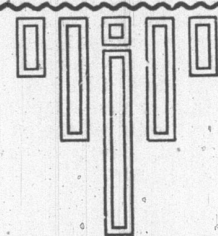
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COLLEGE INN

THE HOLCAD

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 25 1935

No. 5

Social Sororities Pledge 56 Women

Students, Sphinx Honor Fathers Here Tomorrow

Muskingum Game Will Have Touch Football Prelim

Sphinx will sponsor the first all-college Dad's Day Saturday, October 26. The highlight of the day's program, which has been designed for the entertainment of the fathers of all students, will be the football game with Muskingum at 2 o'clock.

Another feature of the afternoon's sports program will be the playing of the first football prelin game in the history of the school. The Kaps and the Delts will contend for the intra-mural football championship at 1:30.

Day's Program

A special chapel program at 11:30, luncheons in the fraternity houses and Browne Hall, smokers, dinners, and a dance will complete the program.

This day has been planned, according to Robert Arrowsmith, president of the senior men's honorary as a complement to the annual Mothers' Day sponsored by Target each spring. It will be made an annual affair if this year's attempt is successful.

Chapel At 11:30

The chapel service will open with an organ prelude by Lois McGill. President Robert F. Galbreath will make the welcoming address, and other speakers will include Albert B. Smith, Sr., Pittsburgh, and James Ewalt, '37. Musical selections will be presented by the college male quartet.

Luncheon may be secured for students and guests at Browne Hall for 25c a piece. Following the football game, open house will be held in the dormitory and all guests are invited to visit there.

Fraternity houses will serve special dinners in the evening.

French Club Hears Mrs. R.F. Galbreath

Speaking before 100 students at an open meeting of the French club, held in the Little Theatre last night, Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath told of her trip through Europe this summer. France, Switzerland, and Italy were discussed in particular.

In speaking of Italy, Mrs. Galbreath said that they were warned before entering the country not to mention Premier Mussolini's name aloud. The soldiers, then being massed for the present Ethiopian conquest, appeared to her to be mainly not-too-enthusiastic youths.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart introduced Mrs. Galbreath; following her speech, motion pictures of France were shown. The French club, which was organized in 1934 is planning on having more open meetings during the year. Their meetings are held once a month.

Plans for the future call for a program of French music, to be played by Professor Dorothy Kirkbride and Edward H. Freeman. Mary Louise Jenkins was the member in charge of the program for last night's meeting.

Gospel Teams Hold Three Services Near Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh vicinity was the scene of Gospel team activities last Sunday, October 20, when services were held at the Highland community United Presbyterian church and the Sumbert Industrial School for Girls. At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services were held in the church under the leadership of John Gerstner. He was assisted by Marjorie Scott, Ruth Miller, Lois McGill, Wayne Christy, and Robert Himes who sang.

At 3 p. m. a service was conducted in the Gumbert school, Marjorie Scott delivered the main message and was assisted by Ruth Miller, Lois McGill, and Robert Himes who furnished a musical selection.

Fraternities Plan Rushing Smokers For Prospective Freshmen Members

Pledge Data

Complete official pledging figures from Dr. Euwema list the following bids accepted:	
Alpha Gamma Delta	10
Beta Phi Alpha	10
Chi Omega	10
Kappa Delta	6
Omicron Mu Gamma	6
Sigma Kappa	6
Theta Upsilon	6

Campus Coeds Go Into Reverse For Hillside Festivities

Practicing for leap year, coeds escorted "eds" to the Hillside Reverse Party this evening. Pumpkins, cornstalks, and all the other orthodox trimmings of Halloween provided a dance setting in the dining room where Harold Faulkner and his orchestra played their own tune arrangements.

Tag dances and other novelties were planned to vary the program, the new pingpong table, recently purchased by the girls, also being used. Games and refreshments (including the traditional cider and doughnuts) were provided in the recreation room.

Fraternity houses and other men's residences were rushed about eight o'clock when the girls called for their dates, some of which were arranged through the new date bureau. College rules prevented the escorts from entering the houses, so many a girl shivered on the porch while her guest gave her a taste of what it feels like to "wait for a date". Corsages, ranging from gumdrops to dandelions, were in evidence, as were signing-out books. Penalties for men who "signed in" late have not yet been decided; limits may be imposed upon those who exceeded the thirty minute rule.

Arrangements for the dance were made by a committee chairmanned by Sue Irons, and including Florence Heintz, Jean Jaxtheimer, and Ruth Roess.

Manuscript Play To Be Given By Little Theatre

"Finder's Luck" a three-act comedy, will be presented here November 21-23 as the first long play of the Little Theatre season. Written by Alice Haines Baskin, the play, as yet unpublished, has been presented by the Pasadena Community Theatre in California. The scenes are laid in an old bookshop with a slight touch of mystery prevailing.

The cast, as yet incomplete, includes Izora Mangus, Dorothy Johnston, Kenneth Buckham, Riley Patton, Carol Anderson, Edward Brown, Katherine Wagner, Margaret Shaw, and Robert Cameron.

YPCU Announces Social Plans, Meeting Leaders

James Ewalt, president of the college YPCU announces a social program for the organization to be held on Friday evening, November 8, in the United Presbyterian church basement. Indoor games will be played, and refreshments will be served.

Over sixty students have signed pledge cards and are attending the meetings regularly. These members have been divided into four groups, each having charge of one meeting a month.

On Sunday evening Ruth Miller and David Henderson will lead the discussion on "The New Freedom." Other group leaders, who have been chosen for the year are: Thomas Hogg and Katherine Achert; Robert Mulholland and Anne McAuley; and Wayne Christy and Mary Boyd.

Rushing Will Start Oct. 26; Silent Period Nov. 14

Fraternity rushing, following close on the heels of the sorority rushing season, will begin tomorrow morning, Saturday, October 26. It will end at midnight, Friday, November 1, when silent period begins; silent period will end Monday, November 4, at noon.

During the rushing period the fraternities will hold smokers in the following order:

T.U.O., Monday, October 28; Kappa Phi Lambda, Tuesday, October 29; Phi Pi Phi, Wednesday, October 30; and Delta Phi Sigma, Thursday, October 31. Freshmen are welcome to attend each smoker.

Though competing against each other for freshman favor, all fraternities will be co-operating in an attempt to pledge a larger percentage of the freshman class than was pledged last year. The depression years have affected fraternity membership over the entire country; this, together with the inauguration and growth of the co-operative lodge system, has had considerable effect upon fraternities here, as was evidenced when Epsilon Theta Pi closed its doors last spring.

Omicron Mu Trio Is Newest Novelty In Musical Activities

Band Schedules Full Week Playing For Rallies

Popular music has a new meaning when the three harmony makers, the Omicron Mu Gamma Trio, start singing the latest popular numbers in a new and different manner. Unheard of arrangements, something new in rhythm, and three personalities unite to make the trio a popular campus outfit.

The trio has already made its debut for the year singing recently at one of the sorority rushing parties. In all probability they will appear in chapel in the near future with a mixture of college and popular numbers.

Grace Bell takes the high notes in the trio while Janet Bailey holds down the second soprano position. Those deep low notes are crooned by Ruth Stewart in true Crosby style.

As yet the trio is without a definite name and any suggestions will be welcomed by the girls.

Band Parades

Members of the 40 piece college band are scheduled for a busy week according to reports from Professor Donald O. Cameron. The band made two appearances this evening, playing for the pep meeting and also for a Republican rally at the local Community House.

Johnson's Song

Tomorrow afternoon they will parade on the gridiron at the Westminster-Muskingum game. Following practices on Monday- and Thursday afternoons the band will parade with townfolks in a community Halloween celebration. Friday night, November 1, they will again play for the pep meeting and Saturday they will play at the ball game.

NSPRA Second Class Honor Rating Awarded to Argo

Second class honor rating was awarded the 1936 Argo published last spring under the editorship of Virginia Rumbaugh, by the National Scholastic Press Association. Scored on a point basis, the book received 665 of a possible 1000 point rating. Perfect scores were received on the opening section, treatment of other classes in relation to the importance given the seniors, feature sections, cover, engraving and paper, and the financial status of the publication.

Curfew Will Ring Tonight! So What?

"Solemnly, mournfully dealing its dole,
The curfew bell is beginning to toll"

—at 8:30 each evening. And five girls and three boys on the freshman cradle roll are thanking their lucky stars for birthdays that arrive just in time to save them from the acute pain of curfew regulations.

The borough ordinance prohibits "children under the age of sixteen (16) years from congregating, loafing, loitering, or being upon any of the public streets . . . at a late hour in the night time"—specifically, after 8:30.

The eight "children" mentioned put the age sixteen on their registration cards, but all have had birthdays during the past three weeks or will have birthdays very shortly. Many happy returns of the day, children. Here's hoping you all live to grow beards and wear false hair.

Five, other freshmen, by the way, put 1935 on their registration cards as the year of their birth. Well, maybe we're wrong. Perhaps we got into a nursery by mistake.

Sphinx Sponsors Dad's Day Dance

Ken Morris Band Features Attractive Vocalist

Sand storms may cover the paws of the Sphinx that rests in the Egyptian desert, but little dust accumulates around the base of the local group that carries on under its ancient name.

Climaxing the program planned for "Dad's Day", Saturday, October 26, a dance will be held in the gym from 8:30 until 11:30 by the local Sphinx, who are hosts of the day. Fathers of students are invited to enjoy the evening dancing or "looking on". This should call forth the usual run of stories of their "lady-killin'" days and "when I was in school".

Bob Arrowsmith, president of the senior honorary, announces that the music of Ken Morris and his band has been engaged for the affair. Morris, who plays out of East Liverpool, is popular in Ohio and West Virginia student circles.

Judging from the lingering glances at the bulletin board in the Main Hall, the feminine singer to be featured will be quite an interesting attraction. With a question mark for her name so far, her performance Saturday night is anticipated.

Halloween will be the theme in decoration, and semi-formal will predominate in dress.

Chaperons of the evening will be: Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Mary E. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawther, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell.

Members of Sphinx from whom tickets may be secured are: Robert Arrowsmith, Robert Willison, Edwin Austin, and Harvey Snyder.

Seal For Little Theatre Designed By Art Student

Not to be outdone by other organizations which have their own seals and insignias, the Little Theatre department recently had a seal drawn which will be used on programs and other printed matter of a similar type.

The seal, pictured here, was designed and drawn by Roy Gibson, sophomore art student, from ideas furnished by Professor Albert T. Cordray. The work was done in the designing class of the art department, which is under the direction of Professor Harold J. Brennan.



Alpha Gams, Chi Omegas, Beta Phis Secure Ten Each

53 Per Cent Of Freshman Women Affiliated With Greeks

The Holcad staff thanks Dr. Ben Euwema, sorority rushing referee, for his cooperation in securing the official figures published below, which were complete as of 5:30 p. m., Friday evening.

Fifty-six freshmen women accepted bids from the seven Greek-letter organizations today, according to official reports from Dr. Ben Euwema, sorority rushing referee. Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Phi Alpha, and Chi Omega had 10 bids each accepted, Theta Psi, eight, and Kappa Delta, Omicron Mu Gamma, and Sigma Kappa six each.

Pledging is being held this evening, Friday, in the sorority suites.

The 56 who accepted bids are 53% of the total enrollment of freshman women, who number 105. This compares with the figure of 51 women pledged last year.

Approximately 185 rushing cards were issued this year, according to Virginia Rumbaugh, president of the Pan-hellenic council. Duplication of rushes among the organizations, however, make it impossible to determine the exact number of women rushed. The opinion of Miss Rumbaugh is that more women were rushed this year than previously.

Quietest Rushing

Dean Turner, commenting on the general atmosphere during the rushing period, said: "In my office at least, this has been the quietest rushing period for several years. Whether the girls understood the rules better, or whether they were backward about coming to me with (Continued on Page 4)

YM-YW Group Name Frosh Commission

Freshmen commissions for the coming year were appointed by YWCA and YMCA at meetings held by both organizations recently.

James Shear, Robert Himes, Charles Shaffer, William Barr, Jack Montgomery, and Floyd Ewalt were those appointed on the YMCA commission at the meeting on Wednesday evening. The commission will conduct the next meeting and will present a discussion on "Student Honor".

Freshman women elected to the freshman commission of the YWCA were Betty Morris, Janet Wood, Louise Lane, Esther Manson, Ruth Banner, Carolyn Cashion, Lois Elliott, Elizabeth J. Thomas, from Campus Lodges. Ruth Johns and Betty Ramsey, representing town students and commuters.

Last week all freshman women filled out a questionnaire concerning their experience in activities similar to YW. The best candidates were selected from this questionnaire by the YW cabinet, and freshman members voted on them.

The first project of the new commission will be the Halloween party, to be held at Hillside on Nov. 1, for all college and faculty women.

The YWCA has sent a check for \$100 to support the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Don McClure, missionaries in the Sudan. This plan is to be continued each year.

Freshmen Challenge Sophs

"Resolved: that the present system of class cuts should be continued," will be debated at a freshman-sophomore clash sometime in the near future.

A challenge has been issued by the freshmen, but the date for the debate has not yet been set. Members of the freshman team are Charles Shaffer and Bernard Chill.

Asa Offensend will represent the sophomores; his colleague has not yet been selected.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1935
Associated College Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

Hello, Dads

HELLO, dads—and when we say "hello" we say it with more meaning than could be put into any number of paragraphs, no matter how beautifully written. Ink and paper can't express our thoughts. Our feelings for you are too deep to express, other than by silent handslaps and prideful introductions.

If we can make you laugh today; if you leave here proud of the institution you have made possible; if for a while your troubles, of which we are no small part, are forgotten, then Dad's Day will have been a success, and we will feel that a small part of our debt to you has been repaid.

The Greeks Had A Name For It

DURING fraternity rushing periods there is a very understandable tendency for the viewpoint of all students, non-members as well as Greek affiliates, to become badly distorted, and the necessary re-adjustment of social values is often difficult, particularly for the freshmen.

The advantages of Greek letter fraternities are obvious for those who enjoy the constant companionship of their friends; who desire the social advantages which such membership offers. However, this word of warning may not come amiss with either freshmen or upperclassmen:

Possession or lack of membership either in the fraternity with which you are affiliated or in any fraternity is not of itself necessarily a mark of the worth of an individual. Campus leaders and companionable personalities are frequently found in this or that fraternity; there are just as capable and likeable people who are members of the opposing faction.

The tendency for the development of class distinctions along lines of fraternity affiliation has been regrettably noticeable. Fraternity members should have every right to be proud of the jeweled pins they wear, of the men and women with whom they are associated as "brothers", of the ideals for which their organizations stand.

It is only natural that these aspects of fraternity life should be unduly emphasized during rushing weeks. The status of the non-Greek is not the cold ostracism pictured by the rush chairman, nor are all the cultural and social advantages on the side of the brotherhoods.

To those, then, whose perspective is just a bit out of focus, this word: Remember, four years are a long time to have to live with people you don't like; they are equally long to those who have throw away their chance to be friendly with the people they want most to know. Think hard before you act—and think independently. Don't be afraid of what your roommate or the fraternity president will say. The man who must climb, socially, academically, or in activities, by way of his fraternity affiliation, is not worth his place in the regard of his fellow student.

Campus Camera



Holcadabra

By
Marty

Hi, there, Dad, I'm glad to see you.
And hope that you feel just as I do.
Business great! You bought new trucks!
Psst, Dad-hey, I need five bucks.

All funn' aside, though, we're mighty glad to have the fathers up here to spend the day with us. To each and all Holcadabra extends a sincere welcome. We hope you will enjoy the day's program as much as we will enjoy your presence.

Social Note

Dean Turner made a short informal call on the girls of the Beechwood lodges at 10:30 Wednesday night. Novel entertainment was provided by her alarmed, I mean, charmed hostesses.

We note the knit-wits are at it again this year, their needles clicking in every opportune place at everything from a lavender coat for Fido to a red tie for the O.A.O. It seems they're never so happy as when they're stringing somebody.

The girls who do not know the residence locations of their Friday night dates may secure a map of New Wilmington at the college office.

The boys of the college are requested to meet with Dean Burr in the left transept immediately after chapel for instructions as to when they must be in their respective dormitories Friday night.

Flash! Hall Todd is staying in Browne Hall this year,—at Princeton.

What Do 'Macs' Have That We Don't Have?

The Macs have it at Westminster college. Professor roll-calls look like a Scotch directory in Edinburgh—McClaren, McCrory, McKnight, McLaughry, McConnell, McFarland, McGeorge, McEwen—and so they run on and on.

Over six per cent. of the student body have "Mc" preceding their name, 40 students in all; many others are of Scotch parentage, without the usual Scotch prefix to their name. Dean A. C. Burr, is the only one whose father or mother was born in Scotland; students are removed by at least one generation from "the old country."

Even Westminster's board of trustees reflects a definite Scotch background, with such names as "McQuiston, McElwee, McClure, McCalmont, McNaugher." On the Westminster faculty, again the "Mc's" have it—"McKee, McConagha, McConnell, and Burr, without the 'Mc'."

Campus Crosscuts

Two sophomores arguing heatedly as to whether the word "Mormon" refers to a person mentally deficient, or to a make of automobile. . . . Mark Kozar stating on a test paper the belief that "Women are smarter than men no matter what the book says" . . . John Ruffalo making an eleven minute telephone call to a girl in Philadelphia. . . . Dr. Elmer B. Russell confessing in class that "You may not believe it, but I was very bashful towards the opposite sex." . . . Jim Bailey writing to Emily Post.

Who is the villain who defined the Elastic Clause of the Constitution as that clause which tells us what we garter do?

And yet breathes the person who, when asked, "What is a metaphor?" responded, "For cows to eat in."

Maybe it never occurred to you, But doesn't it strike you pink To wonder where Miss Sarah Rand Carries her pen and ink?

Test Period Theme Songs

"I Didn't Sleep a Wink Last Night"

"Once I had a Pencil, Now it's Gone. Brother Can You Spare a Stub"

"Heaven Only Knows"

This Collegiate World

We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up beside the phones in the house. The placards say, "Gentlemen guests will please not answer calls."

It is a development of an embarrassing situation of last spring. One day the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third Floor."

"ESCORT INCORPORATED"

It's a new firm doing business down on the campus of Washington University (St. Louis). It's like this—four BMOC (big men on campus) have pooled their charm to make it easier for the campus girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from any girl provided she will furnish the money. The remainder will come from the men—their prestige, charm, their own cars and the evening's good time.

We do not know whether the boys retain the option of submitting an expense account after the party.

What-No War Cries?

Mr. Serwer, the regular Washington correspondent of The Holcad and the Associated College Press, this week writes from Birmingham, Ala., where he is spending a portion of his vacation.

By Arnold Serwer

(Associated College Press Correspondent)

THE subject this week is the football game I saw played here yesterday, between Auburn and the University of Tennessee, the first southern game I have ever witnessed. It was an excellent game, but I expected entirely different behaviour on the part of the fans.

No War Cries?

Having seen a number of games in the north, played between southern and northern teams, at which seventeen southern rooters, a tiny little patch in a mass of home team supporters, usually outyelled all the rooters for the home team, having met in my time a great many high spirited southern gentlemen, the most fragile of whom at any sort of athletic contest could drown out a calliope, I was frankly disappointed by the sustained periods of silence and by the mild bursts of cheering that came from the stands during the game.

Somehow, I thought, when southern rooters cheered their men on in some uncanny fashion they got a warlike note into their cheers, a blare as of bugles. At such a moment, I thought, if you shut your eyes you might easily be fooled into thinking it was the cheer that rose up from Pickett's men when they swept forward toward the Union lines at Gettysburg.

One Drunk, One Sober

But, if the Auburn-Tennessee game is a fair sample, it is not like that at all. For two and a half hours I failed to hear a solitary rebel yell. And partisanship, bitter partisanship, was at a low ebb. Directly in back of me sat two Auburn fans, one drunk and the other sober. Next to them sat two Tennessee rooters, and here too, one of them was drunk and the other sober. Did they call the referee a robber and a buzzard when he made a decision adverse to their team? They did not. They pointed out to the opposing rooters the excellence of the referee's eyesight and the fine calibre of his judgment.

The Auburn two held their heads in their hands gloomily, and freely admitted to the Tennesseans that Tennessee was the superior team. The Tennessees supporters denied it stoutly and took pains to explain that their team had had the breaks and that was all there was to it. The place reeked of good sportsmanship. The Auburn men began to applaud politely for Tennessee whenever their team put a difficult play over successfully. The Tennesseans began to look embarrassed and unhappy whenever their players broke through Auburn's line, as if fearful that such behaviour on the part of their team would break up what looked like the beginning of a beautiful friendship among the four of them in the stands.

Perfect Pessimism

In front of men there was an interesting example of optimism at war with pessimism, of faith struggling with reality, in the person of an Auburn rooter who was one of the few who ever raised his voice independently to spur his team on.

"Hold 'em Auburn!" he would yell, when Auburn was losing ground.

And sotto voce he would add gloomily, "To ten touchdowns."

"Watch 'em make them first downs," he cried at another point.

And sotto voce, "If they don't drop the ball," "Let's make a slight touchdown, Auburn," he bellowed toward the end of the game.

"And Tennessee will make three of 'em," he mumbled unhappily.

Call For Mr. O'Toole

I am glad to say, however, that several times during the game someone announced over the stadium amplifier that a Mr. O'Toole was wanted at Gate One. They called for him several times, and either they found him or they gave it up as a bad job, because finally they stopped asking for him.

Even when Mr. O'Toole was being summoned from whatever hiding place he was sulking in, the crowd showed a lack of spirit. Not a single waggish remark was made about Mr. O'Toole, about his wife, or the G-Men wanting him. Yes, the crowd definitely lacked color.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the Univ. of North Carolina this year.

A professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

To solve the small school's problem of obtaining enough football material, five Iowa high schools of small enrollment have formed a conference and agreed to develop teams of six rather than eleven players.

Titans Meet Muskingum On Gridiron

SPORT CRIBS

The current series between Westminster and Muskingum has been a jinx to the Blue and White since its origin. In the three successive games the margin of victory has been just nine points with the Ohioans on the long end each time. In 1932 Lange's team won 7-6 through a lucky interception of a pass for their score. They converted while the Westminster team scoring early in the fray failed.



LANGE

The next year the game was played at New Wilmington which the Ohio boys again won scoring late in the final period after both teams had nearly spent themselves. Last year the result was even more disappointing to local fans. Westminster, boasting the triple wing back for the first time, pushed the Muskies all over the field registered first down after first down but couldn't score. Then the break came, with Sweeney being tackled behind his own line for the only two points of the game. This season the teams are about equal in strength and again the breaks may be the deciding factor. Aside from all the facts concerning the previous tilt Westminster will be more than anxious to break the jinx from the standpoint of rivalry. This rivalry exists because Westminster and Muskingum are both United Presbyterian schools.

When Muskingum invaded New Wilmington the last time they brought with them one of the most peculiar huddle shifts ever seen in this district. They lined up in the huddle and after the signal was given the seven linemen wheeled around in such fashion that many in the stands thought they were looking for something. One Westminsterite upon viewing the queer goings on from the bench remarked, "I wonder who has lost a tooth." Coach Bill Lange has apparently dropped this from his tactics but he will exhibit several spread formations for this first time. Although the Muskingum gridmen usually travel by the nickname Muskies, they have suddenly acquired the title Muskrats from local gridders. Several district lads are included on the Ohio schools roster. Ken Myers, Heacock, and Adams are three Youngstown lads. Myers, a sub back, played high school ball with Buck Jones, Titan snapperback.

Although it seems unfair from Westminster's standpoint that freshmen will be unable to play Muskingum can hardly be blamed for adding this statement to the agreement between the two schools. Muskingum with the exception of Westminster, plays only schools with the three year rule and some years it would put them at a decided disadvantage to have to play against freshmen. However when the Titans engage Pitt or Fordham this handicap was easily offset by the size of the school and likewise the team. Professor Baker is a former varsity cricket player at Oxford. Cricket, as you know, is the national sport in England.

The annual freshman-sophomore grid battle may be a thing of the past on intramural cards. Jack Hulme is doing everything to discourage this game because of the danger in injuries. In the last two games several of the players received serious injuries. The Titan trainer believes that a training routine should be followed previous to any bodily contact work in athletics. Before last year the pick of the underclasses made up a few plays several days before they played the game. Last year Jack tried to enforce a rule by which all players wishing to play in the game had to practice for two weeks. This plan failed and the injury hazard again presented itself in the battle.

Rivals In U. P. Grid Classic



SUSKO

JONES

BROOKS

KRULATZ



MALONE

SHERMAN

NOBLE

MEALY

Eight of the gridders who will take the field tomorrow in the annual Westminster - Muskingum tilt. Susko will be back at his old stand at tackle, Jones at center, Brooks at end, and Krulatz at one guard. For the Muskies, Malone will play fullback, and Sherman quarter. Noble is Coach Lange's 152-pound tackle while Mealy will play beside him at end.

Kap, Delt Game To Decide League Champs Tomorrow

Intra-Mural Nutshell

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE				
For Week of Oct. 28				
Mon. 4	Kaps vs. Phi Pi			
Thur. 4	Kaps vs. T.U.O.			
Wed. 4	Delts vs. Phi Pi			
Tues. 4	Delts vs. T.U.O.			
RESULTS				
Touch Football				
	W	L	T	
Delts	5	1	0	
Kaps	5	1	0	
T.U.O.	1	4	1	
Phi Pi	0	5	1	
Volley Ball				
	W	L		
T.U.O.	7	1		
Phi Pi	7	1		
Kaps	6	2		
Delts	2	6		
Non Frats	1	7		
Horseshoes				
	W	L		
Delts	4	2		
Kaps	3	3		
T.U.O.	4	3		
Non Frats	3	3		

Fluke Pass Aids Plebes In Downing Soph Rivals

The plebe touch football team defeated the sophomores 6-0 last Tuesday. The yearling team scored on a fluke pass over the goal line which Goodchild, defensive halfback, batted into the hand of McGeoch, who was over the goal line. Shorty Dunn starred for the Frosh with his hard all-around play.

Shoup Injured

Harry Shoup, promising freshman halfback, injured his ankle again in practice Wednesday and will likely be out for the season.

Shoup injured his ankle previously and was just beginning to use it again when the old injury was aggravated.

Title Fray To Be Played As Preliminary To Varsity Game

The touch football game between the Kaps and Delts for the championship of Hulme's league will be played tomorrow as a preliminary to the Titan-Muskie tilt. This game will mark the first prelim played before a football game in the history of the school.

The two fraternity teams are tied for the lead at present, each winning five games and losing one. The Kaps won their first tilt with the Delts but the Market street boys came back strong in the second game to defeat them.

The Delt team was hard hit by graduation and also lost some men due to a number of last year's fraternity team playing on the Titan grid team. The Market street line is composed of fast, alert men. Ruffalo plays the snapperback position and is always found where the going is the roughest. Garrett and Bill Glaser will play at the terminal posts and are two of the best pass snarers in the loop. Rounding out the line are Dave Kennedy, fiery tackle, and "Horse" Douds. Douds and Kennedy specialize in breaking through the opposing line and snaring the passer before he has time to toss the ball.

The backfield is made up of Wagner, Myers, Wilson, and Headley. Myers does most of the passing while the other three men block and run.

The Kap team is made up of veterans with McGeorge, Carter, and Bill Offutt carrying the brunt of the attack. Carter and Offutt do the blocking in the Kap backfield, both playing hard, smashing ball. Emery and Frank Hazlett do the passing for this club.

Gehr and Dave Rowlands play at the end positions. Rowlands is considered as the best pass receiver in the loop. Both of these men are rangy and fast. Along with Gehr and Rowlands the Kap line is made up of Ewalt, Whiteside, and Regester.

Locals Seek First Victory Over Ohio U. P. Sister Eleven

The visiting fathers should see plenty of football when Coach Tom Gilbane's Westminster eleven faces Coach Lange's Muskingum team on the home field at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Muskingum has won two and lost two while the Titans have dropped their first three games.

The Titan coaches have their men primed for this game as they have not defeated the Ohioans in the last three years. This year they are given a chance to win over the invaders and will not allow this chance to slip through their clutches.

Mounts Hop Both

The only method of comparison between the teams is through comparative scores in their games with Mount Union. The Gilbanemen dropped their decision to the Purple Raiders 26-0 while Lange's team lost only by a score of 6-0. From a standpoint of first downs the teams are more evenly matched. Muskingum had only five while Mount had 12. In the Titan fray the Mounts scored 13 to nine for Westminster. Another point giving the Langemen the edge in these games is that the two Ohio schools are bitter rivals. The other Muskingum defeat came at the hands of Heidelberg. They have defeated Dennison and Osterbein.

Cripples Return

Every man on the Titan roster will be available for the tilt with the possible exception of Harry Shoup, frosh halfback. Ralph Clark and Dave Mintz, fullbacks, have fully recovered from their injuries suffered in previous encounters. Bob Harder is ready for action as his injured knee has responded nicely to rest.

With the entire squad available Coach Gilbane will be able to put the strongest team of the year on the field. Most of the green men in the line have prospered by the experience they have gained in the first three games and will be able to put up a better game.

Malone Dangerous

Coach Lange will probably start Sherman, Patton, Turner, and Malone in the backfield. All these men are veterans but Malone, a 172 pound fullback is the most dangerous. Malone is very adept at line bucking and will be testing the middle of the Titan forward wall plenty tomorrow.

In the line the Muskies have a very light tackle, Noble, weighing only 151 pounds, has played the right tackle position for two years. Mawhinney, a veteran guard, played a bangup game last year and will have to be given special attention.

Gilbane Banks On Backs

The Titan mentor will call upon his veteran backfield to bear the brunt of the burden. Arrowsmith, Bailey, and Laraway will get the starting assignments while Mintz and Clark will divide the fullbacking duties. There is a possibility that Earl Wright may crowd one of these veterans out.

Buck Jones, whose collegiate experience has been limited to three games, will start at center. Kozar, out of the Waynesburg game with an ankle injury, will be back at his old guard post, pairing off with Tony Krulatz. Harder, Watt, and Susko are the possibilities at tackle. The veteran Bunny Austen, and Phil Brooks will get the call at end.

Probable Lineup

Westminster	Pos.	Muskingum
Austen	L.E.	Mealy
Harder, Susko	L.T.	Adams
Kozar	L.G.	Mawhinney
Jones	C.	Frier
Krulatz	R.G.	Baum
Watt	R.T.	Noble
Brooks	R.E.	Cox
Arrowsmith	Q.	Sherman
Bailey	L.B.	Patton
Laraway	R.H.	Turner
Clark, Mintz	F.	Malone

WAA Fall Season Closes With Class Hockey and Soccer

The hockey and soccer seasons will close with class games which will be played during the next two weeks.

Freshman and sophomore girls will play soccer on Tuesday, October 29 at 4 o'clock and hockey on Monday, October 28 at 4 o'clock. The junior and senior girls will play soccer on Thursday, October 31 at 4 o'clock and hockey on Wednesday, October 30, at 4 o'clock. On Tuesday, November 5, the two winning teams will play.

Election of soccer and hockey captains was held last Wednesday with the following results: soccer—Lucile Nevin, senior; Virginia Mack, junior; Betty Barrett, sophomore; Mary Beth Neely, freshman; hockey—Dorothy Young, senior; Sarah Brindle, junior; Margaret Sloan, sophomore; and Jane Holland, freshman.

Westminster Frosh Barred From Varsity Game By Ohio Ruling

The four freshmen on the Titan grid squad will be ineligible for the game tomorrow due to an Ohio Conference ruling. The four players are Lee Wright tackle, Frank Brethal, a guard and Bill Porter, and Harry Shoup, backs.

Muskingum is a member of the Ohio Conference, has the three year rule in effect and when the game was arranged this agreement was made.

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

Hot
Chocolates
5c

ISALY'S

Hot
Fudge Sundaes
10c

Society

My dad's bigger'n yours! Yeah, but I bet mine can lick yours, too! I got the best pop in the world! (Member? when you didn't have any front teeth?)

But ten years later—Gee, dad, I'm so glad you could come today. You don't know how I've missed you and the family. (My dad's still better than yours after all these years.)

I think it's keen that the fraternity fellows are entertaining their fathers so royally.

Phi Psi, under Al Smith's direction, are having a luncheon and dinner in honor of the ones that keep them in school.

Kaps and T.U.O.s are each having a smoker after the game and dinner in the evening. If Dean Burr had his way, I'll bet there'd be some woodshed business over grades!

Did you know that... Annabelle Stevenson, Chi Omega '33, is to be married November 1 to Joe Johnson at the Shadyside Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh. Our own "Chuck" Fulton, Kap '32, is assistant minister in this church.

(Sno fair, Av! You've been pilfering things from my what-you-may-column again for your darned old front page! Zenus and Zounds—what'm I gonna do?)

They say that you only have to go through "Hell Week" once in your life, but I don't believe it—to cross the River Styx would be heaven compared to this business of rushing. Are we in cahoots, gals? No? (a week ago.) Are we now? Yes! !

Friday noon was the climax of this nightmare—and we saw much kissing of the cheek and shedding of the tears.

The Mansion in Youngstown is the scene of gala celebrations by the Alpha Gams. Initiation for Zorky Mangus and pledging for their rushees was at four o'clock, while a dinner was given in their honor at 6:30. Elizabeth Stranahan had charge of the arrangements.

Sigma Kappas celebrated by giving a luncheon at the Tavern in honor of their rushees. The girls were initiated in the sorority suite at seven o'clock.

Just a minute till we fix up this sorority business. All in favor say aye, and no tomatoes or cabbages.

Lois McGill has accepted social privileges extended to her by Omicron Mu Gamma. By the way did you know we have an O.M.G. trio? Uh huh, and they made their debut at the Sigma Kap rush party Monday night. It's whispered... but I won't tell!

Beta Phi Alphas entertained one of their national officers, Lee Goff, Thursday through Saturday, October 17-19. She thinks Wet-Minnie is the "nuts". Wonder if she found it as hard to crack? Not with thick skulls like yours and yours and—Stop it, you nasty thing!

Hulme Invents Soft Seat To Enjoy Slushy Games

Rain and sleet of November football days will no longer worry Jack Hulme, who has invented an all-weather chair to be taken on football trips.

The "Rain Chair", so dubbed by inventor Hulme, is a lawn-chair so constructed that a canopy, consisting of a canvas tarpaulin fastened to the chair, can be completely drawn over it. In rain and snow, trainer Hulme can sit dry and comfortable while watching the slushy activities on the field.

Hulme predicts that in the near future all coaches and trainers will be duplicating his invention, which he does not intend to patent, and so protect themselves from the cold and rain. Hulme also suggests that individual players might be furnished with such chairs as a substitute for the cold, hard bench.

Galbreath, Burr, Lawther Travel To Harrisburg

President Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Alex C. Burr, and Professor John D. Lawther attended a meeting of the colleges of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg Wednesday, October 23. The question discussed was: Shall teachers in high schools be required to have five years of academic preparation above the high school level? The problem was decided in the affirmative, but no date was set for the beginning of the practice.

Dr. Galbreath also attended a meeting of the Synod of Pittsburgh, held in Latrobe October 21-22. The Reverend Mr. Harry S. Evans, '23, is pastor of the church in which the meeting was held.

As A Freshman Sees It 56 Women Pledge To Social Sororities

Sorority rushing is over! Every girl in college can relax now. Silent period came to bewildered co-eds as a draught of cool water to a choking man.

The simple business of presenting the freshmen women with little white date cards soon turned into a Frankensteinian procedure that threatened to disrupt the entire feminine student body. Betty couldn't understand why Jane got five date cards while she received only two. What did Jane have that she didn't have, anyhow? Some girls bravely wrote "not interested" on the cards, some eagerly checked dates, while others let themselves be rushed just for the fun of it all.

An altogether new jargon was introduced into feminine conversation. Terms such as, "rushing, Dappa Kells, silent period (extremely foreign to the fair sex) preference, pledge, rush part, and date" were constantly used by the women at tables, indoors, in classes, or on the campus. The only thing new about the word "date" was its interpretation. A young lady would nonchalantly say "I have a date after dinner tonight" then add quickly, "Sorority date."

The smiling face of a coed could be traced to the fact that she thought she had a chance with the one sorority she wanted to pledge. The girl who looked so down-hearted probably hadn't been rushed by the sorority she liked "and she thought all along they were going to ask her, the mugs."

Now that the excitement is over, every sorority pledge is certain that she joined the best sorority on the campus and every girl who went non-sorority smugly thinks that she was the wisest. It's all over now—the Grill and the Tavern are in the money—the sororities are in some new pledges, and everybody's happy—we hope. Now its the fraternities turn—take it away, boys!

Theatre Notes

Major Bowes' amateurs will be presented on the stage of the New Castle Penn theatre Monday and Tuesday, October 28-29. The performers will be: Connecticut Four, playing Russian instruments; Vincent Velano, the singing chef who will act as Master of Ceremonies; Alfred Aiello, a cheese salesman; Jack Servant, ex-factory sweeper who will play novelty instruments; Clarence Hedging, imitator; Yankee Vagabonds, singing comedians; and Georgia Berger, who has been described as a "lovable artificial flower maker."

Starting Friday, November 1, the Community House movies will be shown weekly on Friday instead of Monday night.

(Continued from Page 4)

their problems, is uncertain, but fewer of them came to me about it

Pledges

Rushees who accepted bids were: Alpha Gamma Delta: Jean Allison, Martha Baisrow, Jane Barnett, Anne Greenwalt, Ethel Krisel, Betty McCanaghy, Dorothy McClurg, Esther Manson, June Parks, and Kathryn Lee Tweed.

Beta Phi Alpha: Beverly Brandt, Lois Elliott, Eugenie Gibson, Edith Henderson, Fern Lowman, Dorothy Morgan, Isabel Murray, Leah Naugle, Marion Thompson and Mary L. Timlin.

Chi Omega: Janet Bales, Shirley Fisher, Jane Holland, Betty James, June Nicklas, Betty Ramsey, Marion Rinehart, Betty Rice, Betty Schar, and Jean Carol Schwing.

Kappa Delta: Jane Calvert, Ruth Johns, Tasea Kagler, Belinda Law, Marion Lewis, and Betty Lou Russell.

Omicron Mu Gamma: Sarah Beiler, Dorothy Chamberlain, Floy Deming, Wanda Evans, Gladys Shade, and Elizabeth Jane Thomas.

Sigma Kappa: Donna Jean Beall, Marjorie Gorsuch, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Betty C. Morris, Ethel Talley, and Janet Wood.

Theta Upsilon: Anne Bakken, Kay Bonner, Margaret Lemmon, Virginia Maxwell, Rita Miller, Florence Sando, Dorothy Schulz and Bette White.

Aged Graduate Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Walter G. Hope, 75, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Dr. Hope was a graduate of Westminster, and a former resident of New Wilmington.

Humming Bird Hose 79c



Fred Williamson

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COLLEGE INN

THE HOLCAD

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 1 1935

No. 6

Fraternities End Formal Rushing Period Tonight

Men Co-operate During Quiet Pledge Season

As quiet a rushing period as this campus has seen in several years closes at midnight tonight when silent period begins. Fraternity smokers held during the week were attended by an approximate average of 55 freshman per smoker. Differing from other years, a spirit of co-operation has existed among the houses this year.

Robert Lake, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and Phi Pi Phi fraternity when interviewed about rushing period, said, "I believe that the rushing system used this year is superior to the old system. Of course, there are improvements to be made, but on the whole it has been quite satisfactory. I am expecting to see as many, if not more men join fraternities this year than did last. This year's freshman class appears superior to last year's in that respect."

Other fraternity presidents who were interviewed, made the following statements:

James Regester, president at the Kappa Phi Lambda house—"To date (Continued on Page 4)

Donham Band To Play For Masquers' Dance

Floor Show To Be Feature Of Formal Affair

Myson Donham and his orchestra, who played here for last year's Pan-Hell Gingham dance, will furnish the music for the Masquer's formal to be held November 15.

Dancing will be from 8:30 until 1 a. m. and several novelties in the form of entertainment and decorations are being planned by the committees in charge. Dance programs will make their appearance at this affair, after being absent from campus dances for several years. Entertainment will be in the form of a floor show presented during the intermission.

Committees in charge of the affair are:

Bruce Bower, tickets; Jane Holland, decorations; Helen Towner and Dorothy Bieber, entertainment; McClees Murray, orchestra, and Virginia McCown, programs.

The dance will be strictly formal, and tickets will be sold by any member of Masquers fraternity for \$1.75 per couple.

Five Scholarship Awards Announced

Announcement of five new scholarship awards was made during the chapel service Tuesday morning, October 29. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath announced that the board of trustees has approved the award of three competitive scholarships of \$200 each, to the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Westminster chapter of AAUW also plans a scholarship, to be applied on the senior year tuition of an outstanding junior woman each year; details of the award and the amount have not yet been announced.

Friends and admirers of Dr. Charles Freeman, head of the department of chemistry and former dean of the college, have established a fund out of which the most promising junior chemistry major each year will be awarded a part of his senior year tuition. The award will be administered by the head of the chemistry department.

Student's Brother Dies

James Hazlett, 24, brother of Frank Hazlett, sophomore at Westminster, died at his home near Kintanning early this morning following several months of illness. Mr. Hazlett is a graduate of Grove City college.

No Blue Pencils!

A recent student survey revealed the fact that prevalent in the minds of many undergraduates here is the idea that the Holcad is a censored publication. This is real news to the editors. The administration and faculty co-operate with this staff as well, if not better, than any similar body in the entire collegiate world. They do not act as censors! If the Holcad is censored at all, the blue pencil is wielded by the students for whom the paper is written.

Undoubtedly this statement of freedom from official censorship will be parried with the question, "Then why doesn't the Holcad do something?" And if we were to ask "What?", a hazy picture of wrongs and injustices, based upon little more than rumors and suspicions, would be drawn. Evidently the average reader feels that unless a college newspaper is forever "damning" something or somebody it can hardly be much more than an administration bulletin board.

Naturally there are conditions here that we feel could be improved, and there are messages that should be delivered and are never printed, but the discouraging fact always remains that the students of this college either care little for improvements, or lack the intestinal fortitude necessary to do anything about anything. Students are forever wailing about something, yet when someone takes up their battle—not in the form of a flamboyant tirade, but an organized deliberate movement—the lack of student interest in the project invariably forces its abandonment.

(Continued on Page 2)

Council Sponsors College Party In Gym Tomorrow

George Peltos Orchestra Engaged To Play

The Student Council will sponsor the final all-college party of the semester Saturday night, November 2, in the gym.

For dancing from 8:30 to 11:30, George Peltos and his band have been secured. Peltos will be remembered as having played several organization dances here last year and is a local favorite.

All-college parties, although sponsored by the Student Council, are financed by the administration in an effort to provide entertainment on Saturday nights when there is no other college function. These parties are for all students.

Chaperons will be: Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Mary E. Turner, Mr. Robert Swenson, Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Black, Professor and Mrs. C. W. McKee, and Mr. William Patterson.

Effect Of War On Religion Described By Rev. Hudnut

"The churches were absolutely impotent to stop the war, or to change the mind-set of America. We went into the war with the blessing of the church on the government which was legalizing wholesale murder."

This was the keynote of the address given by The Reverend Mr. Herbert Hudnut of the Bellevue Presbyterian church, Bellevue, in chapel this morning. Dividing his subject of "What the War Did to Religion" into three sections, his contentions were that:

First, the war took away the religion of most people; second, a few people, on the contrary, had great spiritual experiences as a result of the war; and third, the war gave the church its greatest cause for crusade—World Peace.

R. X. Graham Appointed Pitt Publicity Director

Robert X. Graham, former director of the news bureau here, and at present holding a similar position at Pennsylvania College for Women, has been made head of all publicity at the University of Pittsburgh according to word received here last night.

A graduate of Colgate University in 1925, Graham took charge of the news bureau here in the fall of that same year and held the position until the fall of 1935. He was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

Whew!

Nose for news became a reality last night when a smell perfume pussy invaded the Hillside Kitchenette. Aided and abetted by a group of fun-loving collegians bent on having a little inno-scent Halloween fun, the striped animal spent the night cosily curled up in a corner of the first floor cooking-room.

Awakened by the startled shrieks of the house maid, the beast crawled inoffensively (!) into a cardboard carton in which it was removed from the premises by the valiant janitor.

Frosh, Sophs Debate Class Cuts On Nov. 11

Monday, November 11, has been chosen for the freshman-sophomore debate, according to James Ewalt, who is in charge of the arrangements. Wayne Christy and Asa Offensend will represent the sophomores, Bernard Chill and Charles Shaffer.

The question to be used is: Resolved: that the present system of class cuts should be discontinued.

Intercollegiate debate team try-outs will be held in room 108, Friday, November 8, according to announcement from Mr. A. J. Tener, varsity debate coach. The question being used this year is:

Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the United States supreme court, declaring the acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Varsity debate meetings will be held hereafter on Tuesday evenings, from seven to eight. Those already trying out include:

Beverly Brandt, Virginia Booth, Tassea Kagler, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, John Gerstner, Robert Ralston, Harry Shoup, Bernard Chill, James Shear, Wayne Christy, Jack Harris, Asa Offensend, Robert Henderson, Charles Shaffer, and Carrol Anderson.

Target Makes Booklists To Distribute Monthly

Monthly booklists, compiled by members of Target, will be distributed through the college bookstore and the dormitories, beginning today, according to an announcement from Dean Mary E. Turner. The lists, which will include old and new books, will be made up of novels, mysteries, biographies, and travel stories. They will be gathered by different members of Target each month, although the entire organization will co-operate on them.

Miss Ailman will keep these books, all of which are in the library, on special reserve so that they will be easily accessible to students.

Non-sorority, Non-frats Awarded Scholastic Cups

Sacred Relics Will Be Shown Here Next Week

Bible Celebration Includes Six Special Chapel Programs

Exhibitions of unusually valuable Bibles and sacred relics will be on display in the commuters' room during the celebration of Bible week, November 4-10, commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the printing of the first English Bible. Special chapel programs will also be included in the celebration.

The silver tankard and the Bible which John Bunyan pawned to buy food while he was in jail at Bedford for preaching against the king's belief, will be shown. They are the property of E. H. Bach, Indianapolis, Indiana, and were displayed at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904.

The Geneva Bible, printed in 1560, the property of W. B. Gress, Glen-shaw, will also be displayed.

Chapel speakers will include: Monday, November 4, Dr. John Orr, "Bible Translations"; Wednesday, Dr. Ben Eiwema, "The 1611 Bible as Literature"; Thursday, The Reverend Dr. Clarence J. Williamson, professor of church history, Xenia Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, "The Influence of the Bible on History"; Friday, Associate Professor Harold J. Brennan, "William Blake as an Interpreter of the Bible"; Sunday evening, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, "You and Your Bible."

Under the joint sponsorship of the YMCA and the YWCA there will be a special chapel service to open the Bible Week celebration Sunday evening, November 3. Music will be furnished by the college male quartet, with Lois McGill at the organ. Margaret Parks will be soloist.

Students participating in this service will include: Kenneth Weber, James Ewalt, Robert Mulholland, Mary Jane Stevenson, and Margaret Eversole.

Crooked Bookcase Is Official Seismograph

"It felt like somebody crawling under my bed."

"I told my roommate to quit kicking me."

"The dishes rattled."

Well, maybe there was an earthquake last night; in fact, we're pretty sure there was. Dr. Swindler, head of the physics department, when besieged by Holcad reporters, expressed his regret that there wasn't a seismograph in the college, but gave the following scientific confirmation of the tremor reports:

In the Swindler home there is a bookcase, carefully constructed so that the one leg is shorter than the rest. Vibrations from this accurate instrument were such that the glass doors (standard equipment) rattled audibly.

Knowing that his alarm clock was wrong, Dr. Swindler took accurate observation of its hands, which pointed to exactly 1:15, and concluded that the quakes occurred at about 1.06 1/2 and lasted from 10 to 20 seconds, with a three minute interval between them.

When we find a short-legged man who might also have been standing unsteadily at 1:06 1/2 and 1:09 1/2 this morning we will have complete confirmation of Dr. Swindler's suspicions.

YW Holds Party Tonight

Women students and members of the faculty are invited to the Halloween party, sponsored by the YWCA, which will be held in the conservatory tonight. Games will be played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Beam was the speaker at the meeting held last Wednesday evening, October 30, in Browne Hall.

Former Eps, Theta U's Are Greek Scholarship Leaders

Deans Make Presentation

Non-sorority and non-fraternity groups again won the silver loving cups presented each year by the college to the men's and women's groups on the campus having the highest scholastic average for the year. The Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity council cups were won by Theta Upsilon sorority and the now non-existent Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity.

The cups were presented by Dean Mary E. Turner, Dean Alex C. Burr, Virginia Rumbaugh, and Robert Lake, presidents of Pan-Hell and Interfraternity Council, respectively. They were accepted by Nell Kudelko and John Gerstner for the non-Greek groups; and Dorothy Johnstone and Wayne Rush presidents of Theta Upsilon and Epsilon Theta Pi.

Although averages this year, with the exception of the non-fraternity group, were slightly lower than last year, this is thought to be the result of a new system of averaging, rather than lower standards of work. The general opinion among the faculty is that scholastic standards have improved.

The all-college scholastic average for the year was 1.34. Men had an average of 1.21 and women 1.47.

(Continued on Page 4)

73 Students Here Employed By NYA

Federal College Aid Work Extended

Seventy-three students here received aid from NYA funds during the month ending October 12. They earned a total of \$862.16. No student can work more than 30 hours a month or more than eight hours a day.

One of the most important projects that NYA workers are doing here is the topographical survey of the college woods under the direction of Dr. Harold L. Black. This project is furnishing employment for 12 to 15 students. Other work being done by Westminster students under this government grant includes playground work, and some public school work in New Castle, Sharon, Farrell, and West Middlesex, as office and library workers.

Financial assistance for 100,532 students in 1,514 colleges and universities in 46 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be provided by the National Youth Administration, Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director, announced recently. The figures, based on total enrollment of students and affidavits received from the heads of these educational institutions as of October 18, 1935, are preliminary and involve a monthly allotment of \$1,503,795 by the National Youth Administration to the colleges and universities.

Little Theatre Receives New Amplifying System

An amplifying system, for use in supplying sound effects during presentations by the Little Theatre, has been built for that department by Harold J. Van Buren, the college electrician.

The unit is equipped with twin turn-tables for phonograph records, and will have a microphone attached to it in the future. Its construction embodies some of the latest principles in radio science, and is said to have exceptional tone qualities.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

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Managing Editor - Ann Kendlehart, '36
Business Manager - Rita Hite, '36
Sports Editor - John Auld, '36

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BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: Evelyn Wilson, '36. Ass't. Advertising Manager: Dorothea Porter, '38. Circulation Manager: George McGeoch, '36.
Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

No Blue Pencils!

(Continued from Page 1)

"What's the use?" is a poor slogan under any circumstances, but Holcad editors are fast being forced to adopt it as their own. The lack of student interest in everything designed to benefit them (whether sponsored by the Holcad or the college) limits the Holcad's editorials to a mere statement of platitudes.

Last year the Holcad supported and published a student council drive for 100 per cent student subscription to the library fund. If 100 per cent support had been obtained there is every indication that the library would be in the process of construction this fall. Students were told that, yet a majority of them failed to do their part. This year we tried to create something that has been needed on the campus for years—a real student governing body. We asked the students to co-operate with the student council in achieving this organization, but were stopped before we started by the total lack of interest.

It isn't that this staff is asking for assistance in the form of total agreement; worthwhile criticism is as valuable as acquiescence. After all, it's your paper, and it's your money that is paying for it—if you want it to support you, you'll have to support it.

We Salute Our Coaches

The Holcad expresses the thoughts of most of the students here, when it salutes Coaches Tom Gilbane and Luby De Meolo for the fine work they have done this year. Working against nearly unsurmountable odds, they have produced a football team, that, while not a winning team so far, is a fighting team. Football fans like to see victories by the home team, but if they cannot have wins, they want a good show and there's no denying that Tom and Luby have instilled a fighting spirit into their squad that results in real football.

Give us as good a game as we saw last Saturday, coaches, and we'll minimize our losses by saying, "It took a good team to beat us."

Physicists at Columbia University have measured the neutron. The answer: 0.000000-0000001 inch!

Hold your breath, dub! Scientists at the University of Iowa have discovered that the better golfers hold their breath while making a shot. Sharpshooters likewise, professor.

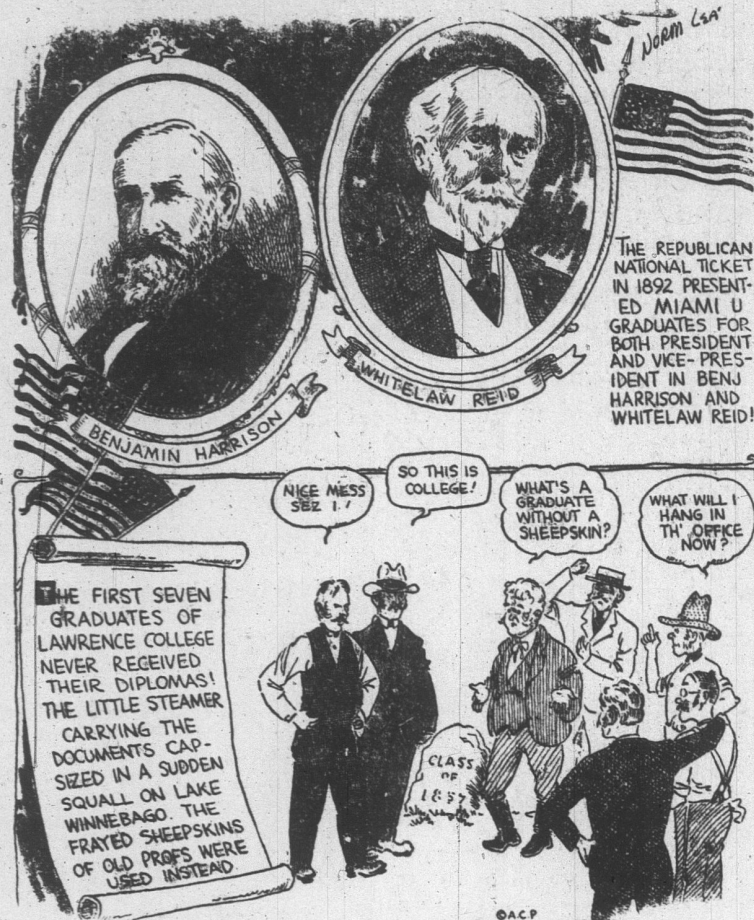
Some, 100 miles will be covered by Colegate's football team this season. Colegate now wears the mantle of Notre Dame, in Knute Rockne's time-top marathon gridders.

It's impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

Table tennis is rated at four times as fast as outdoor tennis.

The average football suit weighs 34 pounds, which is about the weight of a trotting horse sulky.

Campus Camera



Holcadabra

By
Marty

There, little freshie
Don't you cry
You'll wake up, a pledge
By and by.

That "worry, worry—haven't slept for a week" look on the faces of the upperclass fellows who drift into school an hour or two late indicates the fraternity men's 'Hell-Week' is in full swing.

The freshman make the rounds of the fraternities, taking in the free entertainments, talk, and smokes, and not saying much—maybe because their tongues are so thick they can't.

Freshman Corner Chatter
"What! You only got eight cigarettes last night? Why, I pulled in 43."

"Well, that house is real near the school, not away out in the sticks like most of them. You could sleep longer in the mornings and you wouldn't even need a winter overcoat—maybe."

"My cousin, John, is a Kap, but Uncle Benny is a Delt. If I go Delt maybe Uncle Benny will raise the check he always give me for Christmas."

Little Tales Of A Big College
Mary Lou Held's Algy has been lost and now Hillside girls are looking under their beds in fearful expectation and carefully watching where they step. Mary Lou was cleaning the bowl of little Algy, turtle, and placed him on the window sill during the process. After the bowl was filled with clean water she made the horrible discovery that Algy had fled the coop. She looked under the radiators, in the corners, and even cleaned out her cupboard and emptied her shoes, but to no avail. Algy is still counted among the missing and Hillside is holding its breath. The only hope is that Algy will some day stray in to visit Dottie Bieber's turtle and thereby give himself away.

Since Luby has taken up riding, he finds that life at Westminster has its ups and downs. But we note he always manages to meet the horse halfway.

Campus Crosscuts
A sophomore girl doubled up with the colic from chewing gum all morning. Miss Love alone in the music conservatory locking all doors, behind her, only to discover the front one was locked, too (the night watchman finally liberated her). A boy who steadily dates ten different girls finding himself without a single bid to the Hillside party.

Earl Hite goes legal in claiming he has Grounds for his heart interests.

Wanted: Someone to whom I can teach that clever little dance step I learned last Saturday night called "An Imitation of a Small Boy Crushing Ants."
—Lou Williams

Will someone please buy Cassy Galmish's three dollar leather coat advertised in this colyum several weeks ago, so this scribbler can again live in a world delivered of scathing remarks about unsold coats, poor salesmanships, and unread colyums.

Fashion Note

The first,—er, I mean the newest thing in feminine attire was worn by Mac Smith in the Phi Pi's dramatic achievement of the year.

This weeks colyum wouldn't be complete without some mention of Hallowe'en; that season when little kiddies go about soaping windows and fraternities go about soft soaping freshmen.

That reminds us of the story of the girl who at her Hallowe'en party served empty hot dog casings, so that when the guests bit into them, they would exclaim, "Hollow weinie."

Chuck Montgomery and his roomie have added another several hundred feet of electric cord to their lighting system. Now they contemplate growing a grapevine over the lattice work on the ceiling.

So Now We're Illiterate!

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The Colleges, of all places, are showing a drop in literacy, says Barnard's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve. One wonders. There is little question about the illiteracy; one wonders merely if it is on the increase. It seems to us that collegiate society, like any other, is divided into literate and illiterate, has always been so, and probably always will be. There is in any college a certain fixed proportion of students who have never read anything if there was any possible avenue of escape, and there is always a contingent of omnivorous and intelligent readers.

"Instead of taking things in through the eye and becoming familiar with the aspect of English words," says Dean Gildersleeve, "they take them in through the ear, by the radio and the movies. This has a lamentable effect on their spelling and on some other aspects of their writing."

"Are we right in feeling that the present student is rather more illiterate than were the students of the past," Dean Gildersleeve continues, "Has this condition, if it exists, much to do with our college requirements, or does it grow out of the state of affairs noticed in the schools also—that is, the rapidly diminishing amount of reading done by our young people?"

On Taking Life Seriously -- Av

Staidness, solemnity, and the care-laden brow, furrowed with the task of solving life's problems, appear to me as the marks left by the crown of thorns called "taking life seriously." "He takes life seriously, doesn't he?" we say of the melancholy one. It's probably the wrong attitude, for even the most light-hearted have their serious thoughts, but modern man is ever ready to label the unsmiling one as serious, and the outwardly carefree person as thoughtless.

Life is serious, though. Everyone tells us that it is. There's no getting away from it. The most carefree tramp and the most prosperously happy millionaire each take their lives with comparatively equal seriousness. Most of us carefully follow the instructions of those who tell us how grave life is. We do what we're told to do; we honor convention, go to school (where they teach you how to make a living rather than how to live it) and eventually attain maturity and marry.

Our children are bred and taught to take life seriously, though they never seem to, and after seeing that their little cars are firmly attached to life's ferris wheel, going up and down, around and around, we get off at one of the stops, and people speak of us afterwards as one who did or did not take life seriously.

The thought always remains, though, that it isn't serious at all. I once heard, or read, that a long time ago God was amused by something. He laughed, and the laughter roared out into space where it caromed off planets and stars, and finally rolled up into a funny little ball, with funny little people on it. These people were the final chuckles of the greatest of all laughs—and they took themselves seriously.

It's hard to take life seriously when you think of that. Everyone hates to be the butt of a joke, and when you see people doing funny things, when statesmen do things, hardly creditable to a school child, and nations politely cut each other's throats with all the arrogant effrontery of an apple-stealing policeman, it's hard to believe that Saint Peter isn't going to say "April Fool" when you arrive at the pearly gates and present your diploma crediting you with having earned the degree of Master of Seriousity at the University of Life.

Herr Rushworth -- Mussy Be That Way?

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." —and along those same lines, "You can deprive Ellwood Rushworth of his mustaches, but you can't make his upper lip stay hairless." A few weeks ago some public spirited individuals kidnapped a mustache that Rushworth had raised during the summer. Unshaken by the ordeal, the high-stepping drum major waltzed onto the field at the Muskingum game sporting a cookie duster that would have put a Fuller Brush to shame. The monstrosity was quickly done away with afterwards.

At the present writing a red-hot report from the front informs us that Ellwood is clean shaven, but we have no proof that he won't be sporting a Prince Albert by the time our readers peruse this. We regard every brush and shrub with suspicion. It might not be a brush or a shrub after all—it might be Rushworth trying to outdo himself.

Architects of Fate - Ann

I watched as a hundred men, dwarfed by the immensity of their work, crawled antlike about the great steel girders of the new bridge. Soon thousands of tons of concrete will cover the network of metal and will transform it into a long white road pregnant with the possibilities of life and death. Across its gleaming surface will flash thousands of automobiles, laden with millions of human souls, seeking in the mad rush of the great metropolis a haven of rest, a new activity, excitement, peace. Some will find comfort in the long graceful lines of its arches springing purely above the sordidness of the slums and the mill-polluted river. Others, weary of the struggle of existence in these same slums may come, and, gazing deeply into the oily blackness of the river's silence in the early morning hours, seek quiet in its depths. Arm-in-arm, a boy and a girl will pause above the river, watching as the sooty coal-barge breaks the moon-reflection into bits, and dream of the future toward which they may ever strive, and to which they never attain.

And so I watch the riveters at work. Do they realize that they are hammering out the destinies of countless hundreds who will find life, death, happiness, sorrow, on this selfless white creature of concrete and steel.

Westminster Seeks Win Over Edinboro

SPORT
CRIBS

Westminster lost another ball game last week but the improved play of the Titans cast a distinct shadow on the score. As usual the guiding hand of fate played right into the hands of the Muskingum team after it had led to two Blue and White scores. For four years Westminster has pushed their U.P.s all



over the field only to have the Ohioans top them in score. This year the locals tallied 13 first downs to six for the visitors in a hotly contested game with five of the touchdowns coming on forward passes. Jackie Laraway caught a pair of Arrowsmith's flings for scores while Red Cox nabbed two six point passes with Mealy getting the other for the visitors. After the game Coach Lange of the victors had nothing but admiration for the Gilbanemen. Lange admitted that he thought his lads had the game in the bag only to see the Titans jump into the lead for the first time this season. Lange also stated, that Westminster was the toughest team they've faced this year.

One wearer of the Blue and White, who hasn't come in for much recognition this year is Phil Brooks, yearling wingman. When Dick Watt was shifted to tackle after the Slippery Rock game Coach Gilbane had to call Brooks to fill his shoes. Thus far he has played a bang-up defensive game and with a year of experience may develop into an end of the Leyshock-Austen variety. Another lad who came to the fore when veterans failed is Earl Wright. Wright is one of the scrappiest players on the squad making up for his lack of size by his ability to give and take the bumps with a smile. For a 155 pounder Wright is a good full-back.

For the first time this season Westminster will enter a football game as favorites. This is due to the long losing streak which has enveloped Edinboro for the last three years, in which they have lost 15 straight. The Red Raider's are improving with each successive game, with their scores getting smaller each week. It is always hard for a favored team to get that first touchdown in a game of this sort. Coach Gilbane, however, is warning his squad against any letdown against this team as it's one game he wants to win. . . . Luby Di Meola has apparently joined the don't club with his summation on how a player should stay in condition. When approached on this subject the Titan coach replied, "Don't smoke. Don't overeat. Don't date."

WAA is bringing something new to the campus with their staging of a carnival here this week. This will be one of the biggest events on the girls' program this year and they will attempt to put it across with such emphasis so it will become an annual feature. . . . Riding, which was added to the women's physical education card last year, is continuing as the most popular sport among the coeds. . . . Tony Krulatz had a four-legged pal the other day in practice. A little white dog came down to the field while Coach Gilbane was giving his boys their daily dozen and immediately took a liking to Krulatz. Even while he was running wind sprints the poodle kept right at the flashy guard's heels.

Red Cox, Muskingum end, was by far the classiest player on the field last Saturday. The cagey red head played good defensive ball and caught one pass for a touchdown. Cox is one of the few remaining players of the old school, liking to play without a headgear. Maybe the Ohioan was deaf and had to play bareheaded to hear signals in the huddle? Jack Canno, former Notre Dame All-American, had to do this while playing.

Late Muskingum Rally
Tops Gilbanemen 25-14

Versatile Titan



WATT

One of the bright lights of the present grid season has been the all-around play of Dick Watt. He started at end but when Coach Gilbane issued the call for a tackle, Watt was first in line. He is one of the toughest players on the squad with a knack for playing in opposing backfields most of the day.

GETTING TOUGHER!!

Westminster 14	Pos.	Muskingum 25
Austen	L.E.	Cox
Susko	L.T.	Adams
Butler	L.G.	Mawhinney
Jones	C.	Frier
Krulatz	R.G.	Baun
Watt	R.T.	Taylor
Brooks	R.E.	Mealy
Arrowsmith	Q.	Sherman
Bailey	L.H.	Patton
Laraway	R.H.	Turner
Wright, Mintz	F.	Malone

Score by periods:
Westminster 7 7 0 0—14
Muskingum 0 6 13 6—25
Touchdowns—Laraway 2, Cox, Patton, Mealey 2.
Substitutions—Westminster: Harder, Mintz, Brown, Kozar, Turner. Muskingum: Noble, Myers, Heacock, Vanaman, Burrier, Aikenhead, McCarroll, Irving, Strahl, Hatcher.

Freshman-Soph Hockey
Teams In 3-3 Deadlock

The freshman-sophomore hockey game played Monday, October 28, ended in a tie, the score being 3-3. The freshman line-up included Holland, captain, Jamison, Kiehl, Robins, Teachout, Neely, Sando, Kurbek, Calvert, Lewis, Murray and Bonner. Jamison, Bonner, and Sando made th goals for the freshmen.

The sophomore line-up included Sloane, captain, Hoagland, Byers, McKee, Johns, Hamilton, Dunn, Fulton, Kerr, Greenough, Boyd, Hittner, Fine, and Swindler.

Titan Halftime Lead Is
Overcome By
Ohioans

Breaks aided Westminster during the first half of the game but turned decidedly against them in the final period as they lost their fourth game to Muskingum 25-14. The Titans led 14-6 at half time but couldn't maintain their lead throughout the hectic second half. The battle was nip and tuck all the way and was anybody's ball game until the Ohioans scored their last touchdown with five minutes to go.

Pass Play Clicks

Laraway kicked off for Westminster but on the first play Muskingum fumbled with Austen recovering for the home team. On the second play Arrowsmith faded back and shot a long pass to Laraway for the first six points. Arrowsmith converted from placement.

Susko then kicked off for the Gilbanemen but the kick was short and bounded off one of the Muskie linemen. The Titan tackle caught the rebound and carried the ball to the fifty yard line. Several plays at the line failed and Arrowsmith punted out of bounds on the ten yard line.

Muskie's Score With Aerial

Haycock's punt which traveled eighty yards put the Blue and White team in a hole early in the second quarter. After another exchange of punts the Muskies brought the ball on a sustained drive up the field to the Westminster 17 yard stripe. Here Malone fumbled but Cox recovered on the eight yard line for a nine yard gain. Three plays at the line were unsuccessful but on fourth down Malone passed to Mealy for a touchdown. McCarroll's try for the extra point was blocked by Austen.

The battle waged evenly until Arrowsmith tossed Laraway another long pass which was good for 41 yards and a score. Arrowsmith again converted from placement.

Titan Defense Off Color

In the second half Muskingum again used a varied aerial attack which found the Blue and White backfield flatfooted several times. Red Cox ran by the whole defense, to nail Malone's heave and continue on to a touchdown. Austen however blocked the attempted placement but the lead had dwindled to two points.

Later in the third quarter the Ohio line blocked one of Arrowsmith's punts and recovered on the 24. Here again the Muskie offense rose to the occasion and in five plays had another score with Patton carrying the ball over. Adams kick for the point was good.

Kozar Injured

In the fourth quarter Westminster tried vainly to score but to no avail. The running attack clicked until they had the ball on the one yard line where it failed. From this point on the game was Muskingum's. Malone ran his right end for 42 yards to place the ball in Titan territory again. On this play Marcus Kozar, substitute for Butler, was severely injured and carried from the field.

The Lange men kept punching at the line until they had the ball on the eight yard line. On the very first play Malone again passed to Mealy for a touchdown. The attempt at placement was blocked by Austen and Watt.

Blue And White Are Slight Favorites
Over Light Teacher
Invaders

The Blue and White grid team will meet Edinboro tomorrow in an attempt to break into the win column for the first time this season. Coach Tom Gilbane has worked on offense most of the week in an endeavor to out trick the light Red and White team.

The game will be hard-fought from a record basis as both teams are anxious to break their long losing streaks. Edinboro's has extended to 15 games, while Westminster's has reached 7.

Raider's Light

The Teacher's have a light, inexperienced team with a backfield which averages only 150 pounds. Dick Intreiri however is a fast half-back, who will be a threat to the Titan defense all afternoon. Intreiri does most of the ball carrying for the invaders. He will not be new to Titan players as he has played three years of both basketball and football against them.

Flanking Intreiri at the other half-back will be Hank Langer. George Burke, a 136 pound triple threat man, will play quarter while either Crunick or Wilkins will get the call at fullback.

Titan Lineup Set

Coach Tom Gilbane is planning to use the same lineup which started the Muskingum game. All the men have recovered from their injuries and will be ready for the starting gun.

Westminster shows a decided advantage against the Red and White teams having defeated them in the last two years. In 1933 the score was 14-0 while last year it was 20-0. This year again the Blue and White squad is hoping for a field day. If Westminster should score the first touchdown they will no doubt go on to victory. But if the tide turns and the Red Raider's should get a score the game would likely be played at a standstill from then on.

Edinboro Hopes For Upset

While Westminster figures that this will be the easiest game of the campaign, Edinboro figures likewise. The Teacher mentor has his men primed for an upset. To stage off the superior spirit of the invaders the Gilbane-coached team will have to play tough football from the start.

The Teacher's use the single wing back formation against which the Titans have played in three out of their four games this season. They are very adept at hitting the line and will no doubt give the center of the local forward wall a severe test.

Bailey Is Titan Hope

The brunt of the running attack will fall upon the shoulders of Jim Bailey for this game. Bailey displayed a great running attack against other opponents and the Titan line will be out to shake him loose. All this clever back needs is to get past the scrimmage line to gain yardage.

Should the running attack fail the Titans will no doubt take to the air. The Arrowsmith-Laraway pass combination is clicking of late and will be a serious threat to the Teacher defense all afternoon.

Probable Lineup

Westminster	Pos.	Edinboro
Austen	L.E.	Seopetti
Susko	L.T.	Hastie
Butler	L.G.	Mischeles
Jones	C.	Dennison
Krulatz	R.G.	Kilschner
Watt	R.T.	Witalias
Brooks	R.E.	Shaffer
Arrowsmith	Q.	Burke
Bailey	L.H.	Intreries
Laraway	R.H.	Campbell
Wright, Mintz	F.	Langer

Coed Volley Ball
Season To Begin

Billy Lorimer, volleyball chairman, announces that Tuesday, November 5, will open the volleyball season this year.

Practices will be held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 until 5 o'clock. This time will include three practices, 2 to 3, 3 to 4, and 4 to 5. If possible, the upperclasswomen will practice from 2 to 3.

This is the beginning of the indoor sport season and all women students, especially the freshmen, are invited to come out for the practices. Later on in the season teams will be organized.

Kozar Forced Out For
Season By Knee Injury

Marcus Kozar, varsity guard, will be unable to take his place on the team throughout the remainder of the season. Kozar had the ligaments and cartilage torn in his knee while substituting for Butler in the Muskingum game.

At first it was thought his leg was broken by X-Rays at the Jamieson Hospital in New Castle, revealed the extent of the injury.

WAA Carnival Date Set

Wild animal shows, fish ponds, fortune teller, dancing, and refreshments will be the features of the WAA carnival to be held in the conservatory Saturday evening, November 16.

Earl Johnson and his college band will furnish the music for dancing in the recital hall. No admission will be charged for the carnival, but tickets will be sold for each attraction.

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10c

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Hot Soup
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Society :- Spinning :- Wheel

"Well, Frosh, how do ya think you'll go?"

"Tell you the truth I haven't made up my mind yet. The Eta Beta Pis are a pretty good bunch—like their catalogue system of girling. But the Tappa Kega Beers have it all over on 'em with their non-studyin' methods of passing courses. That'd get me, if anything."

Anyhow after this week upper-classmen can let their fingernails grow again and wipe off the tooth-paste ads and be themselves for another year. As a humane warning to the victims—"Hell Week" means just that. No less and a lot more!

All the frats have entertained prospective members with novel smokers throughout the week and hope for the best. Don't be greedy, boys—it isn't Christmas.

The Phi Pis announce the initiation of eight new members who were taken in early this month. They are: Charles Montgomery, J. T. Stewart, Wayne Christy, Dick Juline, Delbert Denniston, James Kirkpatrick, Robert Henderson, and Donald McAdams. Arrangements for the ceremony were made by Robert Lake.

At 4:00 p. m. Friday, October 25, Theta Upsilon pledged their nine rushees and honored them with a supper later. The pledges have organized into a unit under the direction of Kay Hittner. Their officers are: Florence Sando, president; Bette White, vice-president; and Kay Bonner, secretary-treasurer. November 23 is the date they have chosen for their tea, which is to be given in honor of the pledges of the other sororities.

Initiation of Gail Brown, Florence Herbol, and Mary Louise Jenkins was held this evening in the Beta Phi Alpha suite, at 7:00 p. m.

Omicron Mu Gamma pledged Wanda Evans in the suite at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, October 31.

Ginny Rumbaugh brewed a spaghetti luncheon for the pledges of Kappa Delta at noon last Friday; the meal was served in the suite at the Hillside.

Betty McCrory, '35, and Alice McCrory, ex-'38, visited the Kappa Delta suite last weekend; Betty is teaching at Tippecanoe, Ohio.

Sigma Kappa pledges have also organized. Janet Woods was elected president, Marjorie Gorsuch, vice-president, and Mary Elizabeth Grounds, secretary.

Ella, the famous Hillside cook, celebrated her sixteenth birthday yesterday. She overcame her shyness after the girls had sung "Happy Birthday" to her for five minutes, and came out to be congratulated. Long may she live!

Alpha Gamma Delta alumni entertained active members at the home of Bernice Brothers Brown in New Castle, Tuesday evening, October 29. Following dinner, the guests played bridge.

Kay Wagner has been elected Kappa Delta social chairman.

Mrs. Lois Davenport Arnold, '31, was a visitor in the Sigma Kappa suite last week. She has recently been elected to the alumni advisory board of the sorority.

Science Students Attend Meetings, Visit Plants

Efforts are being made this year to take delegations of students majoring in mathematics and science to the meetings of various scientific and mathematical organizations. Trips for inspecting mills are also being taken.

Dean Burr, George Stoner, Albert Koper and Kenneth Andrew attended the meeting of the American Chemistry Society held in the United States Bureau of Mines building in Pittsburgh, Oct. 24.

Dean Burr, Mr. Tenor and a number of students will inspect the Jones and Laughlin Steel Mill in Aliquippa, Friday, Nov. 1.

W.A.A. Carnival To Be Held At Conservatory

WAA has decided on Friday, November 16, as the date of their carnival.

The event, one of the main projects of the year for WAA will be held in the Conservatory of Music. Booths for selling refreshments and novelties, and dancing will be the important features of the evening.

Silent Period Ends Fraternity Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

fraternity rushing, which has followed the regulations set by the Inter-Fraternity Council, has seen a better co-operative spirit among the fraternities. Although the results of the rushing period will not be known until Monday, I believe that because of this co-operation all of the houses will profit by their joint action. I am convinced that this spirit should be a guide to future rushing."

Russell Bowen, president of Theta Upsilon Omega, said, "I believe the system used this year is a superior one. It has given the freshmen a better chance to see more of each fraternity. All indications point to a clean rushing period."

Edwin Austin, president of Delta Phi Sigma, introduced a new note by saying:

"I believe the freshmen are pledged too soon, and if it were possible I would like to see them pledged the first of the second semester. This would give them a chance to make up their minds without the usual pressure. The present rushing rules are adequate under the present conditions, and from all evidences are being observed."

Watch Your Shirt! M. Magchi Is Here

Watch him closely! Beware that the magician of Westminster does not cast his magic spell on you!

With the tap of a wand and a few magic words, your new fall hat may turn into a breeding place for white rabbits and guinea pigs, or the sleeves of your coat prove to be veritable hens' nests.

There's no limit to the things that could happen with such an able magician as Monsieur Magchi on campus. Being comparatively young to most men of his profession, Monsieur Magchi has astounded many people with his magical inventions and achievements.

Monsieur Magchi, together with Mr. Walter Biberich, will display some of the greatest acts in the history of magic on some future date.

Librarians Attend Fall Meeting At Slippery Rock

Miss Mildred A. Ailman, Miss Helen Yoder, and Rosina Kenyon represented Westminster at the fall meeting of the Four County Library club held at Slippery Rock, October 29.

The morning business session opened with an address of welcome by Dr. Charles W. Miller.

An address on Soviet Russia, and "Our Negro Poetry" by Mrs. W. M. Dubard were included in the afternoon session.

Dean Of Assiut Speaks On Conditions In Egypt

Greetings from Assiut college, Assiut, Egypt, were brought to Westminster students in chapel Monday, October 28, by Dr. F. Scott Thompson, dean of religion there.

Dr. Thompson told of his work in the college, which has an enrollment of about 600 boys. He gave various details concerning the customs and religious conditions of Egypt. Especially did he show the predominance of Mohammedanism, and the lack of any religion in government schools which are nominally Mohammedan.

Dr. Thompson, '03, received his doctor of divinity degree here in 1927. Mrs. Thompson (May Alexander), '04, is the daughter of a former president of Assiut college.

More Pledges Announced

Additions to the lists of sorority pledges published in last week's issue of The Holcad, which were submitted without official confirmation at that time, include:

Ruth Banner, Theta Upsilon; Mary Beth Neely, Chi Omega; Ilda Varner, Kappa Delta; Nellie Stoughton, Omicron Mu Gamma (sophomore); and Grace Bell, Sigma Kappa (junior).

Non-frat Groups Win Scholarship Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

The non-sorority group was highest of all groups with an average of 1.56. Other averages in the women's groups were as follows:

Theta Upsilon, 1.44; Beta Phi Alpha, 1.42; Kappa Delta, 1.39; Chi Omega, 1.38; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.30; Sigma Kappa, 1.15. The average for the sorority group as a whole was 1.35.

The non-fraternity group led the men with an average of 1.42. The all-fraternity average was 1.06. Individual fraternity averages were:

Epsilon Theta Pi, 1.331; Phi Pi Phi, 1.328; Kappa Phi Lambda, 1.01; Theta Upsilon Omega, 0.95; Delta Phi Sigma, 0.92.

The averages by classes was, seniors, 1.64; juniors, 1.51; sophomores, 1.31; and freshmen, 1.12.

Reverend Leeper, '01 Dies

Word has been received here of the death of the Reverend Mr. Ira F. Leeper, '01, of Alliance, Ohio. He was a graduate of Xenia Theological seminary, and had served a pastorate in New Castle from 1907 to 1914.

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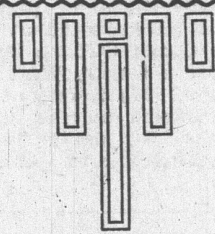
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COLLEGE INN

Black And White Gym Is Setting For Fall Formal

Omicron Trio, "Mac" Murray Sing During Floor Show

Silhouetted against an all white background will be the dancing couples who attend the formal ball tonight being sponsored by Masquer's fraternity.

With the gym a striking study in black and white, people and paper will combine to form one of the most unusual decorative treatments the gym has known in a number of years.

The bleachers have been entirely covered and frame the dance floor at all-white tiers. From the balcony to the center of the ceiling yards of whiteness will form a false pyramid dome. Two huge balloons, one black and one white, containing hundreds of small colored balloons, are suspended from the center of the ceiling, to be dropped to the floor sometime during the evening. The color contrast will be found in the lighting arrangement, to be effected from the ends of the floor.

The college rio, Janet Bailey, Ruth Stewart, and Grace Bell, will be featured in their first appearance at a college function, singing the popular numbers "Cheek To Cheek", "East of the Sun", and "In the Middle of a Kiss". McClees Murray will sing several selections with Myron Donham's band, who will play for dancing 8:30 to 1 o'clock.

Committees in charge of the dance are: Alice Bower, tickets; Jane Holland, decorations; Helen Townner, Dorothy Belber, entertainment; McClees Murray, orchestra; and Virginia McCown, programs.

Chaperons who have been invited are: Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Cordray, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs. Guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Mary E. Turner, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich.

Bazaar With Mexican Motif Announced By AAUW For Nov. 22-23

To raise money for their scholarship fund, the AAUW will hold its annual bazaar Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23, in the basement of the United Presbyterian church. Booths, in a Mexican setting, will offer for sale articles of clothing as well as toys, books, and candy.

College women will model for a style show to be presented by Monro shop, New Castle, Friday evening at 9 o'clock. Target is in charge of the models who represent the seven sororities and the nonsorority groups. They are: Jean Jaxthelmer, Florence Heintz, Evelyn Hoagland, Grace Bell, Virginia Booth, Florence Herbol, Betty Campbell, and Nell Kudelko.

In keeping with the Mexican setting, a chili con carne supper will be served Friday evening from 5 to 7. The YWCA will help to serve and the YMCA has charge of the ticket sale. Tickets can be obtained from Robert Ralston or any member of the YMCA cabinet.

Merchants of New Castle and Sharon are sponsoring booths selling various articles of clothing for both men and women. Candy is to be sold by the local Girl Scouts.

Money raised by the bazaar will be applied on the scholarship to be awarded by the AAUW at commencement to an outstanding woman of the junior class. The award will be based on ability and extra-curricular activities as well as classroom work.

Campus Lodges Get Trees

Elm trees have been planted in the front yards and dogwood in the back yards of campus lodges numbers one and two. Mrs. Rachel Dinsmore, house directress of lodge one plans to start a friendship garden in the spring to further beautify the grounds.

Interfrats Test Strength on Problem of Inactives

Boy Forbidden To See Magic Grows Into Real Magician

Twenty years ago, a warning young mother forbade her persistent son to be lured by magicians. "That magician Luigi is a man of the devil," she exclaimed when he joined a group of boys to see Luigi.

All her precautions were in vain for the young German boy was too much interested in producing rabbits from hats. When he grew up, he came to America to attend Colgate divinity school. He entered Westminster and was graduated in 1934. Later he became an instructor in the German department here.

Mr. Walter Biberich, alias Professor Hoffman, sponsored an "awe-talking" show of his own last year, in the Little Theatre. For two hours he produced innumerable rabbits from tall silk "tops", held 20 sharp needles in his mouth and at the same time drank water.

Eide Will Speak In Chapel Nov. 19

Norwegian Explorer To Tell Of Adventures In Arctic

Harold D. Eide, explorer, adventurer, friend and assistant to such world famous explorer as Amundsen, Nansen, and Johansson, will tell of life beyond the Arctic circle in his lecture during chapel period Tuesday, November 19. Stereopticon slides will accompany the lecture.

Born in Tromso, Norway, located about 300 miles from the Arctic circle and home of the world's largest sealing fleet. Mr. Eide has spent 20 years in the Arctic circle making trips of exploration and, as a young surveyor, helping to build the northernmost city, Spitzbergen. His first exploration journey was with a group of Norwegians and Americans to develop the coal fields on Spitzbergen island. Later he explored the northeast coast of Greenland, now claimed and held by Norway and known as Erik the Red's Land.

Mr. Eide says, "I am looking forward to the day when the Arctic circle will contain terminals for transpolar flights. Spitzbergen would be ideal for such a terminal. I would like to make one more trip into the great white Arctic—into that part lying between Alaska and the Pole, and running west to Franz Joseph's Land, known as 'The Blind Spot of the Arctic'. There is a fascination about the great white Arctic that you can't get away from."

Who'd Ever Guess They Don't Like to Lecture? We Wouldn't!

Maybe you think you're being abused when you are required to listen to lectures in history or science, but it seems that some of our dear professors would rather do anything else but lecture.

Professor Leon S. Marshall, would much rather pitch baseball; Dr. Elmer B. Russell, head of the history department, would like to study law and trail his hook in a babbling stream for a time-killer. Dr. Taylor would rather have been a doctor of medicine, surgery in particular, than a doctor of dead languages. Economics instructor R. J. Swenson, would like to doctor the nervous and mental diseases of the nation, many of them caused, perhaps, by accounting.

House Prexies Believe Only Actives, Pledges Should Play Ball

Lake Says Council Can Not Settle Question

Inter-fraternity council members will have an opportunity to test the strength of their organization if a movement for the elimination of inactive members and inactive pledges from fraternity activities develops as it has shown promise of doing this week. The movement, which finds the majority of council members in favor of restrictive legislation, will aim primarily at technical "non-frats" representing fraternities in intra-mural sports.

Every Greek house on the campus has followed the common practice of having on its team rosters men who are no longer classed as "actives" or pledges, or men who have so-called "house privileges." Fraternity presidents are agreed that this practice leads to several evils, most common of which are: Men within the fraternity find it too easy to go inactive, feeling that they lose nothing by it; "tramp athletes" drift from house to house, according to the one that appeals to them the most; it is unfair to fraternities that do not attract athletes.

The presidents further agree that if representation of a fraternity was restricted to those men who are either active members, or pledges, it would do much toward eliminating these evils.

Two fraternities already claim to have rules on their books correcting such practices. Apparently one set was but recently formulated, and has not been tried yet. The other house has not enforced them before.

Brennan, Book Club Add To Library Stock

Library shelves here held three hundred and twelve newly catalogued books on November 1, according to Miss Mildred Ailman, librarian.

Professor Harold J. Brennan has made a donation to the library of a volume published in 1793, "Evangelical Biography," by Middleton. It contains biographies of many important men in Bible history, such as Wyclif, Tyndale, and many others. This book has been filed with other works of its kind, but may be used as a reference if no other source of material is available.

From the Book Club have come thirteen books to be added to the library shelves. They are: "I Went To Pit College", Gillilan; "Autobiography Of Alice Toklas", "Robtome Mystery", Rhode; "Normandy", Huddleston; "Journey Of The Flame", Fillerio Blanco; "Shake Hands With The Devil", Conner; "Woods Colt", Williamson; "Twenty Years A-Growing", O'Sullivan; "Dusk At The Grove", Rogers; "So Red The Rose", Young; "Boy And Girl Tramps Of America", Minehan; "Testament Of Youth", Brittain; and "Last Adam", Coyzens.

Did you know that Miss Stewart, head of the department of romance languages, would have chosen singing as a career? Our physics professors, Dr. John C. Moorhead and Dr. James A. Swindler, wanted to be electrical engineers.

Among others with frustrated hopes are Mrs. Mary McConagha, who would like to have a place like Miss Ailman's; Miss Mona Sowash, French instructor, who believes in the charm of oriental secretaries. Edward Miller, business administration, interested in advertising; and Albert Tener, speech instructor, who is studying law.

But who wants to be a college professor?

Lectures Here Dec. 9



RICHARD HALLIBURTON

World-famous traveller and adventurer-at-large, Richard Halliburton, will be the next evening presentation of the lecture course. He will speak here Monday evening, December 9.

One-Act Plays Begin Nov. 21

Little Theatre Stages Farm Murder Mystery

"Trifles," "Overtones," and "Town Hall Tonight," one-act plays varying from a farm murder mystery to a modernistic psychological drama, will be presented in the Little Theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, November 21, 22, and 23. Seat reservations for all performances, which begin at 7:30, can be made Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at 1:15 at room 110.

"Trifles," written by Susan Gaspell, and directed by Dorothy Tinker, is the first of the plays. Rated by Chester Wallace of Carnegie Tech as one of the best one-act plays yet written, it has as its setting an old-fashioned farmhouse kitchen with the usual roller towel and cumbersome kitchen range. It deals with a murder which two neighbor women try to solve by concerning themselves only with unimportant trifles. Characters are: Sheriff Peters, Edward Brown; Mrs. Peters, Margaret Shaw; Mr. Hale, Robert Cameron; Mrs. Hale, Helen Townner; District Attorney, John Ruffalo.

The setting of a modernistic apartment furnishes the background for "Overtones," a psychological play written by Alice Gerstenberg. Four players take the parts of the inner and outer personalities of two individuals, Harriet and Margaret. Margaret, portrayed by Dorothy (Continued on Page 4)

German Students Organize New Club, Elect Officers

Club organization was the purpose of the meeting of German students held in the Little Theatre Tuesday evening, November 12.

Officers elected are: Heber Baldwin, president; Betty Brown, vice-president; John D. Moore, secretary; and Percy Griffin, treasurer.

Jane Veazey heads the committee on arrangements and entertainment. Other members of the committee are Mary Louise Jenkins, Mary Louise Held, Thomas Rodgers, Kenneth Buckham, and Ruth Clark.

Projects of the club are the presentation of a German play and German movies. Prof. Walter Biberich sponsors the organization.

Gospel Team Leads Three Religious Services Sabbath

Gospel team members will conduct three services this Sabbath, November 17. Robert Mullholland will be the leader at a service in the Beaver Falls First U. P. church at 7:30. He will be assisted by Dorothy Johnstone, Dorothy Dinsmore and William Crea.

John Gerstner will speak at the Young Peoples' conference in Portersville, and Katherine Achert, Ruth Miller, and a third girl will hold a service at the Overlook.

WAA Carnival Presents Varied Entertainment

Wild Animal Show Will Have Entries From Each Dormitory

"The Mysterious Stranger" is the latest attraction to be announced for the WAA carnival being held in the conservatory tomorrow evening, Nov. 16. The stranger will circulate innocently among clowns, tumblers, and pretzel eaters. The one who taps the correct stranger on the left shoulder and asks "Are you 'the Mysterious Stranger?'" will win a prize. Remember, the left shoulder—and it may be your roommate!

A free-for-all popularity contest will also be carried on. Anyone may vote for his best girl by open ballot and the clowns will chalk up her name on the score board.

Tap-dancers Booth and Cone will star in the floor show, along with tumblers and acrobatic dancers.

The wild animal show is gaining recruits constantly. The representatives from each dormitory will be entered separately for the blue ribbon or a second or a third prize. Bingo, the ring toss, the fishpond, the non-stop clowns, and the refreshments are attractions already announced. There will be the favorite sideshow, dancing, to the tunes of Earl Johnson.

There will be no admission charge to the carnival, but each attraction will be worth a pre-determined number of pennies.

All WAA members will take part in the tumult and shouting. Lucile and Marie Nevins are joint chairmen.

Committee heads are: Mary Ellen Morrow, Sally Hamilton, Marjorie McGeorge, Elizabeth Charles, Jean Jaxthelmer, Helen Simison, Virginia Rumbaugh, Betty MacNab, and Comfort Spelman.

Committee Nominates 'Who's Who' Seniors

Eight seniors have been nominated for inclusion in this year's edition of "Who's Who in Colleges of America." In order of their rank, they are: women, Virginia Booth, Lucile Nevins, Virginia Rumbaugh, and Jane Holland; men, John Gerstner, Harvey Snyder, Willard George, and Robert Arrowsmith.

From these, the compilers of the book will select as many as they consider qualified for inclusion in the final list. "Who's Who" is published annually by the University of Alabama and is compiled from 1% of the student body of each of 450 colleges.

The committee who selected the Westminster candidates was composed of the student council exclusive of senior members, Dean Alex C. Burr, Robert Ralston, president of the YMCA, and Avalon LeMonte, Holcad editor.

Last year Lillian Baird and David Harris were included in the book.

Eat And Be Married!

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but records prove that no faculty member has yet eaten at Coulter's here in town over a period of more than four years before getting married, and they haven't married the Coulter cook, either.

Prof. C. W. McKee, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, and Prof. Ross Ellis fulfilled four year terms before taking wives unto themselves. Three years of Coulter eating were completed by Miss Margaret Reed before she married, and Dr. John Moorhead was wed after only one year.

All of which goes to prove that "never the twain shall be worth in the bush" or something.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

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Advertising Manager: Evelyn Wilson, '36; Assistant Advertising Manager: Dorothea Porter, '37; Circulation Manager: George McGeoch, '36.
Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

After All, Why Should We Celebrate?

THEY accused us of lack of patriotism when we didn't celebrate Armistice day last Monday with solemn pomp and show. But, after all, why should we college students celebrate the Armistice day of the first World War? What is there about a war that deserves such solemn and holy recognition?

Had the first World War accomplished its purpose, that altruistic aspiration of being a war to end all war, we should observe the day with unlimited festivities. If the men and women whose political power backed the rulers of seventeen years ago had turned from Versailles with sick horror at the gory fields that lay about them, if they had put that horror into effective action for the promotion of world peace, then we young folks would indeed be ungrateful to omit the celebration of such an anniversary.

But instead the nations turned from one war to start arming for another, from the conference table to their munitions plants, and we today are facing another world war beside which the first will seem trivial.

Why, we repeat, in the light of these facts should we celebrate Armistice day?

Thanks, To "Cannon Fodder"

EVERY year more sport commentators and editorial writers sing the praises of the unsung heroes of football—the men on the bench. In all seriousness, we would add an expression of gratitude to these men. Lightly called, "cannon fodder," they work through the entire season to play perhaps five minutes after a score is hopelessly one-sided. Need we repeat the obvious and say that without them a team, made up of as few men as ours is, would be impossible?

It takes something more than a love for the game and a desire for publicity to do what they do. It requires a courage that possibly many stars of the gridiron have never found necessary.

So to the men on the bench we say, without you the eleven who figure in the starting lineup would never have a chance, and we repeat, we're grateful.

At Last!

For years students here have wondered just how much good the honoraries on this campus were. Their entrance requirement were lax, their activities, on the whole, were conspicuous by their absence.

This year seems to be a different story: Masquers and Target, always active, are sponsoring more ambitious projects than ever before. Psi Nu, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Alpha have not made definite announcements yet, but have intimated that they, too, are about to release important activities news soon.

Maybe after all our exhortations did have a long-delayed effect. But whatever the cause—that's the spirit!

"Whoopee," alleged by word of the dear old "collegiate" days, has been revealed as just another word of British origin.

Campus

Camera

JESSE OWENS

OHIO STATE FLASH, COMPLETED IN 52 EVENTS LAST SEASON AND WON 44 FIRSTS, SIX SECONDS AND TWO THIRDS!



• BUCKSHOT •
DR. J.A. SWINDLER IS REGISTRAR AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE!

HERBERT HOOVER

HAS RECEIVED HONORARY DEGREES FROM 37 UNIVERSITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD!

Holcadabra

By Marty

My nails are all chewed,
My thoughts are all thunk.
You're lucky you don't
Have to write this junk.

With a beginning like that, now would be the golden opportunity to bore you with the troubles of a struggling columnist, such as people who should and won't be funny, gray matter—brag, brag—that refuses to conjure up ideas, nights devoid of sleep for terrifying visions of irate editors who won't get any colyum when it's due.

But I won't.

However, sweet and tender are my affections for the helpful soul who comes up and enthusiastically claps me on the back, "Gee, Marty, I heard the cutest thing for your colyum the other day."

Immediately into my eyes creeps the unmistakable glow of love and fellowship. Here is a friend, a pal, a life-saver. But a feeling of suspicion grows within me, for always arrives the inevitable ending, "Oh, I've forgotten just where it happened, or who said it, or how it ended, but honest, it was awfully cute."

At that point I need all my reserve forces to keep down a sudden impulse to pull my eyebrows down into a Boris Karloff glare, draw myself up to my full 5 feet 1 1/2 inches, haul off, and give that somebody a dirty look.

So this is the week that marks the middle of the semester. Old Man Time has certainly put on skis. Just three more such periods until five hundred dollars worth of exposure to culture and knowledge is shot, and then what will I have? You know, that's something to think about.

Campus Crosscuts

Earl Johnson, crack artist on the ivories, getting white card in piano . . . Sally Hamilton filling in her spare or bored minutes in class with a "dime novel" for little tots entitled "Alec, the Great" . . . Marty Ihnen never retiring at night without the toy cap pistol which she keep under her pillow.

It is rumored that students of psychology have found their classes, lately, quite a "maze"ing.

This space is reserved for that screamingly funny, positively side-splitting joke that Blank Blank was going to tell, but couldn't remember.

Wanted: One fraternity pin, playfully but effectively, lifted by an unknown person.
Bruce Bower

War Declared?

Not to be outdone by the maneuvers of Italy and Ethiopia, we note Westminster has thrown up trenches between Hillside and the Beechwood Lodges. The beginning of a new girls' sport more in keeping with the spirit of the times, perhaps.

The fleet's in! Here comes the navy in the person of Bob McCully, Uncle Sam's representative out spreading a little good will, and renewing old acquaintances at Westminster. Howdy, fella, and welcome back.

Delt Contribution

"Say, this Bill Shakespear is some football player, isn't he?"
"Well, I don't know about that, but boy, he sure can write."

Overheard

Student comment on an announcement of term reports,—
"Thesis a lotta bother."

Closing Thought:

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We want to be the first on the campus to say it. Thirty-three shopping days until Christmas.

In Other Words They Just Don't Like Professors

Compiling a list of annoying habits in their professors, 125 students in a North Carolina State College psychology class chose the following twenty-five mannerisms as most bothersome:

1. Rambling in lectures.
2. Twisting mouth into odd shapes.
3. Frowning.
4. Playing or tinkering with objects.
5. Pulling ear, nose or lips.
6. Cocking head.
7. Sticking hands into pockets.
8. Standing in an awkward position.
9. Pausing too long while talking.
10. Use of pet expressions.
11. Scratching head.
12. Not looking at class.
13. Lacking neatness.
14. Talking too low.
15. Using sarcasm.
16. Walking around too much.
17. "Wise-cracking".
18. Talking too fast.
19. Faulty pronunciation.
20. Sitting slouched down in chair.
21. Hair Unkempt.
22. Nervous movements.
23. Odd color combinations in clothing.
24. Making incomplete statements.
25. "Riding" students.

Want To Break Into Print?

Here's A Chance To Air Your Talents And Pet Peeves

DO YOU have a pet aversion you'd like to publish? Did you ever write poetry and wish you could see it in print? Did you ever yearn to see your name in a newspaper above something you had written?

This column has been designed for and dedicated to the fulfillment of all such unexpressed aspirations. There are lots of ideas and talents floating around school unrecognized and unpublished. Why don't you turn your part of them in? This page needs something new and different in the way of editorial viewpoints. Contribute yours—get your ideas and your name in print.

(When your poem or essay or letter or editorial is printed, it's a part of the bargain that you get extra copies to send to the one and only at home, and to the family, of course. Contributions accepted at the News Bureau, room 304.)

Sunrise

I would turn east to the land of the sunrise,
Into the flush of the breaking day;
Into the flaming of youth and adventure,
East to the pioneer soul's Cathay.

Westward the greens and soft blues of the sunset;
Westward are shadows and silver peace.
Westward are ruins, but eastward creation;
Eastward I turn for my release.

Dear Editor:

Did you read the statements of the president of a near by college which were published recently? He said things to the effect that young people "Can't take it because they have never been trained to do it."

Did you read it? And if so, where's the comeback? Let me inform the honorable gentleman that if we can't take it, whose fault is it? And on second thought, I'm not so sure but what we do take it, and plenty. For example, and this is one of thousands: There's a man here who's after an education. He plays football, and plays it well. He takes it during a game, and during practice—well, ask any player what that means. After practice, or a game, the boy works—for the money that makes college possible. If he finishes at 1 o'clock in the morning he's lucky. From there he goes home to study, and then classes, after a few hours sleep, then football and work, and everything over again. Can he take it? Look at his eyes,—there's your answer.

This "taking" stuff isn't all physical, either. It seems to me that pampered youth has been taking an awful lot from their elders these last few years. By the way, were they ever taught to take it? The "can't take it" gentleman mentioned something about youth needing magnificent obsessions about peace, racial equality, equality of economic opportunity.

Talk to a group of representative students and see if they don't have some strong sentiments on peace and other great concepts. Unless I've been hearing wrong, he'll discover that most of the kids have clearer ideas on what's wrong and what's right than the adults, who have made such thinking necessary, have. We certainly can't take some of the magnificent obsessions that have been handed us. Who wants them? What we want are fewer obsessions and more simple, straightforward, thoughts that most of us can understand and some of us believe in.

Yours truly,
VAL

G-Men Prowl While Campus Sleeps

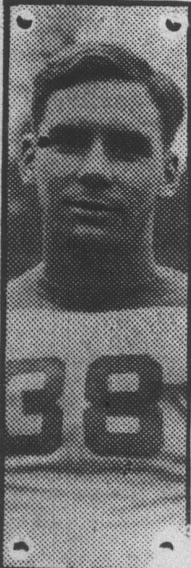
The G-men have landed and have the situation well in hand. Dusky figures prowled over the sleeping campus last night and "put the finger" on every suspicious object. Yellow prints, and massive "G's" greeted the rising sun this morning. A boldly executed "Westminster" done in yellow on the gym walk, bore testimony to the ever recurrent rumor that the United States is soon to be warred upon. Evidently the government is gonig to annex the football field as a landing field.

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

Titans End Season With Geneva Saturday

SPORT
CRIBS

Bob Arrowsmith's feat of hurling two passes for the lone score of the Titan-Morris Harvey game rivaled anything Frank Merriwell ever did. After being injured in the first quarter, and replaced



in the lineup by Dave Mintz, the star passer hobbled on the field with only three minutes to go with orders to get a score if possible. On the very first play "Yites" heaved a pass to his Erie pal, Jack Laraway for 25 yards. Then on the next one he gave the pigskin a toss of 45 yards to the waiting arms of Bunny Austen who scampered over that precious goal line for the margin of victory. With those six points tucked safely away the Blue and White quarterback hobbled back to the bench, his work finished for the day. It was as great a display of grit and money playing that has been presented on any gridiron this fall. Tomorrow Arrowsmith ends a great four year career as field general for the Titans but his two play touchdowns Saturday was probably the best of his entire stay here.

Another feature of the win over the Golden Eagles was the six points chalked up by Bunny Austen. It marked the first time in his college football career that he had ever scored. Bunny couldn't have picked a better time to catch a pass either. Austen's entire career has been like this. In high school he scored only one touchdown in four years. This came when he intercepted a lateral pass to run fifty yards for a touchdown. As was the case Saturday his score meant the margin of victory for his team. Tomorrow he will be out to score against Geneva's powerful Covenanters. In the Geneva game six Blue and White clad Titans will play their last game for Westminster. These six seniors are Bunny Austen, end, Dick Watt, tackle, Bob Arrowsmith, quarterback, Jerry Auld, center, Bill Turner, tackle, and Otto Manse, end.

The Golden Eagle team put on a great show for Titan players during their sixty minutes of football on the local grid Saturday. Most of the eleven players were Southerners, using their slow drawl while conversing with the rival players. They jabbered to themselves coming into formation and Vickers, one of the ends even went as far as to sing himself a little song everytime he came up to the line of scrimmage. Bunny Austen while pepping Paul "Moose" Butler up on one of the kickoffs by saying "Come on Moose lets get 'em boy" was asked by one of the Golden Eagle substitutes if Westminster had a Moose too. He said, "We g-o-t a M-o-o-s-e o-n o-u-r t-e-a-m t-o-o—N-o, 8-3." The only insight the fans had to the color of the Charleston team was the drawn out manner in which Quarterback Robinson called signals. The eagle eleven were super inspired for the game as they wanted to win for their injured mate who lost an eye in the wreck they were in while traveling here for the Titan game. Six others on the squad suffered minor injuries but were able to play.

It sure looks odd to see a little mite standing around in a huddle of a large team. That's exactly what happens when Dom Russell runs into the huddle with his mammoth Covenantenter team mates. Many of you remember how small Ray Sweeney was beside some of his mates. Well, this little ace of all passers is even smaller than that. He's good, too—for his first year in college ball.

RIVAL MENTORS IN TOMORROW'S BATTLE



GILBANE



DYKE BEEDE

The two coaches who will match wits when Westminster and Geneva meet on the Beaver Falls gridiron. Gilbane and Beede have met before while the Titan mentor served as

assistant to his brother last year. Dyke Beede is a former Westminster coach having served here prior to his signing with Geneva.

Westminster Aerials Gain
Victory Over Morris HarveyArrowsmith's Forwards
Decide Hectic
Contest

Staging a sensational finish, the Titans gained a 6-0 decision over a strong Morris Harvey eleven on the New Wilmington gridiron last Saturday. Fighting on even terms all day with both teams staging goalward marches, only to lose the ball near the last yard stripe, Westminster's margin of victory came with two passes for a touchdown.

Arrowsmith Is Hero

The hero of the second victory of the season for Westminster was Quarterback Bob Arrowsmith. He was injured in the first period and had to be removed from the game. In the final period, however, after the Blue and White had gained possession of the ball in midfield, Arrowsmith entered the game to pass. On the very first play he threw one to Jack Laraway which was completed for a gain of 25 yards. The second try also was successful, this one going to Bunny Austen on the five yard line, who scampered over the goal line for the only score. Arrowsmith was then replaced in the lineup by Brown. The try for the point was blocked.

Eagle Score Called Back

The first half was a see-saw affair with both teams doing little except punting. In the third quarter, however, the Golden Eagles gained possession of the ball when they intercepted a forward pass and ran up to the Westminster 30 yard line, where they attempted a lateral but the officials ruled it forward. This play went for a touchdown but was called back. On the next play Austen broke through and threw Richmond for an eight yard loss. On the next play an Eagle fumble was recovered by Wright. On the second down Clark kicked out of bounds on the opponents 26.

Eagles Stage Drive

It was at this point in the game that Coach Walker's team applied pressure, and began their goalward trek. On the first play Fulk cracked the center of the line for a gain of seven yards. Then Richmond ran around end and cut back for three yards and first down. Two tries by

Biggs at the line gave the West Virginian's another first down on the Titan 48. A series of first downs were then offset by two penalties for holding but they still had possession of the ball on the Titan 30 yard line as the quarter ended.

Pass Is Intercepted

The touchdown threat was cut short, however, on the first play in the final period when Bailey intercepted a pass. An exchange of punts failed to gain. It was then that Bailey got off his long kick which traveled 65 yards and, after the Eagles had returned the punt, set the stage for Arrowsmith's return to the lineup.

After the Titans had scored Watt kicked off to Branbury on the five yard line. Morris Harvey tried vainly to complete a pass but their threat ended when Laraway intercepted one, nearly making another touchdown. The Gilbanemen then kept possession of the ball until the game ended.

First Downs Even

The game was closely fought all the way with each team having nine first downs for their efforts. The visitor's line especially stood out, as time and time again they stopped the Blue and White backs. For Westminster, Arrowsmith, Bailey, and Austen were the outstanding stars. "Fastest Human" Richmond, and "Sleepy" Cotton were the stars for the Gold clad lads.

Lineup:

Westminster	Pos.	Morris Harvey
Austen	L.E.	Vickers
Harder	L.T.	Vaught
Krutz	L.G.	Cotton
Jones	C	Baldwin
Butler	R.G.	Clay
Watt	R.T.	Boland
Brown	R.E.	McCrary
Arrowsmith	Q	Hanshaw
Laraway	L.H.	Biggs
Bailey	R.H.	Fulk
Clark	F.B.	Richmond

Substitutions: Westminster—Auld, Brooks, Turner, Wright, Mintz, and L. Wright. Morris Harvey—Bradbury, Marple.

Score by quarters:
Westminster 0 0 0 6—6
Morris Harvey 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown: Austen.
Officials: Referee, Yates, Wallace; Umpire, James; Rush, Linesman, Dave Hoskins.

Blue And White Hopes To Upset
Powerful Covenantenter
Grid Team

Coach Tom Gilbane will lead his small squad of gridders to Beaver Falls tomorrow where they will play the powerful Geneva Covenanters at 2:00 in Reeves Stadium. Geneva has long been a staunch rival of the Titans and the game promises to be the hardest fought of the present campaign.

Probable Lineup

Westminster	Pos.	Geneva
Austen	L.E.	Begolly
Harder	L.T.	M. Jones
Butler	L.G.	Raney
C. Jones	C	Komara
Krutz	R.G.	Hlista
Watt	R.T.	Gustovich
Brooks	R.E.	Felch
Mintz	Q	Roselli
Bailey	L.H.	Trn
Laraway	R.H.	Wilson
Clark	F	R. Jones

It's The Horses
Who Pay In The
Coed Riding Class

By Bob Weber

"Get-up, Napoleon, it looks like rain!" sing Westminster's leading horse-women as they take to the road twice each week for an hour's canter over the hills and valleys surrounding New Wilmington.

The rural-minded co-eds in each class storm down on the TUO barn (Crammers Stables to you) when their class period begins, all yelling for their favorite nag. In order of their appearance the horses are as follows: Bird, Peggy, Ben, Lucky, Flash, and Slip.

Something new in mounting a horse has been inaugurated at the stables. As yet no one has been able to decide whether the girls are too small or the horses are too tall but at any rate the horses are brought to a stop beside a box and the girls mount the box first and then the horse—providing the horse is willing.

With the riding master in the lead the group of co-eds start merrily on their four mile journey wearing all types and styles of riding habits. Then the fun begins. As the procession goes on everyone is in silent wonderment.

The riding master wonders which girl will fall off next, the horses wonder what they ever did to deserve this, and the girls wonder when they will be able to find "a comfortable way to sit in those darn saddles."

To date two girls have dismounted rather unexpectedly during the course of their training. Both Jean Snow and Agnes Donaldson came "down to earth" with a resounding thud as the horses became frightened over something strange on the road.

An added attraction on their riding course is a cider mill which is sometimes visited by the riders. The girls stop for a drink of fresh cider just as it comes out of the press much to the disgust of the horses who are anxious to get home.

Dyke Beede's team owns an impressive record for the year having fallen only before the Franklin Marshall team while owning impressive victories over Indiana State Teachers, Slippery Rock, West Virginia Wesleyan, Bethany, and Waynesburg.

Roselli Is Star

The Gold and White eleven is made up of ten bruising heavyweights and Little Dom Roselli. This freshman star, weighing only 130 pounds, has established himself as one of the best passers and field generals in the tri-state district.

Roselli's aerials have been a deciding factor in every game that the Beede coached eleven has played this year. Aside from this one position Geneva will be the heaviest team the Titans have faced this fall.

Class B. Champs

Beede's eleven is regarded as the champion in class B ranks since their decisive 27-0 victory over Waynesburg on Monday. They have defeated other teams which the Titans have lost to by decisive scores but the old rivalry between the two schools will tend to offset this.

Another factor which favors the Gilbanemen is that Geneva has already played one game this week, and with only four days rest, will tackle the Titans.

Hope For Upset

The Titan mentor has his team primed for any let down the Geneva team may suffer, for nothing would please him better than an upset over the champs. The entire squad will be ready for the tilt including John Susko and Harry Shoup, who were injured. The Titans will probably take the field with Jack Laraway and Jim Bailey at halfbacks, Dave Mintz, at quarter, and either Earl Wright or Ralph Clark at fullback. The line will be made up of the seven men who have started the last two games: Jones at center, Butler and Krutz at guards, Harder and Watt at tackles, and Brooks and Austen at the ends.

Titans Seek Revenge

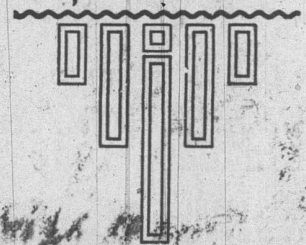
Westminster hasn't defeated a Geneva team since 1927 when Beede himself coached here. Since then the game has been closely contested but always seem to go the other way. This point was brought out last year when Geneva won on a fluke pass.

The lean year at Westminster which shows only two victories and four defeats thus far would be greatly offset by a win tomorrow.

Use Tech Offense

The Gold and White team uses the old Carnegie Tech offense with plenty of cross-backs, the end around, and various other tricky plays. Dick Jones, Covenantenter captain is the ace line plunger while Trn does most of the wide running with Wilson as blocking half. In the line Marvin Jones and Hlista are the outstanding stars.

The Tavern



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10c

ISALY'S

Society :- Spinning By Sue Wheel

Watch out, folks! If you don't pull in your nose, it might get roped in as a sideshow feature at the WAA Carnival Saturday night. Two little girls in clown suits riotously announced this great event in chapel Friday.

P. S. I wonder who the kisses were really for? (!)

"Out of all my profs I hate you the best." That ought to be enough incentive for you spinach-consuming twerps to give a bit of a "Pop-eye" to a deserving teacher in the "Faculty-hit" booth.

By all means don't miss the hotcha hoola wiggle or forget to indulge at the Fountain of Youth.

Jane Black To Be Wed

The date of the marriage of Miss Jane Ann Black, Alpha Gamma Delta, '34, and Carl R. Slear, a Phi Gamma Delta of Penn State, has been set for November 29.

Claire says "Au Revoir"

Did you know that when you saw Claire Alexander here again this week that it was probably for the last time? She is moving soon with her family to Maryland and thoughtfully came to say "au revoir" to her many friends.

AAUW Bazaar

Great preparations are under way for the annual AAUW Bazaar which is to be held November 22-23 in the basement of the United Presbyterian church. Booths are being planned with handiwork, gifts, men's wear, (here's your chance, girls!) candy, and many others. The handiwork booth has the promise of at least one article—from a small girl beside Beechwood lodge who receives daily instruction and encouragement on a rather soiled and altogether warpy argan.

Grove Cityite

Every time I see Art Deichmiller, Phi Pi '35, I think—
Dyke is a transient
Twixt here and Grove City
Laura writes letters
To "General Delivery".

KD Guest

Toni Baird us visiting with the Kappa Deltas this weekend. Still digging up Caesar's ghost, Toni?

OMG Dinner

Thursday night the Omicron Mu Gamma held a luscious feast in their suite in honor of their pledges. They had banan salad 'n' everything else! Last Sabbath evening they entertained Grace Jones, '34, West View, Pa.

Sigma Kaps Entertain

At a beautifully appointed tea held Friday afternoon, Sigma Kappas honored the recent pledges of sister sororities. Janet Wood supervised the arrangements while Doris Hill acted as advisor. In the receiving line were Janet, Dean Mary E. Turner, Mrs. Sim Beam and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath. Mrs. Mary McConagha and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride poured. The hostesses were dressed semiformally, and their guests were attractively gowned in street clothes.

Lois Knapp who is a student at Western Reserve this year arrived this week end. Did you see the smile on Duchess' face, and the light in his eye?

"Verge" Visits Here

Miss Virgil Wettich, who is teaching math and coaching girls' basketball in Oakdale high school this year, visited her old haunt, the Chi Omega suite, Armistice Day.

Journalists Meet

Members of Psi Nu and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternities, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs last Tuesday evening. Tentative plans for the year were made.

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BARBER SHOP
Ladies Haircutting
OUR SPECIALTY

Prexies Disapprove Inactives on Teams

(Continued from Page 1)

cause no other organization was doing so.

James Regester, Russell Bowen, and Edwin Austen, presidents of Kappa Phi Lambda, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Delta Phi Sigma, respectively, are in favor of the student council taking action on the question. Austen, of the Deltas, feels that it is necessary even though his house would probably feel such restrictions as much if not more than the others.

Robert Lake, Phi Pi Phi, and Inter-fraternity council president, agrees with the heads of the other houses insofar as admitting the necessity for such restrictions, but apparently believes the Inter-Fraternity council is hardly strong enough to enforce any rules it might pass. Such ruling should be dependent upon individual fraternities, he intimates. Other council members disagree.

Couldn't See Magic Shows, Is Magician

(Continued from Page 1)

ate, talked, and finally extracted the 20 needles, all threaded.

This year Target, senior women's honorary, will sponsor Professor Hoffman in a two and a half hour program in the Community house, Tuesday evening, December 5, together with Monsieur Magchi, usually known as Bernard Chill, freshman. Chill has been delving into the forbidden art for several years, studying under two former assistants of the age of American magicians, Thurston.

Mr. Biberich has read all the books of magic he could procure. He practiced endless hours while in college, almost sacrificing his studies to learn the last word in the "black art". Every cent of his "pin-money" went to buy the secrets of magicians, memberships in every magical organization he could join, and as much as \$97.00 went for correspondence courses.

During the performance on December 5 the clever and mystifying stunt of suspending a young lady in mid air will be presented. Solid hoops will be passed about her body to prove that no wires are used in the stunt. Target is offering a reward of \$100 to anyone who can prove that the hoops passed around the lady are not solid.

More than \$5,000 worth of equipment will be imported to produce the coming program. Tickets may be obtained from any member of Target.

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.. Lunches ..

"Mutiny On The Bounty" Opens At Penn Theatre

Leasing the peninsula on the Catalina Island was just one of those things during the filming of MGM's "Mutiny on the Bounty" which comes to the Penn. New Castle, Saturday, November 16. After the ground was leased, 150 players, and tons of equipment were shipped to location there on the title vessel of the picture, and two barges.

Such things as three generating plants, two "boom" trucks, several automobiles, studio lamps, props, a 100-foot Tahitian war canoe, 15 outriggers, two score towering palm trees, as many breadfruit trees, eight interior studio sets, and dozens of huge baskets full of wardrobe, cameras, and electrical equipment were included in the trek.

"Steamboat Round the Bend" will be the next attraction at the Community house weekly movies. This was one of the last of the late Will Roger's pictures.

Dr. Galbreath, Male Quartet Present WKBN Radio Program

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath and the male quartet presented a half hour sacred program over state WKBN, Youngstown, Tuesday morning, November 12, at 7:30. The quartet sang three numbers, "Holy Art Thou", "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", and "Where'er Ye Walk", in addition to their theme song, "Tell Me Why" with which they opened and closed the program.

Dr. Galbreath led in the morning prayer, and spoke briefly on the subject, "Living Day by Day". The program was sponsored by the religious work committee of the Youngstown YMCA.

Holcad Meeting Wednesday

Holcad reporters will report to the Holcad office, room 304, Wednesday afternoon for assignments. There will be no Monday meeting.

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**Fred
Williamson**

One-Act Plays Open Next Thursday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

thy Johnstone, and Florence Sando, the inner personality, comes to call on Harriet who has married the artist whom Margaret refused. The result is a conflict of personalities although the two individuals appear to be friends. The outer and inner characters of Harriet are played by Jean Jaxheimer and Dorothy Young. Isabel Mackey is directing the play.

"Town Hall Tonight," by Howard Reed, portrays the activities of a travelling troupe of actors who land at the "opery" house of a rural community. Dave Kennedy takes the part of Spencer Trot, custodian of the theatre, who is taken on temporarily by the troupe to fill in a part in their production. The other characters are: Mary Green, Izora Mangus; J. Hamley Booth, Carroll Anderson; Imogene Mountmorency, Katherine Wagner; Josephine, the child wonder, Jane L. Holland; and the deaf orchestra leader, Riley Patton. Virginia McCown is student director.

David Sutter, Ex-'35, Dies

David Sleeth Sutter, ex-'35, died at the home of his parents in Bellevue Monday evening following a sudden attack of pneumonia.

The Dutch Inn

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Inter-Frat Council Fails To Act On 'Inactive' Problem

Three Out Eight Councilmen Believe Organization Has Enough Power

By Av LeMonte

The possibility of the inter-fraternity council taking action on the fraternity "inactive representatives" movement appears to be doomed. It was learned this week, that although every council member believes the organization should do something to eliminate the custom of allowing inactive members, inactive pledges, and men with house privileges to represent fraternity groups, only three of the eight members believe the council could enforce any rulings they might make.

The difficulty, which places the council in an awkward, "we want to but can't" position, was first brought to light in a council meeting last week. No action was taken at that time. Since then it has been learned that all fraternities allow technical non-frats to represent them, chiefly in intra-mural sports, although two of the houses have by-laws supposedly eliminating such practices. The evils of the custom, fraternity officers agree, are:

Men within the fraternity find it too easy to go inactive, feeling that they lose nothing by it; "tramp athletes" drift from house to house, according to the one that appeals to them the most; it is unfair to the fraternities that do not attract athletes.

Old Story

Again is presented the old old story of the group who know that action is needed, agree as to what should be done, and who should do it, and then can't decide how to go about it. Eight council members believe a practice should be eliminated. Eight councilors agree that they should do the eliminating. Three of the eight believe they could get away with it.

The general opinion is that it would be too difficult to enforce a council ruling. As one representative said, "We have the ability to formulate the necessary rules, but we haven't the power to enforce them. We couldn't pry into a fraternity's books to see who was active or inactive, and we couldn't depend on

(Continued on Page 4)

Biberich, Assistant Present Mystic Performance Dec. 5 Under Target Sponsorship

Professor Walter Biberich, assisted by Bernard Chill, will present a two and a half hour program of magic in the Community house, Thursday evening, December 5, sponsored by Target.

The program will be divided into three parts, announces Chill. The first part will be a Chinese act, "Ching Ling Lu," featuring many oriental tricks. The second act will deal with silks and anything slight of hand, while the remainder of the program will be devoted to illusions.

Featured on the program will be "The Floating Lady." An offer of \$100 is made to anyone who can prove that the hoop which passes around the lady isn't solid. \$500 worth of paraphernalia and an out of town girl will be used in this trick.

Grenadiers To Sing Friday, December 6

The Grenadiers, the next number on the Artists Course program, will appear in the college chapel Friday, December 6, at 8:30 p. m.

This modern ensemble of 20 young men representing 11 American universities won first prize in the gigantic Pittsburgh Post-Gazette choral festival, competing against 40 choral groups from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. They have appeared as guest artists with several outstanding orchestras.

Lucille Bauch, soprano soloist, will also appear on the program. The Grenadiers are under the direction of James S. Mace.

Stars In "Trifles"



MARGARET SHAW

Returning to the Little Theatre stage in the role of Mrs. Peters, co-solver of the farm murder mystery, Margaret Shaw gives one of the most convincing performances of the three-play program presented this weekend.

Davis Announces New Women's Triple Trio

Male Quartet Has Three Pre-Thanksgiving Engagements

Professor Alan B. Davis announces a new women's ensemble of nine voices under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody. The ensemble is composed of Sally Enos, Ruth Galbraith, Florence Marriott, McClees Murray, Margaret Parke, Laura Ramsey, Comfort Spelman, Ruth Stewart, and Bernice Turner.

The first appearance of the ensemble will be at the regular meeting of the Thursday Club in charge of Mrs. Mary McConagha, on the afternoon of December 12. The ensemble will be accompanied by Grayce Bell.

Male Quartet

The Male Quartet, composed of Clarence Brallier, first tenor; Charles Schmitt, second tenor; William Johns, baritone; and Robert Maxwell, bass, will appear on three programs before Thanksgiving vacation.

They will give a concert Friday evening, November 22, at the United Presbyterian church at Hickory, Pa. They will be assisted by Ellwood Rushworth and accompanied by Cecil Bowles.

The quartet will sing several numbers at the Men's Brotherhood dinner at the First Presbyterian church at Sharon, Pa., Monday evening, November 25.

They will also sing two numbers at a special chapel service at New Castle senior high school, Tuesday

Man Bites Dog Hair---It's News But Nothing To Blubber About

By Hubert Randall

Harold D. Eide, spirited little Norwegian explorer, gave a graphic account of his adventures and privations in exploring the Arctic island of Spitzbergen as a boy of 16, in his lecture in chapel last Tuesday.

Mr. Eide's talk was well sprinkled with humor, and he illustrated his points by a series of actions and gestures, creeping across the stage to illustrate the stalking of a polar bear, and moving his hand in and out in imitation of playing the "come-to-me-and-go-away" as he called the accordion.

In telling of several of his experiences, Mr. Eide described how he and his companions were trapped on a narrow strip of beach at the foot of a sheer, stone cliff with the tide

TKA Will Sponsor Mock Presidential Convention, Annual Debate Tournament

Twelve Schools Send Representatives To Third Contest

Coaches Will Judge Debates On Supreme Court Decisions

Comparison of notes and the stimulation of interest early in the debate season is the purpose of the third annual intercollegiate debate tournament to be held here Saturday, December 7, under the auspices of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity.

Twelve schools will send from two to eight two-man teams each, making a total of more than 100 debaters. They will debate simultaneously in different class rooms on the subject, Resolved: That Congress should be empowered by two-thirds vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Coaches Will Judge

Coaches of the various debate squads will act as judges of the debates and will not judge the same schools twice or the schools with which they are affiliated. Their decision will be kept secret and handed into Professor A. J. Tener, who will correlate the data and announce the winner at a meeting in the Little Theatre Saturday evening after all the debates have been completed. The debates will be conventional style, with main speeches of ten minutes and rebuttal speeches of five

(Continued on Page 4)

Buddy, Can You Spare a Ride Anywhere? Consult Our New Travel Bureau

"Goin' my way?"

David Henderson, Student Council member, has devised a plan which promises to give much more favorable results than those of the past to this common week-end question.

By this plan anyone who has room in his car to take more passengers to a certain place is requested to give his name, destination, and time of leaving to Miss Mercer. Likewise, anyone desiring transportation to any place should also give his name and destination to Miss Mercer. In this way the student council hopes to make it easier for students to go home.

As Henderson said, the Travel Bureau will be in an infantile stage for a while, but with the cooperation of the students, it should build up into something worth while.

Thanksgiving Appreciation Discussed At YM-YW Meeting

Appreciation of Thanksgiving was the subject of discussion at a joint meeting of the YWCA and the YMCA in the conservatory Wednesday evening. Four speakers, Rosina Kenyon, Lois McGill, John Gerstner, and James Ewalt, presented the subject. Wanda Evans gave a cello solo.

coming in, and how the expedition's cook happened by in a rowboat, hunting ducks, and rescued them just as the water had reached their armpits. He also told of being stranded with a companion for eight days on an ice-floe, and of being forced to eat seal blubber. He said they "found it necessary to mix dog hair with the blubber to 'make it stay with us' as he expressed it.

Also very interesting was Mr. Eide's description of Christmas in camp, when only the chimney of the cook-house could be seen projecting above the snow. He told of the Christmas tree constructed from a broomstick decorated with red dynamite wrappings, and the joy of the men on receiving letters from home, kept secret for the occasion by the cook.

Thanks!

Thanksgiving vacation will end on Monday night December 2, instead of Sabbath evening, as was originally announced, the faculty has decided, upon request of the student council.

Students are asked, however, to repay the favor, by not cutting classes before or after vacation.

"White Elephant" Booth At Bazaar

Movies, Bake Sale, And Chili Supper Are Added Attractions

With a setting of Mexican relics, and travel posters from Hungary, Ireland, and Scotland, the AAUW will hold its annual bazaar tonight and Saturday, November 22 and 23, in the basement of the United Presbyterian church. A chili supper will be served Friday evening from 5 to 7 by waitresses in costume.

Various booths will have articles for sale for persons of all ages. One booth devoted to gifts for children will sell educational books attractively bound, and toys from Strauss Hirschberg's, Youngstown. Another part of this same booth is devoted to education by radio, showing pamphlets on music appreciation programs and like subjects sent in by radio stations from all parts of the county. There will be a "white elephant" booth where unwanted Christmas gifts of last year may be disposed of. Other booths will sell flowers and bulbs from Weingartner's, New Castle, fancy work, and men's furnishings.

On Saturday from 1 to 9 a bake sale will be held and there will be table service so that patrons may sample the baked goods. Also on Saturday afternoon and evening, moving pictures will be shown consisting of a double feature, an "Our Gang" comedy, and a picture entitled "Chumming with Animals". Admission for the pictures is 5 cents.

Proceeds of the bazaar will go to the AAUW scholarship fund.

Student Vocalists Give Joint Recital

McClees Murray, soprano, and Ruth Stewart, contralto, assisted by Ellwood Rushworth, violinist, will give the first student recital of the year in the college chapel at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, November 26.

The program will include: McClees Murray: "If You Pass through My Garden", Koontz; "Crystal Gazer", Kramer; "One Fine Day" (from Madame Butterfly) Puccini; "The Star", Rodgers; "Tes Yeux", Rabey; "To a Hill Top", Cox.

Ruth Stewart: "None But the Lonely Heart", Tchaikowsky; "O Rest in the Lord" (from Elijah), Mendelssohn; "Sapphic Ode", Brahms; "Ma Li'l Batteau", Strickland; "Clouds", Charles.

Ellwood Rushworth: "Fantaisie Tzianesque", Hubay; "Reverie", Vieuxtemps.

Cecil Bowles will accompany McClees Murray and Ruth Stewart, and Lois Greer will accompany Ellwood Rushworth.

Gospel Team Holds Service At Pittsburgh U. P. Church

First United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh is the scene of the next Gospel team service to be held at 7:30 Sabbath evening, November 24.

John Gerstner will preach and he will be aided by Robert Mulholland, Dorothy Dinsmore, and Ruth Miller. Dr. J. Alvin Orr is pastor of the church.

Co-operation Of Entire Student Body Sought By Honorary Frat

Require 350 Participants For Nominating Assembly

All campus organizations, and the entire student body have been invited to take active part in the mock presidential convention being sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, April 15, 16, and 17. The convention, perhaps the largest extra-curricular activity attempted here, will require the active participation of at least 350 students, according to Kenneth McCormack, TKA member in charge of arrangements.

The convention will be similar in scope and plan to that sponsored by Oberlin college immediately before the national conventions every four years, and will involve the selection of candidates and platforms for presidential nominees on the same basis as the national party nominations.

Because the Democratic candidate for president has obviously been chosen, Tau Kappa Alpha members decided that, by holding a Republican convention, greater interest and discussion could be stimulated.

Actual data, and names of real candidates in the national party will be used in all deliberations of the conventions.

Cordray Plans Chapel

During the first week of December, a special chapel service will be sponsored by TKA, with the co-operation of Masquers' fraternity, and under the direction of Professor A. T. Cordray. At this time, more complete plans will be announced, and students will be asked to fill in questionnaires where they will record their willingness to participate in the convention, and the states they wish to represent.

Members of the delegation committee will tabulate the results of these questionnaires, and from them

(Continued on Page 4)

Japanese Art Display Arranged By Brennan

Works of great masters as well as contemporary artists are among the Japanese prints on exhibit in the commuters' study room. These prints, suitable for framing, are on sale at moderate prices, the proceeds to go to the library fund.

The prints are made in Japan from Cherry wood blocks, printed on high quality rice paper. This process of printing is an old art and is very involved. From 10 to 30 blocks, one for each separate color, are used in making a print. The grain of the wood block can be seen on the print.

Some of the great masters whose work is represented are Hokusai, Hiroshige, Kosen, and Korin. Kosen, whose "Fox Dance", and "Monkey Reaching for the Moon", were popular last year, has a number of good prints included in this exhibit. Among them are "The Geese" and "The Tiger".

Department Heads Outline Major Requirements In New Series Of Chapel Lectures

Talks by department heads on Westminister's major courses will be a chapel feature during the next week and the coming month.

Dr. Black initiated the series last Tuesday with his brief address on the requirements in the mathematics department and the antiquity of this science.

Dr. Freeman and Dr. Swindler will speak next week on chemistry and physics, respectively. The remainder of the schedule is only tentative.

The aim of these talks is to bring the choice of a major to the attention of freshmen and upperclass students who have not yet done so, and to give those with a major a general view of the requirements in their department.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

Must You Be Smug About Giving Thanks?

THANKSGIVING proclamations and prayers over our superior endowments and blessings are traditionally sugary with smug gloatings in relation to the rest of the world, individually or nationally. But after all maybe there's something in this world that's a little more important than being better than someone else.

In the long run, the things that count aren't the things that set us above the family next door, they're what make us inferior, the lacks which make it necessary for us to learn from them.

Why not give thanks for the opportunity and the capacity to realize how inferior we are, for association with people who can teach us things, for the insatiable thirst for knowledge which is theoretically a characteristic unique among educated humans? Why not give thanks that we have sense enough to give thanks for these things, instead of giving thanks for being able to "keep up with the Jones" and go them one better occasionally?

Just One More Chance

HERE'S one more chance! Once more an organization is planning a worthwhile project of real value, doing all the dirty work, and offering the students the glory and the fun of participation, if they will only condescend to become interested.

The mock presidential convention being sponsored by TKA comes as an opportunity for the student body to co-operate in what is probably the largest extra-curricular activity ever to be attempted here. No single organization could handle it.

Without the co-operation of the 350 students necessary to put this project across, it will fall as flat as other noble experiments have done in the past. With that co-operation Westminster has another good chance of becoming prominent on the intercollegiate map of forensic activities.

It's up to the students entirely—here's the convention, all planned, offered gratis for the fun and obvious benefit which they will receive from it. What about it?

Paging A Gentleman

FUNNY, but evidently most of the gentlemen have walked out on us. At least, the "gentlemen's agreement" seems to be working as poorly as could be expected.

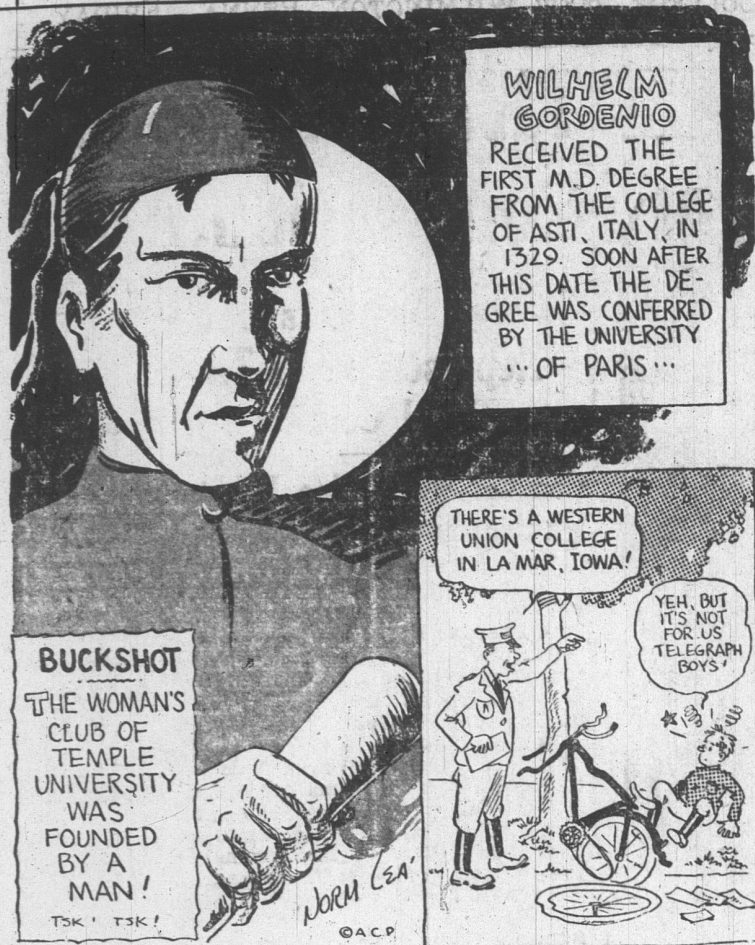
When Dr. Galbreath ruled that attendance at Sunday evening chapel was not compulsory, he did so with the understanding that each student was on his honor to attend the services every week. For a year or so, the plan worked, but last year and this, chapel audiences have reached a new low.

There is one alternative—compulsory attendance. To this the president is opposed on the ground that students and leaders alike enjoy the service more when attendance is voluntary. Students sitting in groups or couples of their own choosing enjoy and are benefitted from the service far more than those who would be compelled to occupy assigned places.

Again it is up to the students—if Sunday evening chapels continue to attract only half the student body, compulsory attendance is promised.

Campus

Camera



Holcadabra

By Marty

Charley-horse limps, and battle-scarred frames indicate that intramural basketball practice has begun. This intra-mural sport idea is a great thing. It gives every fellow a chance to work out the pet grudge against his best enemy without endangering any Sunday suits or fraternity house furniture.

A & P Theme Song—"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

The fire Wednesday night was the scene of quite a nice little social gathering. We noticed Mr. Hugh Allen, of the Fiji Allens, my dear, right on hand, demonstrating what is being worn by way of men's pajamas this season.

We also noted the attendance of the furnace boy. We hope he got a few pointers.

Sammy Gaston confesses why he calls his girl "Cod liver oil". She's his little bottle of sunshine.

Holcadabra, always willing and anxious to do its bit in helping along a noble cause, publishes between its sacred column rule the following:

Travel Bureau Ads

A nice young lady of refined manners and a charming, sympathetic disposition desires ride anywhere with boy strong and handsome who doesn't go too fast and is a lover of music. Write care of Box 52.

Wanted—Good-looking girl with plenty of personality to take to show in my Strusenberps 8, Saturday night.

Ich Dinty

For Rent—A car for them what wants to drive it themselves. In first class recondition. Lovely color of print. One headlight, one tire and two cylinders guaranteed. No radiator cap to obstruct vision.

Carnival Capers

Bob Maxwell at the faculty shoot, getting down the profs that get him down... Lou Nevin, winning the popularity contest over Oscar, the skunk, by one vote... dignified faculty members giving vent to the gambling urge at the bingo tables.

Closing Thought

No colyum due this time next week. Three whees!

A Little Bit of Everything In The One-Acts

By Ann Kendlehart

With stage settings effectively devoid of the intricate perfection which has come to be associated with Westminster's Little Theatre productions, and with perhaps a greater variety of play types than has been brought together in one evening for several years, the program being presented this weekend compares favorably with the high standards maintained by this organization.

Ranging from farce through rural murder mystery to pre-O'Neill expressionism, all three dramas were well-written and on the whole, well-presented.

"Trifles" the country mystery, had the most elaborate setting, a barely cluttered farmhouse kitchen, with red tablecloth, conspicuous roller-towel, and bread rising on the back of the stove. The lines amply justify current professional opinion that this is probably the best one-act play America has yet produced, but the effect was marred last evening by the stiffness of John Ruffalo in the county attorney, and Edward Brown, playing Mr. Hale.

Lead parts, taken by Helen Townner and Margaret Shaw, were excellently portrayed, however, and made up for the losses the play might have suffered through other members of the cast. Playing a minor role, Robert Cameron, newcomer to the Little

Theatre stage, rates an orchid for his convincing performance.

The great possibilities of "Overtones" were definitely destroyed in this presentation by the players' obvious unfamiliarity with their lines. In a play where absolute precision of timing and letter-perfection were essential, the prompting pauses rasped sharply, and detracted sufficiently from the effectiveness of the play to change its entire impression.

Special mention should be made here of the setting for this play which, in its studied plainness centered attention very effectively on the actors; lighting effects were a bit different and contributed much to the performance.

Almost the smoothest production of the evening, "Town Tall Tonight" fell from first position when Imogene Montmorency (Kathryn Wagner) did the inexcusable—on or off the stage—laughed at her own joke. Failing to regain her composure, she smiled her way through the remaining fifteen or twenty minutes of the play, detracting from the excellent performances of every other person on the stage.

Purely and obviously farcical, the Town Hall was overflowing with stereotyped characters who were surprisingly convincing.

Izora Mangus and Dave Kennedy were particularly good; and "little" Jane Holland seems to be quite capable of carrying on the acting tradition already attached to that name.

How Do You Like Your Roomie?

MOST students are inclined to bear the foibles of their roommates in more or less anguished silence, but a University of Wisconsin co-ed burst into articulate annoyance recently, set forth woes of all roommates everywhere.

"My dear, dear roommate," she wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you, that beautiful maiden's smile of yours, your ever-gay disposition, your happy-go-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that irk me. I have tried to tell them to you time and again, but when I see you go blithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these irksome things off my mind, out of my hair.

"(a) Wipe that perpetual silly grin off your kisser.

"(b) When I lend you silk stockings I expect them back. Christmas is a long way off.

"(c) Who cares how popular you were in your home town? The fact is that my boy friend is sick of forever fixing you up with dates, consequently making himself Man to be Avoided No. 1 among his friends.

"(d) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home.

"(e) If you can't stand having your clothes in order, at least let them accumulate on your own bed and chair.

"(f) I know that because of your country peaches and cream complexion you don't use cosmetics while I do. But do you have to make this fact the principle theme of conversation whenever we double-date? Lovingly, Alias Sally."

Little Thoughts While Studying

By Mary Jane Dickson

THE DOOR—it opens!

and you CoMe in, slipping slowly—

slowly, like a sigh, BUT how

COULD you? You

ARE far away from me,

But I know YOU are here

Love???

I seE You Table, you are

big, BROWN and you want

to CRUSH me...now you creep

towards me; stretching great

Spindly legs to PIERCE me

but I shall beat you with

a CHAIR!

Chair!! You Pirouette

round and round till I can

Not grasp your skinnNny arm

as you SLIZZLE past.

i hear you tick tock clock!

AND do not know IF—

the tick is IN my head and

you are just a little GREEN

BOX???

College Taught Him One Thing Anyhow

TAKE a back seat, you scorners, who says there isn't something in a college education! Read, for example, these two "I need cash" letters, written by the same person, one when he was a freshman, and the other when a senior: Dear Dad:

Boy, am I broke! They charge an awful lot for books up here, and I had to pay some kind of a matriculation fee or something, and I didn't have much money anyways—well, I need some more. There's a dance coming up, and cigarettes go like water, and I need some new shoes, and, well, you know what it's like. Please send something by Wednesday. Your son, Joe.

Dear Mother and Father: How is everything at home? I hope mother's cold is better. How's the golf, Dad? Broken 70 yet? I wish I could be there to play with you these balmy autumn days. Everything is going royally up here. I have a swell schedule, some tough subjects, but it's the last year, and I might as well get my money's worth. I managed to buy most of the books second hand and saved considerably that way. They cost enough, though. I had my white shoes dyed for winter, and they look like new. I've cut down on the cigarettes, and if I save enough I'll buy my own Christmas present this year, how'll that be?

We're having a dance on the 25th, and a made a date before I realized that I couldn't pay for a dance ticket. What would you do Dad? I hate to borrow the money, and I don't want to break the date. Write to me right away and advise me will you?

Your loving son, Joe

SPORT
CRIBS

A small band of underdog Titans covered themselves with glory in Reeves Stadium while failing before Geneva last Saturday. There is little doubt but that it was the best game turned in by the Blue and White team all season. Every man that took part in the game played better ball than he had all season. One lad who had a lot to do with the two goal line stands of the Titans was Paul Butler, husky guard from New Castle. Butler showed signs of developing into a star all season but with that added bit of fight which creeps out only in a Geneva-Westminster game, he played the best game of his career. Another lad who took a new lease on life in the final game was Phil Brooks, yearling end. With Bunny Austen, this wingman played as great a defensive end game as has been seen all year in the district. The entire game was played as hard as any game could be played. The truth of this fact is brought out by the way players were being injured and carried off the field. Two Geneva players and one Titan had to be led off the field and taken to the dressing rooms, unable to get back into the fracas.



BUTLER

The way in which the Titan defense tightened up at critical moments brought the lion's share of the glory over on the Blue and White side of the field. In the first quarter when Geneva lost the ball on downs after taking four cracks at the Titan forward wall, those eleven boys who were in there at that time had gained all the confidence they needed for the remainder of the game. They fought over the entire route, never giving up a single moment, even after the Covenanters had begun to score. It wasn't exactly a moral victory but the Gilbanemen did succeed in holding the score lower than did Waynesburg. It was the final effort of a hard fighting band of Titans, trying vainly to make amends for the rather lean season which had preceded this game. The six Titan seniors, getting into the conflict at some time or other, wrote finis to their grid careers in a manner that will long be remembered here. Dick Watt, Bunny Austen, and Bob Arrowsmith especially did fine work in their final game as Titans on the gridiron. For two years Arrowsmith has run into tough luck about the time of the Covenanter tilt. Last year he was suffering from a knee injury and didn't even break into the lineup. This year an ankle injury kept him on the sidelines most of the game. He had the distinction of having thrown eight complete passes in succession while in the game, however.

As was the case last year, the campus feels that it has lost something after the two football coaches leave for home. In their short stay here Tom Gilbane and Luby Di Meolo had won a warm spot in the hearts of every student. The two, former All-Americans themselves, put as good a team on the field to represent Westminster as any other coaches in the country would have, considering the material that they had to work with. Many practice days were spent with only about 15 squad members present, due to injuries, which were very trying from their standpoint. They weathered it, however, and guided the team to two wins and five losses for a percentage of .285, only 48 points below the standard set by last year's team. Bill Gilbane, who preceded brother Tom at Westminster's football coach, enjoyed a rather successful season as mentor of the Brown University freshmen team.

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OUR SPECIALTY

Old District Rivals
Feature Next Season's
Eight Game Schedule

Negotiations for the 1936 Westminster football schedule are nearing completion John D. Lawther, director of athletics, announced today.

The Titans will play an eight game schedule with four games at home and four away. Three newcomers are present on the card with Bethany, Allegheny, and Thiel being added to take the place of Waynesburg and Morris Harvey.

A Thanksgiving Day game may be played as the Muskingum game which will be the last one on the schedule will either be played Nov. 21 or on the holiday. Should this arrangement be made it will mark the first time in years that a Westminster football team has played on Thanksgiving day. The Thiel game is already scheduled for Oct. 31 but it has not been settled as to where it will be played. Sharon or New Castle are the most likely sites.

The season will be rather late as compared with other schedules the Titans have had. The opening game will not be until Oct. 3 with Mt. Union at home.

The Schedule			
Oct. 3	Mt. Union	Home	
Oct. 10	Bethany	Home	
Oct. 17	Slippery Rock	Home	
Oct. 24	Geneva	Home	
Oct. 31	Thiel Sharon, New Castle		
Nov. 7	Edinboro	Edinboro	
Nov. 14	Allegheny	Meadow	
Nov. 21 or 26	Muskingum		
	New Concord, O.		

Waynesburg, Geneva
Players Honored By
All-Opponent Team

The fourteen lettermen of the Titan grid team honored their foes of the past season today by selecting an all-opponent team. Waynesburg and Geneva led by placing six men on the first two teams. Waynesburg placed four on the first eleven and two on the second, while the Covenanters placed two on the first and four on the second. Muskingum rated next with five of the 22 positions. Edinboro was the only team that the Gilbane team faced this year that did not place a man on either team. Intreiries, star back of the teacher outfit, received a number of votes for a second team position, however.

The majority of the gridders cast their vote in favor of Waynesburg as the best all-around team that they faced this year.

Westminster All-Opponent Team			
FIRST TEAM			
L. E.	Cox	Muskingum	
L. T.	Noble	Muskingum	
L. G.	Wingrove	Slippery Rock	
C.	Avery	Waynesburg	
R. G.	Raney	Geneva	
R. T.	McCune	Waynesburg	
R. E.	Parker	Waynesburg	
Q.	Koepke	Waynesburg	
L. H.	Richmond	Morris Harvey	
R. H.	Trn	Geneva	
F.	Sickafoose	Mt. Union	
SECOND TEAM			
L. E.	Wasco	Waynesburg	
L. T.	Vaught	Morris Harvey	
L. G.	Mawhinney	Muskingum	
C.	Komara	Geneva	
R. G.	Tornabene	Waynesburg	
R. T.	M. Jones	Waynesburg	
R. E.	Mealy	Muskingum	
Q.	Roselli	Geneva	
L. H.	Malone	Muskingum	
R. H.	Cookson	Slippery Rock	
F.	Golubic	Geneva	

Best Wishes for a
Happy
Thanksgiving
Stewart Price

Week-End Special---

Hot Fudge Sundae
with Pecans 10c

Titan Iron Man !!



AUSTEN

IRON MAN—This Titan end had this title conferred upon him after the Geneva game, during which he had run his consecutive quarters of play to 71, nearly eighteen full games. This long streak began back in 1933 when Austen was in his second year on the squad. He missed the first quarter of the last game that season and from then on until his career ended in the Geneva game, he played in every quarter.

Titan Gridders Average
.320 During Last Decade

The 1935 edition of the Titan grid team ended their seven game season with the record of two wins and five losses. In the two games that Westminster won the opposition were held scoreless.

The Gilbane coached team played .285 ball, 48 percentage points below the standard set by last year's team. Only once during the last decade has a Titan team had as poor a record; that being 1926 when Westminster was held to a single win against four losses. The 1933 team ended the season with the same record as was made during the past seven game schedule.

In the last ten year's Blue and White teams have garnered 28 victories, suffered 47 losses, and been held to ties on four occasions. During this period the gridders have scored a total of 594 points while the opposition has tallied 1060 points. The largest score made by a Titan team during this era was a 45-0 score of the Edinboro game this year. The largest score run up by the opposition was 88 by the mighty Pitt Panthers of 1926. Assistant Coach Luby Di Meolo was a member of the Pitt crew that day. The Ford-

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**THE THREE
MARX BROS.**
in
"A Night At
The Opera"
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AN ALL-STAR CAST

Titans Fight Hard But
Fall Before Geneva 25-0

In the hardest fought game of the present season Westminster fell before a powerful Geneva eleven 25-0 last Saturday at Reeves Stadium. The Gilbane coached team fought hard during the entire game closing their season with the satisfaction of holding the Beede juggernaut to such a low score. Six Blue and White gridders wrote finis to their careers while four of the Geneva players also played their last game.

A Nice Farewell

Westminster 0	Pos.	Geneva 25
Austen	L. E.	Begolly
Watt	L. T.	M. Jones
Butler	L. G.	Raney
Jones	C.	Komara
Krulat	R. G.	Hista
Susko	R. T.	Gustovich
Brooks	R. E.	Feick
Arrowsmith	Q. B.	Garda
Laraway	L. H.	Trn
Bailey	R. H.	Wilson
Clark	F. B.	R. Jones

Substitutions: Westminster—Auld, Brown, Mayne, Mintz, Wright, Turner, Kirby. Geneva—Roselli, Golubic, Delon, Swetka, Lobinger. Touchdowns: Geneva—Golubic 2 Lobinger, Feick. Points after touchdown—Feick (pass from Roselli.) Scoring: Westminster 0 0 0 0—0 Geneva 0 13 6 6—25 Referee—Yans, Wallace, Pitt, Umpire, Harold Allison, Allegheny. Linesman, Otey Shanks, Buffalo. Field Judge, Tom Davies, Pitt.

The play during the first period was confined to mid-field until the final moments when Dick Jones broke through the Titan defense and carried the ball to the eight yard line. It looked as though the Gilbanemen were in for another first quarter route but they pulled themselves together, and, after four Geneva thrusts at the center of the line failed, Clark punted out of danger. The Covenanters did not threaten until the second period.

In the second period Golubic, a substitute for the injured Jones, carried the ball up within the ten yards line for a first down.

Score Questioned—Golubic then tried four more center plunges and on the fourth carried the ball over for a touchdown. This score caused some excitement for a while because Titan players did not believe that the ball had gone over. The referee, however, ruled that the Covenanter ball carrier had crossed the goal line and was thrust back by the center of the Titan forward wall.

The attempt for placement was partially blocked by the whole Titan defense.

Bad Pass Leads To Score—In the middle of the second quarter, just as the Titan offense had begun to click, a bad pass from center gave Geneva the ball on the thirty yard line. The Titans held like a stone wall for two plays then Golubic ran into the line on a reverse spinner and after five steps found he had an open field. He raced the entire thirty yards for the score. The second attempt at placement was again wide.

The Titan offense clicked for a while but the short time left in the first half cut short any rally which may have blossomed.

Roselli Starts—With the score only 12-0 against them, Gilbane's eleven came out on the field stronger than ever for the second half. They stopped whatever running attack the Beede team had, but of course Geneva still had Dom Roselli in their lineup. He began throwing those deadly passes which sooner or later would find the waiting arms of a receiver. On the second try he threw one to Lobinger, freshman end, who continued on for a score. This try for extra point was made by a pass also.

At this point of the game Bob Arrowsmith came into the lineup in an attempt to score via the aerial route. He threw eight passes and each one found the arms of a waiting receiver. Luck could not favor the Blue and white team any longer however, as one of the linemen was caught holding and a fifteen yard penalty was inflicted. This ended the only real scoring threat of the day as far as Westminster was concerned.

Another Pass Scores—In the final period with both teams again battling on even terms, Roselli faded back and shot a pass to Feick, who delayed into the flat. Not a defense player was around to prevent the red jerseyed star from the final points.

Kellett Gets Position

Donald Kellett, '35, former sports editor of the Holcad, has acquired a position on the sport's staff of the New York Daily News.

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ISALY'S

Society :- Spinning By Sue Wheel

Have you heard about "the operation"? This one is the property of the local hotel, which is under new management and its renewed operation is again in accordance with Westminster standards.

Kappa Deltas are the first college group to entertain there. They are planning a semi-formal initiation dance to be held in the redecorated hostelry Saturday, November 23. The Hotel Castleton Orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Chaperons for the affair are to be: Dr. and Mrs. James A. Swindler, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johns, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs have been invited as guests.

The dance will follow a banquet at The Tavern in honor of the pledges who are to be initiated Saturday afternoon. The new initiates are: Ruth Reoss, Lowenne Swindler, Melva Kepper, Mary Donson, Ruth Button, and Joy Houston.

Kathryn Wagner, KD social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements, and is assisted by Jane Calvert and Elizabeth Cone.

Who goes there? Friend or foe? Friend! What's the password? "I'm a N-U-T"! Right.

Mysterious notes were issued to the Omicron Mu Gamma girls Wednesday evening which were nutty to say the least. "Can you nut come to our nut party? You need nut come unless dressed as a nut". Or something of such like. Poking around in the ruins of the spooky old Conservatory, one sister-in-frightful, dressed in tight pink skirt bedecked with many-colored handkerchiefs, drew forth a note which directed the followers of the clan to the home of Mr. Alan B. Davis who had that don't-know-you-or-any-thing-about-this look on his face.

Not to be daunted by anything as feeble as blank looks, the girls made themselves at home until said host finally came through with another little sending them to Nevin's. The Chapel entrance yielded more directions to a specimen who might well be called a mongrel in dress, Mexican hat with pink flowers bowing and smiling, orange p.j.'s and sword—not to mention green socks or sponge doll!

At Dick Patterson's, everyone, seeing chairs properly placed around the table thought, "Ah, food!" Heh, heh! Mrs. Patterson came in with a tray bearing a napkin and glass with a note—their chorused groan raised the roof, almost. But the happy ending to this story is: kind-hearted Mrs. Cameron "just threw a few things together" (bet it took all afternoon) and delighted her guests with a lovely lunch.

A luncheon and theater party for all members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon Sorority is scheduled for Friday, November 24th. They are to meet at Horne's balcony at 11:00 A. M.

Theta Upsilon pledges held a tea Friday afternoon. Miss Mildred Allman and Mrs. Harold J. Brennan poured for the guests from other sororities. The receiving line included Miss Mary E. Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, Mrs. Charles Freeman, and Miss Florence Sando, pledge president.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges were organized last Tuesday, electing Martha Bairstow, president; Jane Barnett, secretary; and Kathryn Tweed, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa suite will no doubt be converted into a bedlam as well as bedlam Saturday nights. Beds made on every available floor space, chandeliers, bath tubs, etc., will accommodate the entire group of actives and pledges. A feed, guaranteed to put curves in a toothpick, is being planned by Clara Brown and Billie Lorimer.

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FREE DELIVERY

Twelve Schools In Debate Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)
minutes, and will last from 1:30 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8:30.

Schools which will send representatives are: St. Francis, Waynesburg, Slippery Rock, Juniata, Grove City, Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Pitt, Geneva, Shippensburg, and Baldwin-Wallace.

Dinner will be served to the debaters at the Tavern at 5:30 and they are invited to attend the Wooster basketball game in the gymnasium Saturday evening. John Gerstner, chairman, Marjorie Scott, and Robert Ralston are in charge. Members of TKA and the debate squad will act as timekeepers and chairmen.

These tournaments which were started primarily to foster interest in debate, have developed through the suggestions of the schools which take part in them. The first year it was an elimination type of tournament which ran for two days and in which the debaters competed for a cup donated by the college. The Westminster team, Charles Brown and Wilbur Christy won the match. Six schools sent two teams apiece.

Last year the type of tournament was changed and the cup was not awarded. Nine schools took part, and out of eight debates the following schools were tied with six debates won and two lost: St. Francis; Pitt; and Penn State.

TKA Announces Mock Convention In April

(Continued from Page 1)
will select at least 350 students to be actual delegates to the convention. These delegates will be organized into committees similar to those in the national organization and will work out the details of procedure and action.

Committee heads will be chosen from outside the fraternity, and will together form a steering committee to run the actual convention.

Between the time of the selection of delegates and the opening of the convention, there will be several special chapel programs relative to political subjects, at which prominent members of the state and local Republican party will be speakers. Evening meetings are to be arranged, open to the public.

Several professors have agreed to give class credit for participation in, or research relative to the convention.

Convention meetings will be held in the gymnasium, during the afternoons and evenings of April 15, 16, and 17. Decorations, music, and procedure, will be arranged in accordance with the plans usually carried out by the national organization. Arrangements are being made for a prominent member of the national Republican party to open the convention.

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Council Admits It Is Unable To Act

(Continued from Page 1)
the individual houses to make a correct statement as to their membership.

Who'll Tell?

Presidents of the four houses make up one half of the inter-fraternity council. These men would undoubtedly handle the statements mentioned above. Evidently they can't trust themselves to tell themselves the truth.

The Council, which is composed of fraternity presidents and one other member from each house, has the following members:

Robert Lake, Edwin Austen, James Regester, and Russell Bowen, presidents of Phi Pi Phi, Delta Phi Sigma, Kappa Phi Lambda, and Theta Upsilon Omega, respectively. Other representatives are Al Smith, Dave Kennedy, George Mitchell, and Leland Crill, representing houses in the above mentioned order.

According to a Holcad interview, they stand on the question in the following manner:

They Believe:

All of them believe the council should make a correction, but only three of them, Regester, Bowen, and Crill believe it could. Bowen and Crill qualified their statements by saying that the council could act only with the co-operation of the individual fraternities.

Lake, council president, thought the college officials could best cope with the situation, seeing that they have official lists of members and pledges. He added that the council is used for little more than an inter-fraternity rushing committee. Austen was afraid that nothing could be done, owing to the difficulty in getting co-operation. Mitchell believed the fraternities could pass corrective measures individually.

Smith and Kennedy offered no solution. Kennedy felt, though, that possibly this was the wrong time to attempt necessary corrections.

A council member summed it up by saying, "It is evident that the men who elect us haven't enough confidence in their own judgment to back us in anything we might do."

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Fred Williamson

New Club Organized By Pre-Med Students

In a meeting held Monday evening, November 18, pre-medical students organized a medical club and elected the following officers: Merle Fisher, president; Hugh Allen, vice president; and Betty Brown, secretary.

Plans were made for the club to meet once every two weeks, and two types of meeting were decided upon. At one meeting there will be club discussion and presentation by club members of papers on some phase of medicine in which they are interested. The other type of meeting will consist of lectures by outside speakers—hospital head, general practitioner or lecturer on a subject related to medicine. The latter type of meeting will be open to the general public with a special invitation extended to the faculty and all science majors.

Dr. Charles Freeman is the faculty adviser of the club and will be the speaker at the first open meeting.

Dean Turner Will Present First Of Frosh Charm Talks

"Charm" will be the subject for a series of talks sponsored by house council to be presented in Browne Hall after the Thanksgiving recess. The first of these talks will be "Mental Charm" by Dean Turner December 3, followed on December 11 by "Physical Charm", a health talk by Dr. Margaret McLaughry of the Overlook Sanitarium. Mrs. Elmer Russell will speak December 18 on "Social Charm."

A "kid party" is to be held in the lounge December 16. Group games and a marshmallow roast were the diversions of a get-together of Browne Hall girls November 18.

Sophs Win Debate Against Frosh On Class Cut System

That the present system of class cuts should be continued was decided by the sophomores at the freshman-sophomore debate held in the commuter's room last Monday evening.

Wayne Christy and Asa Offensend were the members of the victorious sophomore team, and their freshman opponents were Charles Shaffer and Bernard Chill.

Judges were Dr. John Orr, Mr. Edward T. Miller, and Mr. Robert Swenson. TKA sponsored the debate and James Ewalt and Thomas Rodgers were the committee in charge. James Ewalt acted as chairman and timekeeper.

Delta Nabla Meets, Selects Committee For Frosh Award

Delta Nabla, honorary math fraternity, held its first meeting Tuesday night, November 19. Herman Meyer spoke on "My Own Way of Straightening an Empirical Curve."

Elizabeth Charles and William Shira were appointed as a committee to make recommendations to the club on a prize to be presented to an outstanding freshman major in mathematics.

December 14 Is Date Set For Pan-Hell Dance

Virginia Rumbaugh, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, announced Thursday the committees for the semi-formal Pan-Hell dance to be held in the gym on December 14. Dorothy Johnstone is general chairman for the affair, with the following committees as her assistants:

Decorations: Jean Semple, McClees Murray, Isabel Reed, Miriam Cassidy, and Amelia Borah; chaperones: Helen Dreier, and Grace Behm; tickets and advertising: Jane Holland, and Ruth Forsman; orchestra: Elizabeth Cone, Laura Ramsey, and Catherine Hittner.

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Backus Petition Signed At Pep Meeting Tonight

200 Students Cheer As Letter Asking Reinstatement Is Circulated

Cheering their approval, at a pep meeting tonight, 200 students and band members signed a petition addressed to President Galbreath asking that Paul Backus, varsity center, be made eligible to play basketball for Westminster.

The petition, which was read to them by a representative of an impromptu student's committee, based the request on the grounds that Backus has the highest scholastic standing of any student on probation, and the claim that two exceptions to the eligibility rule had already been made this year.

Signatures were obtained after the reading, and the crowd left the gymnasium. Copies of the petition were sent to dormitories and fraternity house for further signatures.

The petition read as follows:

Dr. R. F. Galbreath,
President of the College, and
Chairman of the Executive
Committee,
Westminster College,
New Wilmington, Pa.
Dear Dr. Galbreath:

In as much as we, the students of Westminster College, have our interest in the activities of the school, we hereby give the following reasons why we think that Paul Backus should be permitted to participate in varsity basketball.

1. Of the thirty students on probation, Backus has the highest scholastic standing.

2. His grades are above some students who are not on probation.

3. There were two exceptions made to the eligibility rule this year.

4. Backus is not a "tramp athlete". On the contrary he is of a conscientious nature, as shown by the marks he made during his first semester of school. To date in the third semester, he has made an average.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pan-hell Plans Christmas Dance For December 14

Eddy McGraw Engaged For Sororities' Annual Holiday Hop

Attention girls—only eight more shopping days until the Christmas dance of Pen-Hellenic council!

The "three kings of the orient" would feel right at home were someone to invite them to view the setting planned for the annual inter-sorority dance, scheduled for Saturday night, December 14. A blue sky, dotted with silver stars will be effected as the ceiling treatment. Christmas trees, glittering snow, and icicles will add to the holiday decorations.

Semi-formal attire will be worn. Women students and their guests will dance to the music of Eddy McGraw's orchestra, from East Liverpool, Ohio. McGraw boasts repeat engagements in Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, and Steubenville, Ohio, this season and comes here highly recommended. Featured with the band is Will Emerick, tenor, and the "Manhattan Trio". The program will include original and distinctive arrangements and entertaining novelty numbers.

Tickets can be secured from committee members, who are: general chairman, Dorothy Johnstone; decorations, Jean Semple, McClees Murray, Isabel Reed, Miriam Cassidy, Amelia Borah; orchestra, Elizabeth Cone, Kay Hittner, Laura Ramsey; tickets, Jane Holland, Ruth Forsman; chaperons, Helen Dreier, Grace Behm.

Chaperons will be the patronesses of the various sororities.

Wanted!

Do you have any pet hates? Or any brain children you want to see in print? If you do, the recently organized Holcad open column on the editorial page is a good place for them. Contributions—letters, essays, poems, very short stories, "most anything" ("literary" or not) can be submitted to the news bureau or to one of the editors.

Argo Plans Approved After Junior Class Protests To Editor

Dissatisfied Group Fails To Appear At Meeting

With the junior class convinced as to the worth of his idea in creating a new type of Argo, McCrear Hazlett, editor, is apparently free to go ahead with the books.

Members of the junior class protested to Al Smith, class president, after the announcement was made that the book would be issued in three volumes, with spiral bindings. Their protests were brought to the attention of Hazlett, who, with Professor Harold J. Brennan, faculty advisor for the Argo, asked that the dissatisfied individuals meet with them. When the students failed to comply with the request, a meeting of representative juniors from each sorority and fraternity was called.

In this meeting, held shortly before the last vacation period, the principle objections were discussed. Students objected to the new Argo on the grounds that they wanted a book all in one piece so that it would last, and that they wanted a cover that would be more durable than the heavy paper one planned.

Discussion in this meeting resulted in approval of Hazlett's plan. This week students who attended the meeting presented the situation to each fraternity and sorority group and secured their approval. Work is now going forward as planned.

Holcad Holds Open Forum For Journalists Tuesday

Mr. Alec Zehner, city editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be the speaker at an open forum discussion being sponsored by the Holcad in the Little Theatre, Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at 3:30.

All students are invited to attend, although the meeting will be of particular interest to journalism students, and members of the staffs of the Argo and the Holcad.

Faculties Meet At Geneva

Faculties of western Pennsylvania college will meet at Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Saturday afternoon, December 7, at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is discussion of common or related problems.

Halliburton Returns To Lecture Platform After Year Of Freelancing In Wierd Corners Of Globe

Tells Of Deathbed Interview With Chief Assassin Of Romanoffs

Returning to the lecture platform after a year's absence, with his thrilling lecture "Seven League Boots", Richard Halliburton, youthful adventurer, author, and lecturer, will appear in the college chapel Monday evening, December 9.

During the last year, Mr. Halliburton, who knows the weird corners of the world as few men know them, has turned newspaper correspondent. With probably the largest order ever given to any author in the history of journalism, Mr. Halliburton was free to roam the world, to go any place he chose, with an assignment to fill an entire page for 46 newspapers, every Sunday for 52 weeks.

Who lives in the Queen of Sheba's lost capital? Where are dead white

Women Delegates May Be Barred From Convention

Committee Considers Ousting 140 Participants

Due to a rising sentiment against the participation of women in the mock presidential convention being held next April, it may be necessary for members of the committee on delegates to out-law the 140 women who have signified their desire to take part in the assembly.

Latest reports from the committee indicate that 385 students want to be delegates, of whom 245 are men and the remaining 140 women.

In a canvass of prominent men of the college, conducted by the TKA chairman of the convention, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that women are not sufficiently interested nor well-acquainted with political situations to take intelligent part in such a convention. Final decision on the matter will, however, be reserved until a later date, when a more general student opinion on the matter will have been expressed.

Quotations from the survey will be found on the editorial page in this week's Holcad.

Mexican Art Display Has Native Handcraft Articles, Paintings

Lacquered Bowls, Serapes, Pottery Exhibited In Study Room

Mexican art and handcraft will be on display in the commuters' study room until Christmas vacation, according to announcement from Professor Harold J. Brennan. The display is divided into two related sections:

The first is made up of water-colors and prints of Mexico, painted by two American artists, Alexander Trowbridge, and Olin Dowes, as their interpretation of scenes, landscapes, and portraits. Selected, arranged and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, of which Westminster is a member, this part of the exhibit was shown at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. during January of this year.

The second section of the exhibit is devoted to native Mexican handcraft, lacquered bowls, serapes or shawls, glass, tile, and pottery, collected by Count René d'Harmoncourt. Probably the outstanding authority on Mexican art, he was suggested by the late Dwight Morrow, formerly United States ambassador to Mexico, as the ideal man for making the collection.

Twelve Schools Send 100 Debaters To Tournament

Harpist Will Present Artist Course Recital In Chapel Dec. 12

Instrumental Quartet Will Accompany Soloist, Alberto Salvi

Announced as one of the world's greatest harpists, Alberto Salvi will give a recital in the chapel Thursday evening, December 12 at 8:15, as the second number on the Artist Course. He will be accompanied by an instrumental quartet composed of Oscar Chanson, violin; Harold Newton, viola; Ernest Guntermann, flute; and Alfredo Mazzare, violin-cello.

Salvi is said to have modernized the harp and to have achieved surprising effects of volume, pianissimo, and variety.

He was born in Venice, the son of a harp maker. Even before attending school, the boy received his first lesson on a diminutive harp made especially for him by his father. He was awarded the Royal Scholarship Prize which gave him all his further training at the expense of the Italian government.

When he was graduated with highest honors, he was three years in advance of his class. He has composed, directed, and made many concert arrangements, in addition to his solo work.

Grenadiers, Assisted By Concert Soprano, Present Varied Program Tonight

Lucille Rauch, soprano soloist, accompanied the Grenadiers in singing "The Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" in the college chapel this evening. Also included on the program were:

"Who Is Sylvia?" Shubert; "In a Monastery Garden", Kiteley; "Water Boy", Robinson; "Lullaby", Brahms; and "I Love Life", Manna Zucca.

The Grenadiers, a modern ensemble of 20 young men representing 11 American universities, were first prize winners of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Choral Festival last year, competing against 40 choral groups from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. They have had several engagements as radio and concert artists, and as guests artists with outstanding orchestras.

President's Father Dies

Henry A. Galbreath, father of President Robert F. Galbreath, died Saturday, November 20, at his home in Cabot, near Butler. He was 80 years old. Funeral services were held Monday, November 2.

Rides Elephant Over Alps In Imitation Of Famous Carthaginian

men fed daily to sharks? What waters are pirates plying now? Does the Jolly Roger still fly? Do men still walk the plank? Where are human slaves being bought and sold? Where is the Well of Death? These are a few of the questions Mr. Halliburton answers in his newspaper articles and in his lecture.

Mr. Halliburton spent last winter in Russia. Of life in the Soviet state he has much to say and since he does not expect to go back, he is not afraid to say it. While in Russia he secured the first eye-witness story from the assassin of the Romanoffs, one of the real "scoops" of the year.

To relive the celebrated Carthaginian's immortal elephant-march via the great St. Bernard pass, Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

Third Annual TKA Meet Will Open Tomorrow At 1:30 p. m.

Twelve colleges will be represented by more than 100 debaters at the third annual intercollegiate tournament being sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha tomorrow afternoon and evening. Each school will send from two to eight two-man teams to debate the question, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered by a two-thirds vote to override the decisions of the Supreme Court declaring the acts of Congress unconstitutional."

All the teams will debate simultaneously in different class-rooms, with members of Tau Kappa Alpha, the debate squad, and the debating class acting as time-keepers and chairmen. Coaches of the visiting teams will judge the debates, the schedules having been arranged that no coach will judge his own team, nor judge any other team more than once.

Several rounds of debates will be held during the afternoon, and another in the evening. Decisions of the judges will be kept secret until the evening meeting in the Little Theatre when Professor A. J. Tener will announce the results. No cup or other prize is being awarded.

Dinner at The Tavern at 5:30, and the basketball game with Wooster, to which the debaters have been invited, are special features.

The following schools will be represented: St. Francis, Waynesburg, Slippery Rock, Juanita, Grove City, Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Pitt, Geneva, Shippensburg, and Baldwin-Wallace.

John Gerstner, Marjorie Scott, and Robert Ralston are TKA members in charge of arrangements.

Speakers In Chapel Discuss Science and Deportation Problems

Too Many Leaving Farms Says Dr. Wickendon

Three speakers appeared before the student body during the past week, two of them being scientists and the other a commissioner of immigration and naturalization.

Dr. William E. Wickendon, president of Case School of Applied Science, spoke in chapel yesterday morning on "Is the Machine a Menace?" After spending the afternoon visiting the school, he conducted an open forum with the students interested in engineering and other technical professions.

Depression Explanation
Industry cracked under the strain of too many men moving from the farms and going to the cities for work, Dr. Wickendon said in his morning talk. He said that the machine got the blame for the depression but that "we shall not find an answer to the depression until we find men returning to the farms."

In introductory remarks at the open forum, Dr. Wickendon explained the work of men in various technical professions and how their jobs.

(Continued on Page 4)

French Majors Take Trip To Cleveland Public Schools

Under the direction of Dr. de Sauze, director of foreign languages in the Cleveland public schools, Westminster French majors will observe classes there in French, German, and Spanish, next Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 and 12.

This is the first observation trip to Cleveland, former classes having done such work in Pittsburgh and Youngstown schools.

Students who will make the trip include: Isabel Scheetz, Rosina Kenyon, Jane Smiley, Mary Louise Jenkins, Anna May Leyshon, and Jane Holland.



RICHARD HALLIBURTON

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

This Class Cutting Habit's Getting Serious

LAST year a no-cut system of class attendance was installed. Partly because an overwhelming majority of the students indicated their preference for this system, when a chapel poll was taken, it was continued. Misunderstanding of its mechanism, on the part of both students and faculty members, interfered with the smooth operation of the plan at that time, but recent clarification of the rules has not made for better observance.

Class groups persist in cutting before the professor has a chance to reach the room, thereby causing far more academic and administrative difficulty than many would suppose. Individuals habitually cut one or two or more classes, because they don't like the professor, haven't done the assignment, or have something else to do.

It is the desire of the administration to keep in operation the system which the students voted most desirable. But unless the present abuses cease, unless the student body does what it said it wanted to do, a change of systems will become necessary. Students (so-called) are here to secure an adequate academic training as well as the more popular "college education", but if they show themselves to be too immature to be trusted to abide by the rules of a system which they themselves set up, and which they are on their honors to observe, a change is inevitable.

Well, Will They--or Won't They?

At their next meeting Inter-fraternity Council members will consider the question of whether or not inactive fraternity men can represent fraternities on this campus. The importance of this meeting does not lie in what they are able to do, but in whether they will do something, or do nothing.

What action, if any, will they take? Will they declare that they are powerless to cope with something they all agree should be handled by their group, thus eliminating for all time the Inter-Fraternity Council as a power to be considered? Will they pass the "buck" to the administration, or the individual fraternities? Will they back water by claiming the whole movement is ridiculous, a tempest in a teapot, or will they have the nerve to formulate a set of rules and force the fraternities to either abide by them, or dissolve the council?

There are several methods by which the council members can evade the issue and still save their collective faces. If they do, no one will be surprised. If they don't and actually start something worthwhile under their own power, student opinion, and the Holcad will back them every step of the way.

Best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1903, Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tucked under a player's jersey.

The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood, says Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Campus Camera



UNIVERSITY OF
SAN MARCOS
LIMA, PERU, IS THE
OLDEST UNIVERSITY
IN THE AMERICAS
IT WAS ESTABLISHED
IN 1571

©ACP

JOHN LEA

FV TE I

A STUDENT AT
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
HAS THE SHORTEST
NAME IN COLLEGE!

BUCKSHOT
NOTRE DAME
HAS 10 "MACS"
ON ITS ROSTER
THIS FALL!

MC CARTHY
MC CARTHY
MC CARTY
MC CORMICK
MC GOVERN
MC GRATH
MC GUIRE
MC KENNA
MC KERNAN
MC MAHON

Holcadabra

By
Marty

Heavy, heavy, what hang-overs! From Thanksgiving turkey and night prowling back to tests and term papers. Ah me!

One professor greeted his class with the hope that "you got caught up on your sleep during vacation." Good night! What does he think they came back to school for?

The Hillside girls, who make their long trek to class these winter mornings bundled up like a polar expedition, seem to have adopted the motto, "Together, we stand; divided, we sprawl."

Despite the fact that some football players, whose name we withhold, is due for a terrific jolt, we recount an interesting episode of pre-basketball days.

After practice one day, one of our gridiron gladiators poked his head out of the gym window and espied a very pretty young lady standing on the small wooden bridge, viewing the practice field.

He called to her. No response. He tried again, with a few flattering additions to the first attempt. Still no response.

Undaunted, he made his third attempt, but the young lady still seemed to prefer the scenery to love's young dream.

Finally, the man behind all the lung power saw his golden opportunity—the object of his attentions turned and walked up the hill.

He made his final plea, but she stalked by in utter disregard of his youthful ardor. With a remark, which in effect intimated that some people didn't appreciate a break when it did come their way, he slammed the window shut.

The faculty member's wife continued on her way up the hill.

By popular request from Hillside we reprint from the "Genevan"—

Co-ed's Plea

Breathes there a man
Around this school
Sufficiently reserved and cool
Enough to limit his demands
And say "good night" just hold-
ing hands?

Who has the decency to wait
Until at least the second date
To reach the warm, romantic
state?

And give a girl some prepara-
tion

Before expecting osculation?
If such there be
Go mark him, ladies!

I'll date that guy,
Though he looks like Hades!

—O—

Campus Crosscuts

Graham Carter, dropping a quarter at the opportune moment in Lou Nevins' "two-bit" speech . . . Jack Laraway calling the attention of the junior chapel section to "Ich" Mintz's new suit . . . Jimmy Goodchild demonstrating a new mode in ear muffs by appearing in class bon-

netted in a Turkish towel . . . Attorney Mansell, reminiscing about a professor in law school nicknamed "Necessity" because "necessity knows no law."

College Weather Forecast for Saturday

Raw! Raw! Raw!

When an illustrious Browne Hall freshman walked into the library and asked for "Fifty Million Guinea Pigs Can't Be Wrong," the librarian was confused as to whether she wanted "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong" or "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs."

The librarian finally gave her "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" for after all why would one Browne Hall girl want "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

—O—

Nay, Nay!

First Horse: "Where are you going?"

Second Horse: "To the city hall."

Former: "Why?"

Latter: "I have a date with the mare!"

—O—

Then there's the Westminster brother who is called "dynamo". Everything he has on is charged.

Women Can Be Good Lawyers, Say New Judge

A propos of the disagreement which seems to be arising here over the participation of women in the political convention next April is the following Associated Collegiate Press dispatch, dated from New York:

There's plenty of room in the legal profession for women, and the bar has much to learn from women lawyers.

That is the opinion of Miss Agnes Craig, first woman municipal court justice to be elected in New York City and Magistrate Anna M. Kross, two of the most successful woman lawyers in America.

"Judges look at a woman lawyer, first as a woman, and then as a lawyer," says Justice Craig. "There is one thing she can teach them, and that is dignity. She must not assume the attitude of a man, either in dress or manner of speech. But she must try her cases in a manly fashion, by which I mean simply that she must be thoroughly prepared and capable."

"Eighteen years ago, when I began practice, there was curiosity about any woman who went into law. Today there is less curiosity, but there is the attitude that every woman who steps into a courtroom must prove her individual worth. She must ask no favors because she is a woman, she must expect no encouragement from men. But if she is able, she will reflect credit on herself and her profession."

"Men without Women" Seems To Be The Idea

WOMEN shouldn't be allowed to clutter up the convention" was the way one junior man put it when approached about the problem of allowing women students to participate in the mock presidential convention next spring. And this, it turned out, was a rather more general opinion than had been first supposed when the canvass of upperclass men on the subject began.

Several protested that "the place of women is in the home, not the political field." Another said, "Co-eds aren't as familiar with national affairs as men are. We don't want women in the convention. You never find very many in the national conventions anyway."

"It's a dangerous business having women fooling around in politics," was another junior's comment, "I agree with Mr. Mansell that girls don't know enough about national affairs. Why, my girl hasn't cracked a newspaper since she's been in school!"

A faculty member had this rather original view of the situation: "Keeping women out of the convention is a means of preventing co-education during the meetings, and will mean more time devoted to politics."

"Women don't know anything about government. The majority know nothing about political mechanism. And for the benefit of the organization they should not hinder its progress," was the view of a frat house group.

That's the masculine point of view. How about hearing from some of you girls on the subject? It would seem that those 140 women ought to have spunk enough to fight for what they evidently assumed to be their fight when they signed up for participation in the convention.

Dear Editor:

Every so often it happens: just about the time the people around here who care what sort of a cultural reputation Westminster students have, are beginning to feel encouraged, those students come along with a stunt like this one they pulled down at the community house last evening. "Infantile" isn't nearly strong enough for it.

That a group of supposedly mature college men and women would laugh and jeer and whisper and sail paper airplanes, the way that crowd did, seems incredible. But they did it. And not during the performance of a hired stranger, either, but during that of two men with whom they come into close daily contact.

You know, it's said that manners, like the proverbial charity, begin at home, and that the really well-behaved person is the one who is at least as courteous to his friends as to strangers. The implication seems obvious—

But then, so many of them evidently failed to see wherein they were wrong last evening that maybe they'll miss the point of this letter, too.

—M.E.

The Beast

He watched the sea roll on,

And wash the barren shore.

And filled with boundless fear,

He turned and crept away.

To him the sea was crazed,

A watching, waiting beast.

To him its sweetest smile

Was as a madman's laugh;

Each move a hidden threat,

Each wave a choking hand,

Each gentle mood a mask

To lure men into depths,

And drag them out and out

Until at last, when land and Life

Had faded far astern,

'Twould turn and kill and feed,

On maids, and babes, and men,

And chuckle midst the blood—

And then roll back again.

Lecture Tonight At 8:15

It was getting dark, and the sining white of the speaker's attire flashed through the gloom. Before him were ranged orderly rows of docile black-and-white-clad audience, their faces expressing the passive boredom of accustomed listeners. His address was impressive; long silences followed each dignified sentence, and the audience rustled obedient approval at intervals.

The talk was long, but it apparently did not surprise his hearers; they remained motionless on the white floor until he had finished, then in solemn silence, approached him.

To each he bowed gravely, and they waddled slowly away under the cliff. A light snow powdered the shining black of his suit, as he watched them pass from view.

Then the speaker, the last penguin, turned, and slid slowly into the pool of black sea water in the ice behind him.

Titans Meet Wooster Tomorrow Night

SPORT
CRIBS

Intra-mural chess may be the next addition to the Westminster curriculum. For several years Jack Hulme has been attempting to add this truly a gentleman's game, to his varied sports program. Hulme, a champion player and noted chess enthusiast, believes that Westminster will not be complete until it is added. He adds that it is played in many of the big schools and sees no reason why it cannot become a fixture here. Last year the game was introduced on the campus through the initiative of several fraternity men and met with the approval of all who tried their hand at it. With such faculty men as Dr. Russell, Dr. Taylor, and Coach Lawther, to give the game a boost we see no reason why it cannot be introduced with success here. If such a move is taken Hulme plans to have regular class room lectures in which he will drill those interested in the fine points of the game. To give his proposal a start he is asking the support of the entire student body.

For the first time in many years the Freshmen were not given the opportunity of meeting their Sophomore rivals on the gridiron. Although the yearling football minded look upon this with much regret it was to their advantage and the entire school's welfare, that the annual attraction was discarded. Football injuries have been too serious in the last three years to allow two unskilled and untrained teams to take the field in such a game as this always has been. Prior to this year Jack Hulme has tried nearly every method possible to prevent the injury jinx from creeping into the fray without success and had to discontinue it. Since this year's plebes had only one opportunity of meeting their rivals, and that in soccer, it is supposed that other features will be added next fall to keep the class rivalry just as keen. During the remainder of the year Jack Hulme plans to card both a basketball game and a murder ball game for the underclassmen.

In tomorrow night's game Coach John Lawther will be inaugurating his tenth campaign as head basketball coach at Westminster. During his reign this varsity sport has reached great heights and his teams known as the Towering Titans have gained renown throughout the nation. His teams have won 146 out of 187 games for a percentage of .781 a better record than Doc Carlin of Pitt boasts during his stay there. Five conference championships and two district championships have been won during this period. Last year the Titans won the conference title, were second in the district and fifth among the eastern teams. This great Titan team had a record of 19 victories and three losses against some of the top ranking teams in the east. His fives have always boasted of stars which have gained places on conference and district all-star teams. This list includes such men as Lewis, Crowell, Rice, Koehran, Brownlee, Fischer, Newton, Siljander, Douglass, Wilhelm, Leyshock, and Sweeney.

This year's basketball schedule is one of the classiest ever attempted by a Titan five. Twenty-six games have been carded against the strongest competition in the district and in the east. Included in this list are games with Pitt, Carnegie Tech, St. Johns, George Washington U., and St. Thomas. All the old district rivals such as Geneva, Waynesburg, Bethany, and Slippery Rock will be played on both the home court and away. Two trips will be taken east. On the first which will be taken Dec. 16 the Lawthermen will meet Villanova in Philadelphia, St. Johns in New York, John Marshall in Jersey City, and West Chester Teachers in Philadelphia. On the second tour George Washington and St. Thomas will be met on successive nights in the nation's capitol and in Scranton. In all the cagers will travel 3100 miles while only nine of the games will be played at home.

Sixteen Titans
Awarded Varsity
Football Letters

Sixteen members of the Westminster football team were awarded letters for participation in games during the season just passed, the Athletic council announces. Of this number four are seniors.

Those who were rewarded are: Robert Arrowsmith, John Auld, Edwin Austen, James Bailey, Philip Brooks, Paul Butler, Ralph Clark, Robert Harder, Charles Jones, Anthony Krulatz, Jack Laraway, David Mintz, John Susko, Richard Watt, and Earl Wright. Student manager George Mitchell was also awarded a letter.

Of the four seniors Arrowsmith, Austen, Watt, and Auld the first three have been first team players for three years and their loss will be keenly felt but there will be a nucleus of 11 lettermen around which the 1936 team will be built.

Two other seniors who did not win letters but will also be lost to the team are William Turner and Otto Manse.

No More Excuses
As Coeds Become
Real Amphibians

After presenting every available alibi to "get out of taking swimming" and trying vainly to convince Miss Love that no one has ever been quite as afraid of the water, the thirty-six students who enrolled in beginning swimming classes in September find to their surprise today—that they can swim!

The yearly crop of freshmen can be counted upon to favor the department head with the usual cries, which run something like this: "I was thrown in the deep water when I was little", "About ten people have tried to teach me and can't", "But it just petrifies me to think of it", "I hate to wear those awful suits", or "My hair gets so wet—I look like a drowned rat all the rest of the day!"

Once thoroughly convinced they could never learn to propel themselves in water, the beginning students are now either bragging or hesitating to admit that they can now swim at least one length of the pool in good form. With the exception of a single girl, all those who were afraid to walk along the edge of the pool two months ago, can now dive into the deepest part, nonchalantly tread water and swim away. Twelve can swim now the single under arm and 20 do their diving from the board.

After a few weeks spent discovering the properties of water when water is in the form of a pool, the doubting ones are first taught to float on the back. Finding themselves still in good condition and on top in relation to the bulk of water, they next learn the back stroke, and the single under arm side stroke. Single over arm, trudgeon, and crawl follow, in order. Diving and scientific breathing are introduced with simple games to build up the beginner's confidence.

It makes an interesting study of the psychology of land lovers—but the real reward comes along about the second month when the stubbornest pupil is first caught "sneaking in an extra length."

Volleyball Schedule

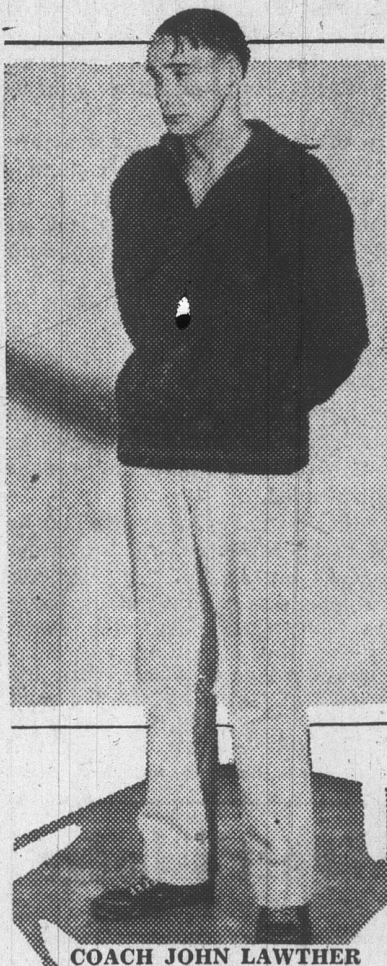
Volley ball class games will begin next week.

June Teachout, Margie Sloane, Virginia Mack and Dorothy Young will be captains of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior teams respectively.

The following schedule has been planned:

Tuesday, December 10
4:00 Freshman vs Sophomore
4:30 Junior vs Senior
Thursday, December 12
4:00 Freshman vs Junior
4:30 Sophomore vs Senior
Tuesday, December 17
4:00 Freshman vs Senior
4:30 Sophomore vs Junior

Begins Tenth Season



COACH JOHN LAWTHUR

Coach John Lawther will begin his tenth year as basketball coach at Westminster when his team plays on the home court tomorrow night. During the last nine years Lawther's teams have been outstanding in conference, district, and eastern competition with a record of 146 wins out of 187 games played. He ranks with the top notch basketball coaches in the nation.

Water Babies To Be
Tested By Mermaids

Mermaid Club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday evening December 9 from 8 to 9.

The entrance test for Mermaid Club, consisting of five lengths of the crawl, two lengths of another stroke, surface diving, plain front diving, treading water, and floating, was given to the following girls:

Jean Allison, Betty Greenough, Betty Schar, Katherine Tweed, Mary Bet Neely, Dorothy Robins, Helen Faulk, Inez Miller, Louise Lane, Jane Holland, Kay Bonner, Ann Sulist, and Louise Jamison.

All girls wishing to be in Mermaids, except those who were members last year, are required to take the entrance test.

Goodyear And Carnegie Tech
Follow Ohioans On
Schedule

Westminster will open their 26 game basketball schedule on the home court tomorrow night with Wooster. It will be the second meeting of the two schools as the Ohioans played here in 1931.

After the first game the Titans will get into the major part of their card with two local games next week.

The Akron Goodyear team will furnish the opposition at New Wilmington Tuesday night while the Lawther team will play Max Hanum's Tech Tartans in Pittsburgh on Thursday.

Two Players Lost

Coach John Lawther will be handicapped for the opener by the loss of two players. Bob Arrowsmith aggravated a football injury in a practice session this week and was ordered to keep off his leg until after the Christmas holidays. The hardest blow was dealt, however, when Paul Backus, a letterman last year was declared ineligible. With these two on the sidelines definitely the crippled Titans will probably take the floor with Bennett at center, Willets and Demo at forwards, and Hunneke and Krivosh at guards.

Wooster's Strength Unknown

Although they won only four games out of sixteen last year Coach Mose Hole's quintet will be testing their strength tomorrow. They have seven lettermen from last year's squad and four promising sophomores on the present aggregation. The Ohio team although not of a very high caliber last year has always stood very high in the Ohio conference of which they are a member and can be expected to put up a great game.

The squad does not compare at all in size to the towering Lawthermen. The tallest man on the squad is only six foot two and only one other reaches the six foot mark.

Goodyears Strong

The Akron Goodyear team, made up of ex-college stars, will be one of the strongest foes on the present card. They already own an impressive win over the University of Pittsburgh quintet and the Titans will have to be at their best Tuesday night.

The Tartans of Tech, the first of the district teams to be played, will present a fighting team. Westminster never played this Pittsburgh team until last year when they beat them 33-30 in a thrilling game. In contrast to Wooster, Tech has a tall team and will give the locals a real battle. Besides they lost only two men from last season's strong outfit and were bolstered by a strong group of sophomores.

Titans Hurt By Graduation

Although everyone feels that Westminster will have another great team Coach Lawther views the coming campaign with much dismay, saying the schedule is much too long and hard for the material which he has. Lawther lost Leyshock, Wilhelm, and Sweeney, three of the best players he ever coached, from last year's regulars.

Inter-Fraternity
Basketball League
To Open After Xmas

With the closing of the fall season of sports the intra-mural basketball teams will swing into action immediately after Xmas. The winter schedule of sports calls for three leagues of ping-pong and three leagues in the court loop.

The various fraternity basketball teams have begun practice on the college floor and early workouts show that a better brand of ball will be displayed this year. Each organization has improved their style of play and a hot fight is anticipated for the crown which was awarded to the Deltas last year. The Market street combine won the title in all three leagues.

The Delta combination in pre-season workouts looms as a strong contender for the crown again this year. With such veterans as Austen, DeArment, and Kennedy available and with new players such as Thompson, Shoup, and Watt to replace graduation losses the title-holders are sure to be in the thick of the fight again.

The Kap quintet, runners-up for the title last year, will be considerably stronger with the addition of several first year men. If the yearlings come through the Kaps will be hard to beat. On the Kap roster are McGeorge, Regester, Walt White-side, Emery, Offutt, and Wright. This combination is expected to be a real contender for the crown.

The T.U.O. combine will also be strong and should furnish the other leaders much competition for the title. The Furnace Hill cagers will be considerably strengthened by the return of Ronnie Paris to school this year. Along with Paris the T.U.O.'s will have Rose, Elliott, Sharp, Grier, Yauman, Cameron and a few other first year men who look good in practice.

Looming as the weakest team in the circuit the Phi Pi cage team can be expected to be the dark horse of the loop and will have to be watched by the other teams as they may come through and pull the unexpected. The Waugh avenue combination will have Lake, Snyder, Patton, and Maxwell to round out their team. The Phi Pi's may pull a surprise and with the spirit shown in pre-season workouts they will be hard to beat.

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Society -:- Spinning By Sue Wheel

Something new under the sun! Defying scientists and maxims of the ages, a shocking innovation has been revealed to us. Life has been inserted in the co-op fellows, mind you, to terminate in the stupendous idea of a "Sphagetti Razzle". Earl Quilman, has been chosen as chairman of the first-of-its-kind affair which is to be held after the Wooster basketball game, Saturday night. Members of Ritz-Carlton and their dates are the guests.

Ruthine Miller Married

Ruthine Miller, 33, a member of Omicron Mu Gamma, was married to "Rube" Kennedy on Thanksgiving Day. They will soon be at home in New Castle.

Chi O. Pledges Entertain

Jean Schwing had charge of the arrangements for the Chi Omega pledge tea, given this afternoon in the Hillside parlor. In the receiving line were the Misses Ruth E. McConnell, Jane Holland, and Jean Schwing. The pledges acted as aides in serving their guests.

Ferver-Nevin Nuptials

The wedding of Marian Ferver, Omicron and Theta U, to Gordon Nevin, TCO was performed Thanksgiving day in the college chapel by Dr. R. F. Galbreath. Their only attendants were Miss Lois Fenton, of New Wilmington, Pa. and Mr. Thomas Grenfall, of Elizabeth. Miss Ferver was dressed in a gown of ivory velvet and carried white roses while Miss Fenton wore blue velvet and carried tea roses.

Alpha Gam Pledges

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges chose Martha Bairstow, president; Jane Barnett, vice-president, and Katherine Tweed, treasurer, for their organization.

Campus Club

The Campus club will entertain its members with a tea next Friday afternoon at Hillside. Mrs. Sim Fields Beam is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes: Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. Harlow Osgood, Mrs. D. M. Richie, Mrs. Mary McConagha, Miss Margaret Weber, and Miss Mary Dale.

Sigma Kap Initiation

Friday the 13th is the lucky day for Sigma Kappas. Grayce Bell, Alice Carroll, and Mary Elizabeth Grounds are to be initiated in the sorority suite.

Backus Petition Is Signed At Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

age of "I". He is neither lazy nor lax in his studies.

We base our cause upon the above reasons and ask that Backus be allowed to participate in basketball immediately, not only for the good of the team but for the benefits that the College will derive therefrom. We know that there are certain rules of the college and that it is not a good policy to make exceptions to them, but we firmly believe that an exception in this case will be both justifiable and beneficial.

The fact of Backus' ineligibility became public last Wednesday, resulting in considerable student comment. It was learned, however, that Backus had been notified July 10, 1935 that he was on probation and could not take part in extra-curricular activities.

Student opinion varies, many feeling that no injustice has been done and matters would best remain as they are, other claiming that if some exceptions have been made this year one more wouldn't matter.

YMCA, YWCA Choose Conference Delegates

Delegates have been elected by the YM and YWCA organizations to attend the twelfth quadrennial International Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Indianapolis, Indiana December 28 through January 1. Robert Mulholland and Mary Jane Stevenson were the delegates selected.

"Famous American Women" was the theme of the YWCA meeting sponsored by the freshman commission in Browne Hall lounge, Wednesday evening, December 4. Kay Bonner presided, and devotions were led by Carolyn Cashion, Betty Morris, Betty Rice, Ruth Johns, and Elizabeth Thomas. Various outstanding American women were discussed by Ruth Banner, Esther Manson, Lois Elliott, and Louise Lane.

"Rhyme and Rhythm", a program of Christmas poetry and song, will be held Wednesday evening, December 11, at the home of Miss Corinne Shott.

On Wednesday evening, December 11, Professor Harold J. Brennan will address the weekly YM meeting on the subject "Art in Religion". The last meeting was held December 4, and took the form of a panel discussion on "The Doctrine of Sin". It was led by Robert Mulholland.

Wickendon Explains Work Of Technicians

(Continued from Page 1)

often develop into ones requiring executive ability.

Dr. Gable

"Sub-atomic and sub-electronic energies will revolutionize our living," said Dr. Luther Gable as he spoke before the students Tuesday afternoon in the chapel. He traced the history of radium back to its discoverers and described the process of refinement saying that six tons of ore from Alaska are necessary in order to produce one gram of the valuable mineral. Radium in small quantities stimulates life, but in large quantities kills life. It is used by doctors to kill cancer, the center being killed but the more remote areas being sustained.

Colonel McCormack

Tuesday morning in chapel, Colonel McCormack, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, told the students about the condition and problems of immigration as they exist today. He said that there is in the United States a tendency of repression of the aliens. The main problem confronting the immigration officials is the alien criminal. Another which he mentioned is the deportation of aliens who are good inhabitants and have families in this country. Mr. McCormack concluded his talk by saying that a bill is now being prepared for Congress that will attempt to be a solution to these two difficulties.

Thirteen Staff Members Help In Little Theatre

Thirteen staff members of the Little Theatre assisted in the production of the last group of one-act plays, presented November 21-23. They were:

Richard Nelson, stage manager; George McGeoch, Jack Montgomery, and Fulton Kissick, stage assistants; Virginia Rumbaugh, and Jean Brewster, property committee; Kenneth Buckham, and Sally Smith, make-up; Jane Holland, cashier; George Mitchell, Katherine Galmish, and Katherine Goeddel, ushers.

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

JAMES A. PITZER
GAS and OIL

Halliburton To Speak Here Next Monday Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

Halliburton rode his famous elephant over the Alps into Italy.

For two months Halliburton was the guest of Haile Selassie, King of Abyssinia. Here he was allowed to observe at close range the progress of the Italian-Abyssinian war preparations. He returns with first-hand impressions and startling conclusions.

He turned monk at a monastery on Mt. Athos, the religious community in northern Greece where no woman—or any female animal or fowl—has set foot for a thousand years.

In the Holy Land he climbed to the hilltop, hanging 4000 feet above the Dead Sea, to explore the ruins of Herod's palace where Salome danced for the head of John the Baptist; and he pitched his camp in the cave-dungeon where the prophet was beheaded.

Next, disguised as a pilgrim, he tried to go to Mecca, but was stopped seven miles from the gates. He felt compensated, however, by being given an interview with Ibn Saud, the giant King of Arabia, who came six miles out from Mecca with his seven oldest sons (he has 35) and his bodyguard of 300, to receive his American guest.

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Interfrats May Act On Inactive Problems

Inter-fraternity council action on the status of inactive fraternity members and inactive pledges, will be delayed until a meeting which will probably be held next week, according to Robert Lake, council president. The problems will be considered at this meeting, Lake promises.

Until then, the movement to eliminate men who are technically "non-frats" from inter-fraternity activities will remain undecided.

Galbreath Addresses New Castle, Rochester Meetings

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will speak Monday evening, December 9, at the Quota Club in New Castle, and Thursday, December 12, before a meeting of the Ministers' Association of Beaver County, at Rochester.

Friday, December 13, he will attend a meeting of the presidents of church-related colleges of western Pennsylvania, at the Duquesne club, Pittsburgh.

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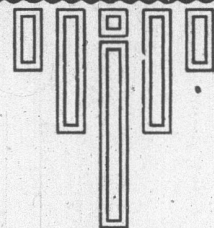
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COLLEGE INN

Students Are Victors In Probation Fight

Pan-hell Presents New Band For Ice Carnival Tomorrow

Christmas Trees, Snow Banks Icicles Are Setting For McGraw Orchestra

Nature and Pan-hell committees will unite forces to present a real "winter wonderland" scene when the women of the college play Santa Claus to their guests at the annual Pan-hell dance, tomorrow evening, from 8:30 to 11:30. Playing for the first time in this section, Eddie McGraw's orchestra will be the top of the entertainment bill.

Hostesses at one of the most largely attended and popular dances of the year, the Greek letter-women will follow the theme of an "Ice Carnival" in their latest entertainment. McClees Murray, member of the decoration committee, reports that trimmings will include a "heavenly ceiling, evergreen trees, snow covered bleachers, and a floor of ice."

Chaperons for the evening will be the patronesses of the various sororities. They will be: Kappa Delta, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Swindler; Alpha Gamma Delta, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell; Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Mary McConagha; Beta Phi Alpha, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawther; Chi Omega, Miss Ruth McConnell; Theta Upsilon, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Freeman; Omicron Mu Gamma, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

Guests who have been invited are: Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex Burr, and Dean Mary Turner.

Tickets may be secured from committee members, who are: general chairman, Dorothy Johnstone; decorations, Jean Semple, McClees Murray, Isabel Reed, Miriam Cassidy, Amelia Borah; orchestra, Elizabeth Cone, Laura Ramsey, Kay Hittner; tickets, Jane Holland, Ruth Forsman; chaperons, Helen Dreier, Grace Behm.

Journalistic Frats Hold Joint Meeting To Choose Projects

Members Agree To Prepare Monthly Questionnaires, Aid Photographers

Preparation of monthly questionnaires and assistance with photographic work of the news bureau were the projects agreed upon by members of Psi Nu and Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternities, at a joint meeting, Wednesday evening, December 11.

The questionnaires will be prepared by the groups and distributed to students during chapel services once a month. Information from them will be used for publicity purposes, tabulated for the use of the organizations concerned.

Because of the difficulty formerly encountered in securing adequate attendance for group picture taking, the fraternities are also taking the responsibility for assembling such groups. This will save the time of the photographer, since it will assure him that the desired people will be on hand at the proper time for his pictures.

The co-operation of the students in both these projects is requested since they are designed to secure more adequate newspaper publicity for the college.

Board Member Dies

Samuel Warden, '84, died at his home in Mount Pleasant, Friday, November 29. He was a member of the board of trustees for 28 years, having been elected in 1907.

Women Object To Convention Ban

Plans At Standstill Until Question Is Settled

Indignant over the possibility of being excluded from the mock presidential convention being held here in April, women of the college have threatened "more violent action" if their protests have no effect. Aroused when the masculine delegates unexpectedly objected to the presence of women in the convention, the women have retaliated with vocal and written protests, some of which appear on the editorial page of this week's Holcad.

Completed tabulations indicate that 138 or 45 per cent of those desiring to participate in the convention are women; 170 men also signed up.

Until the question of the women delegates is settled, all further efforts at organization are at a standstill, according to Kenneth McCormack, chairman of convention arrangements. He said that a decision on the matter would be made within the next few days.

Brave Bell Ringers Get The Gong Sans Aid Of Watchman

Despotism versus tradition seemed to be the issue that confronted enthusiastic college men last Tuesday night when they attempted to ring the college bell after the 49-20 victory over Akron.

After a race to Old Main to be the first to ring the bell, customary to tradition, the group found themselves stopped at the door by a watchman who informed them that they needed permission to ring out the glad news to the surrounding countryside. They left, indignantly—and returned with re-enforcements. A parley through the door with the conscientious watchman ended when he decided to let one man inside the building while he telephoned college officials. As soon as the door opened the entire group streamed in, and within a few seconds the old bell was doing its duty. The gentlemen returned to their homes, satisfied that tradition had been upheld, but wrathful that its upholding had been so difficult.

Today it was learned that it had all been a mistake. The watchman, following orders to clear the building after 9:30, had forgotten that tradition takes precedence over practicability at all times—or so say the bell-ringing gentlemen.

Four Gospel Groups Lead Services Sunday

Four services will be conducted by the gospel teams Sunday, December 15, when groups will appear at Oil City, Youngstown, New Wilmington, and Polk.

Robert Mulholland, William Crea, Ruth Miller, and Dorothy Johnstone will conduct the evening service in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of Oil City. They will also appear at Waterloo Presbyterian church of Polk for the morning service.

At the Second United Presbyterian church of Youngstown the evening service will be led by Paul Butler, Majorie Scott, Dorothy Dinsmore, and Thomas Hogg.

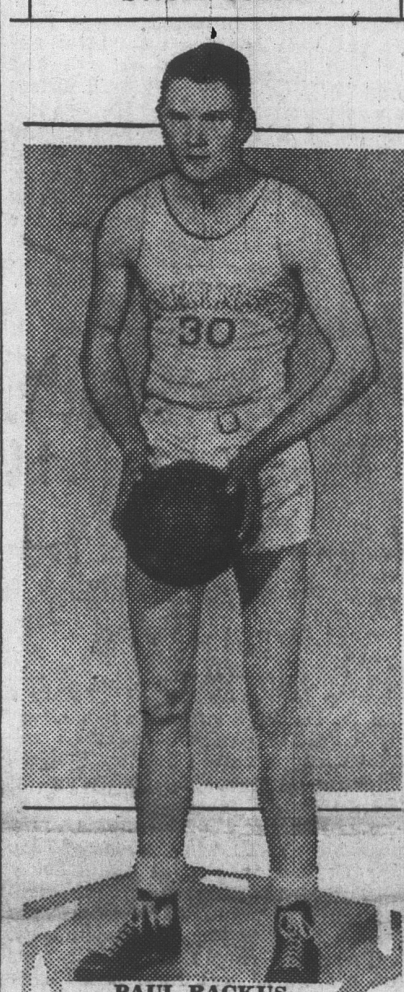
Helen Andrews and Katherine Achert will conduct the Sunday evening service at the Overlook Sanitarium at which Robert Himes and William Johns will sing.

Two services, one at the Farrell Presbyterian church, and the other at the West Middlesex Methodist church, were held Sunday evening, December 8.

Paul Butler conducted the service at Farrell. At West Middlesex, Wayne Christy led, assisted by Isabelle Mackey, and Katherine Achert. Robert Himes sang, and Robert Mulholland preached the sermon.

Faculty Votes To Lift Ruling On Activity Participation This Semester

Storm Center



PAUL BACKUS

Center of student demonstration today, Paul Backus has been declared eligible to play basketball for the Titans for the rest of the semester.

Five Debate Teams Travel To Allegheny College Dec. 17-18

Inauguration Of New Series Reciprocal Debate Is General Aim

Five debates this week will inaugurate a new series of reciprocal debates with Allegheny college, when two men's and three women's teams go to Meadville Tuesday and Wednesday, December 17 and 18. The supreme court question will be used.

The men's teams will be composed of James Ewalt and Robert Henderson, affirmative; and Wayne Christy and James Shear, negative. The women's teams will debate the negative; members will be: Mary Elizabeth Grounds and Virginia Booth, Tassea Kagler and Beverley Brandt, affirmative; and Isabel Mackey and Dorothy Johnstone, negative.

An invitation to debate against a Geneva college team before the Men's Club of the First United Presbyterian church, Warren, Ohio, on January 8, has also been accepted for the men's team by Albert J. Tener, coach of debate.

Inter-frats Again Postpone Decision On Inactive Men

At a short meeting held after chapel Thursday morning, December 12, Inter-Fraternity Council members voted five to two in favor of the council considering the problem of inactive men representing fraternities, at their next regular meeting. The meeting will be held Monday evening, December 16.

Ten-Hour Walkout Ends With Meeting Of Student Demands

Striking in favor of consistency in regard to interpreting the college probation rules, students apparently won a victory today, unparalleled in Westminster's history. The walkout was ended tonight at 6 o'clock when faculty members at a special meeting, voted 19-13 to remove all restrictions from students on probation this semester, insofar as these restrictions concerned their participation in extra-curricular activities, and to rigidly enforce the probation rules next semester.

Snyder Resigns As President Of Student Council

Blames Students For Lack Of Support; Dave Henderson Also Steps Out

"I, as president, refuse to accept petty routine jobs from students or faculty any longer," said Harvey Snyder, in notifying The Holcad this evening of his resignation as president of the student council. Also resigning from the body is David Henderson, sophomore representative.

"Students attempted to go over the council's head," Snyder continued speaking of the strike, "and took matters into their own hands when they should have reasoned with us at the beginning of this difficulty. That we have never had the backing of the student body is evidenced by this affair."

"There is no place on Westminster's campus for an independently-minded student council, as proven by the fact that students would have ignored the council today if they had adopted a policy contrary to that of the students. There is no place here for a permanent student representative body for the students have no conception or interest necessary for its support."

"I would have made these statements in chapel, but for the fact it was too late in the week."

Holcad editors were unable to contact Henderson for a statement, in time for publication. Other members were also unavailable for interview.

Reorganized with increased powers this fall, student council members have effected solutions to disagreements over such matters as class and chapel cut systems. They were active in the settlement of the strike today, meeting with Dr. Galbreath and Dean Burr, to present student viewpoints.

Zehner, Sun-Tele Editor, Predicts Coming Use Of Home Radio-Printed News

Prediction of the day that will see every home equipped with a machine from which will roll radio-printed sheets of news was a highlight of the open forum talk given by Mr. Alex Zehner, city editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, before a group of journalism students and Holcad staff members, Tuesday afternoon, December 10. This type of news transmission is mechanically possible now, he said, but the cost will prohibit its wide use for some time.

Mr. Zehner said that so far, he believed the news type of magazine had made little inroad into newspaper circulations, but that the tendency for readers to notice only the headlines and opening sentences of stories is increasing.

He outlined the qualifications on which he employs reporters, and emphasized the value of newspaper training to executives and others employed outside the journalistic field.

Starting after the Tech defeat last night, with many students feeling that the ineligible Paul Backus would have turned the tide for the Titans, the strike ran the gamut of midnight organizing, picketing, massmeeting, and conference, and ended in a meeting of student representatives with the student council and President Robert F. Galbreath.

At this time students presented their objections which, summed up, were as follows:

Exceptions have been made to the probation ruling this semester; because of this it was unfair to Paul Backus, and the student, not to make an exception in his case. The probation rules should either be rigidly enforced, or not at all, in regard to their affecting participation in extra-curricular activities. Other arguments and grievances were advanced, but in general these were the main points. It was finally decided that the question should be decided at a special faculty meeting called for 5 o'clock. The faculty was to vote on a question presented to them by secret ballot.

The meeting, attended by student representatives, faculty members, the president, and the deans of the college, was opened by a short explanatory talk by Dr. Galbreath. Dean Burr spoke next, presenting the administration's argument. He was followed by Mac Smith, sophomore, who presented the student arguments, summarized above, and the question to be voted on.

In substance, the faculty was to vote either: (1) in favor of lifting the probation rules against extra-curricular activity participation, and the rigid enforcing of these rules after this semester; or (2) for the rigid enforcing of the probation rules, without exception, starting at once.

The vote was taken after some debate, and the vote was 19 to 13 in favor of lifting the ban for this semester.

(Continued on page 2)

Quartet Accompanies Harp Soloist In Recital Here

Concluding their program with Kriesler's popular "Caprice Viennois", the Salvi Instrumental Quintette, which features the harp playing of Alberto Salvi, presented a program of light classical music in the chapel last evening, December 12.

Their selections included the works of Mozart, Chopin, Gluck, Cady, de Falla, Piere, d'Indy, Liszt, and Salvi. The violin solo of the last number was played by Erich Soratin. Other members of the ensemble are: Ernest Guntermann, flute; Robert Alexa, viola; and Goffredo Mazzari, cello.

Mr. Salvi is regarded as one of the world's outstanding harpists. His training began under his father, a harp-maker in Venice, when he was still a child, and was later continued at the expense of the Italian national government.

German Club Will Hold First Christmas Party December 16

Singing German Christmas carols and exchanging presents, the German Club will meet in the Conservatory of Music next Monday night, December 16, for the club's first Christmas party. Songs by Professor Davis and a reading entitled "How Christmas is Celebrated in Germany" will be given in German.

Student Strike Terminated By Faculty Decision

Walkout After Tech Defeat Called Off When Profs Rule On Prohibition

(Continued from Page 1)

semester. One faculty member did not vote.

Students made their first protest at a pep meeting last Friday night when they signed a petition requesting Backus' return to the basketball team. Backus had been notified last July that he was on probation and could not take part in activities but this fact did not become public until last week.

The petition was presented to the student council for approval and they submitted it to Dr. Galbreath, together with a recommendation of their own. This statement agreed in general with the petition. It can be found on page 2 of this issue.

Dr. Galbreath notified The Holcad that no action could be taken on the petition and recommendation until he had presented them to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Before this could be done the strike was in progress.

After the game at Carnegie Tech Thursday night men students made the rounds of campus dormitories, co-op lodges, and fraternities enlisting their aid in the contemplated strike. This morning pickets guarded the doors of Old Main, preventing students from entering the building to attend classes.

Student council members met with Dr. Galbreath and Dean Burr and decided to back the students, without agreeing that a strike was the proper method of procedure.

A mass meeting, held in front of the Phi Pi Phi house, was addressed by student leaders through a public address system at 11 o'clock. The meeting was brief and orderly. Short addresses were made.

"This is not a strike against Westminster college," said one speaker. "It is a strike against unfair and unjust discrimination against athletes. We have felt the injustice of these regulations for some time, and finally we are expressing ourselves in the only manner we feel will bring prompt remedial action."

"We urge every student to stand fast and stay with this strike. Attend no classes, make no outbreaks of violence and conduct yourselves as students of Westminster college always have. We believe we are right and we intend to stick to the finish."

Students who were to represent fraternity, sorority, non-fraternity, and non-sorority groups were named at this meeting and they were the ones who later met with Dr. Galbreath. Until the faculty meeting at 5 o'clock, garbled press and radio reports added to the confusion, which came to an end when the faculty decision was announced.

Lois McGill Plays For Joint YM-YW Christmas Meeting

Professor Harold J. Brennan gave a lecture on art and religion illustrated with pictures of famous cathedrals at the YMCA meeting Wednesday night, December 11. Wayne Rush was in charge.

The YWCA held its regular meeting at the home of Corinne Shott on December 11. Dorothy Johnstone was the leader and Ruth Miller, Katherine Achert, Mary Boyd, and Isabel Mackey took part in the program. A trio from the women's glee club provided entertainment.

Next Wednesday, December 18, at 4:30 p. m., the YMCA will be the guests of the YWCA at an organ recital given by Lois McGill in the college chapel.



Alpha Gamma Delta



THE HOLCAD

Halliburton Presents Colorful Talk On Foreign Adventures

"I propose a toast to Mussolini because Mussolini has given my country to me! Thank God for Mussolini! So said Haile Selassie, according to Richard Halliburton, famed author and newspaper correspondent, in his lecture in the college chapel last Monday night."

In an intimate interview the Ethiopian king explained to Halliburton that since the opening of the Italian-Abyssinian war, the scattered tribes in his kingdom have become more closely allied than ever before. He says that he has great faith in the nature of the country as an aid to his people in repelling the invaders. Halliburton spent an entire evening with the royal family and described it as being very cultured and a truly regal group. He defined the elder princess as "a peach."

Halliburton infused a great deal of humor into the description of his "Arabian Knight's" adventures in Persia. He was determined to ride with a genuine Persian princess in his red and gold airplane, "The Flying Carpet," piloted by his partner Stevens. Obtaining an introduction to a native prince, he got permission to take the prince's two daughters "Flower of the Morning" and "Star of the Evening" for a ride in his plane only to discover that there was no room for himself. In spite of their dainty names, the young ladies weighed 310 and 220 pounds respectively. Halliburton described the "Flower" as fairly oozing over the sides of the plane's cockpit. He said he "sat in the shade of the other princess while her sister went riding."

After the Persian adventure, Halliburton decided he would like to ride in "The Flying Carpet" with a real Arabian prince, so he went to Bagdad where he was royally entertained by King Faisal of Irak. The king's son,

a lively boy of 16 who was attending an English military school, insisted on riding in the plane. His father strongly objected to the plan and gave his consent only after the boy had flatly refused to get any more "A's" on his report card unless he was permitted to go. He was not frightened a bit in the plane, said Halliburton, and after cruising about the city and surrounding country, insisted on a power dive directly over the military academy for the benefit of his schoolmates.

Music Students Broadcast WKBN Program Dec. 14

Women's Triple Trio Sings Before Thursday Club, Campus Club Tea

Under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis, a group of conservatory students will broadcast an all-sacred program over station WKBN, Youngstown, Saturday morning at 7:30.

Members of the Women's Trio Ensemble (TNT) were guests of Mrs. Mary C. McConagha at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Club. The program was made up of Christmas carols. The trio also sang a number of Christmas carols at the Campus Club tea which was held at Hillside Friday afternoon.

Artist Course January 3

As a feature of the Artist Course, J. Fred Lissfelt, noted Pittsburgh critic, will present a lecture recital Friday, January 3, at 8:15 in the Chapel, with Henry Harris, pianist.

Schmitt on Amateur Hour

Charles Schmitt, accompanied by Earl Johnson, will appear on the Wilkins Amateur hour over radio station WJAS. Schmitt plans to sing "Sprinkle The Moon With Pearls", a number written by Johnson.

First prize on the amateur hour is a week's engagement at the Stanley theatre, Pittsburgh, and second prize is a gold watch.

Young Political Scientist Will Give Talk In Chapel

David Cook, traveling secretary for the Intercollegiate Council, a non-partisan student organization, will give an address "The Campus Goes to War" during chapel December 16. Mr. Cook is a young English political scientist who has received degrees from Cheltenham college, Gloucestershire, and Columbia university. In addition to specialized college training, he has had practical business experience in Great Britain, on the continent, and the United States.

This program is under the auspices of the student council



Christmas Greetings

Theta Upsilon

Penn State Leads Debaters In Tournament Competition

Penn State won first place in the intercollegiate debate tournament for men held here last Saturday, December 7. They won seven debates and lost two. Ten colleges were represented at the meet, which included four rounds of ten simultaneous debates.

Waynesburg, Bethany, Geneva, and Pitt each won six and lost two. Westminster, St. Francis, and Grove City won three and lost five; Slippery Rock and Carnegie Tech won two and lost six; Shippensburg lost eight.

On the discussion of whether or not Congress should be able to override Supreme Court decisions, affirmative teams won 24 debates and the negatives won 20.

Library Adds 17 New Books To Circulation

Figures Show Increase In Use Of Reading Facilities

Seventeen new books were received by the library from October 14 to November 30:

English department: "Twentieth Century Forces in European Fiction", Hansen; "Current English Usage", Leonard; "The Author's Book—In Preparation of Manuscripts."

Dramatics department: "One Woman Show", Moffett.

Bible department: "Ancient World", Glover.

Music department: "History of Music", Pratt; "Victor Book of the Opera".

Art department: "English and American Furniture", Cescinsky; "Modern American Painters", Kootz.

History department: "Early Victorian England 1830-1865", Young.

Physics department: "From Galileo to Cosmic Rays", Lemon.

Physical Education department: "Some Biting Remarks", Goldsmith.

Biology department: "Trees of North America", Green; "Romantic Rascals", Finger; "The Golden Bough—A Study of Magic and Religion in 12 volumes", Frazer; "Best Plays 1934-1935", Mantale; "Flying Carpet", Halliburton.

Halliburton's "Flying Carpet" was purchased from fines for overdue books. Lemon's "From Galileo to Cosmic Rays", and Goldsmith's "Some Biting Remarks" are made more interesting by illustrated cartoons.

According to library statistics the circulation of books for October and November shows a decided increase over the circulation for the same period of 1934.

Students and faculty members took out 1809 books and magazines during October 1935, as compared with 1521 during October 1934.

November 1935 circulation was 1688, against 1163 for a year ago.



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Tech's Late Rally Tops Titans 37-30

Ten Point Lead Overcome By Spirited Skibos In Hectic Struggle

Westminster became a victim of circumstances in their early season upset last night at the hands of Max Hannum's spirited Tartan quintet 37-30 in the Skibo gymnasium. Hannum, who had a large experienced squad with which to substitute, used them freely throughout the contest while the five Titan stalwarts were forced to travel most of the route.

It was in the last ten minutes that the terrific pace set throughout the contest began to tell on Lawther's five as they lost a ten point lead and were headed by seven points before the final gun barked.

Fitz-Wilson Duels Bennett
Although he did not start the game Charley Fitz-Wilson was the individual star of the game. He tallied five field goals and two free throws to top Wes Bennett, who scored only twice from the field with seven fouls.

The Titan star had a tough time getting started as the Skibo defense held him well in check. One of his field goals came from his over-the-head shot attempted from an angle.

Early Leads Overcome

Jackie Willets opened the scoring activities for the evening on a free throw after being fouled by Miller, Tartan sophomore forward. Bennett then sunk his only first half field goal and the Titans seemed set for a great night. It wasn't long however until Tech also broke the ice with a foul shot by Felser. Willets added another free throw to stretch the lead to 4-1. At this point of the game the Scotch five rallied and ran their total to eleven before the Lawthermen tallied again.

Titans Lead At Half

After the Tech spurt the Titans rallied near the end of the first stanza and jumped into the lead prior to the shooting of the gun on a long shot by Krivosh.

In the initial minutes of the second period the Titans continued their first half rally and ran the score to 24-13 and were apparently in. During this Blue and White spurt Stretch James, starting center for Tech, was banished via the four personal foul route darkening the outlook for the Plaid.

Fitz-Wilson And Jagnow

The rallying power of Hannum's five again came to the fore as they pecked away at the Titan lead. Lou Jagnow, captain elect of the Tartans in 1932-33 who failed to return to school that year but came back this fall to bolster the Tech floor squad, entered the conflict shortly after the banishment of James. Jagnow, an excellent passer, began to spot pass to Fitz-Wilson, a real towering center, under the basket which spelled doom to the whiteclad team.

(Continued on Page 5)

Luby Di Meolo Named Assistant Coach Of Stars In Charity Tilt

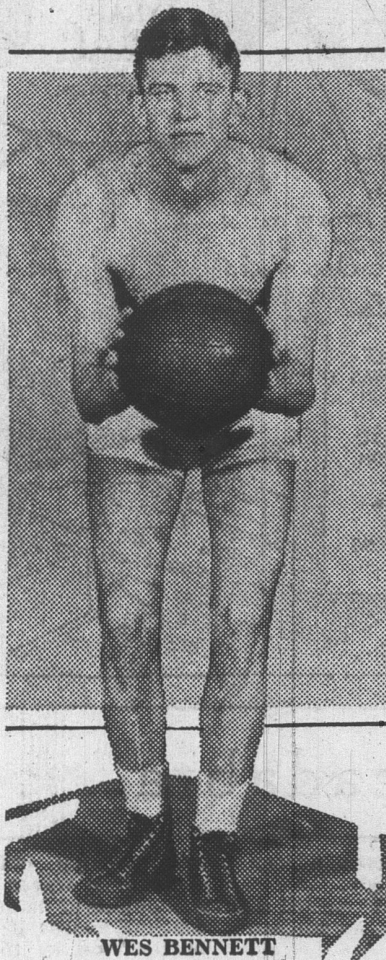
Although Westminster will not be represented in the second annual St. Vincentian Center Fund benefit contest between the pick of the district colleges senior stars and the Pittsburgh Pirate professionals on the field they will have a man on the bench as Albert "Luby" Di Meolo was named assistant coach of the stars yesterday.

Di Meolo, who served in the same capacity at Westminster last fall, will aid Tom Davies of Tech in tutoring the linemen for the game to be played at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon. He is well fitted for such a position, having a wide experience in coaching. He filled the role at N.Y.U. under Chick Meehan, and was head of the Pirate pro's before coming to Westminster.

Coed Volleyball Race To End On Wednesday

In a closely contested race between the four class teams in girls' volleyball the seniors and freshman have led throughout the race. The championship will be decided December 17, the last day of the season, when the two leading teams will clash. The juniors and sophomores will also play that day.

Scoring Star



WES BENNETT

Titan veteran who is playing his senior year as center on Westminster's court team. Bennett has been one of the highest scorers in the district for two years and has jumped off to a flying start again this season. In the three games to date he has tallied 45 points, although being held to two field goals by Tech's Tartans last night. Last year his all-around play earned him the center position on the mythical All-East team.

A Tech Surprise

Westminster	G.	F.	P.
Demo, f	1	0	2
Willets, f	2	3	7
Bennett, c, f	2	7	11
Hunneke, g	2	1	5
Krivosh, g	2	1	5
Grubb, f	0	0	0
Bellingham, c	0	0	0
Gilliland, f	0	0	0
Stevenson, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	30

Carnegie	G.	F.	P.
Macalka, f	0	2	2
Miller, f	0	2	2
James, c	1	0	2
Felser, g	2	1	5
Shomo, g	4	0	8
Jagnow, f	2	0	4
Rosenthal, f	0	0	0
Gibson, f	1	0	2
Fitz-Wilson, c	5	2	12
Greenberg, g	0	0	0
Patt, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

Score at half time—Westminster 14, Carnegie 13.

Missed free throws—Carnegie 3 (Macalka, Fitz-Wilson 2; Westminster 5 (Willets, Bennett 3, Krivosh).

Personal fouls—Carnegie, James 4, Fitz-Wilson 3, Miller 3, Felser 2, Shomo 2; Westminster, Krivosh 3, Demo 2, Willets, Bennett, Hunneke.

Referee—Harold Allison, Allegheny.

Umpire—Dr. Sykes Reed, Pitt.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Westminster Cagers Leave By Train Sunday For East; To Meet Four Strong Fives

St. John's Game In Garden Is Feature Of Long Trip

The Westminster court team will leave Sunday by train for the East where they will play four games in six days along the seaboard. It will be the fourth annual eastern trip taken by the Lawthermen.

Two games will be played in Philadelphia, one in New York, and one in Jersey City.

Meet Villanova First

The Titans will play Villanova, a newcomer to the schedule, Monday evening at the Municipal stadium in Philadelphia. The Villanova Wildcats are coached by George Jacobs and are reputed to have the strongest team in history. Last year they won nine out of twelve games.

It will also mark the first time that any district team has played this team.

Play In Garden

Wednesday evening the Titans will play St. John's in Madison Square Garden, as one of the features in a double bill. This game will mark the third meeting of the two schools. In the two previous games the Blue and White has won. In 1932-33 the final result was 25-15 while last year, playing before 16,000 people at the Garden, Westminster won out 37-33.

Freeman's Team Strong

Latest reports from New York hail the fact that Buck Freeman's team will be stronger than ever this year. Always one of the leading teams in the East, St. John's slumped last year and dropped eight games including the one to the Titans. This year Coach Freeman has his five headed upwards again and is already

eyeing the mythical metropolitan district title.

His quintet is built around two very small fast forwards and a lanky center and is expected to take the measure of N.Y.U., Fordham and L.I.U. Freeman scouted the Titans last night in Pittsburgh personally, having flown there by plane.

John Marshall Old Rival

With one day's rest the Titans will play John Marshall in Jersey City Friday evening. This will be the fourth game in as many years with the Jerseyans. The Titans have won all three of the previous encounters with this five. Last year a foul in the last seconds by Ray Sweeney saved the day for the Lawthermen, the score being 34-33.

Meet Teachers

Westminster will end their trip Saturday evening back in Philadelphia with the West Chester State Teacher's five. As is Villanova, the Teachers are a newcomer to the schedule and little is known as to their ability. It will probably be the hardest game of the week, nevertheless, after the strenuous week that lies ahead for Lawther's team.

Own Impressive Record

The Titans probably have one of the best record's against eastern teams in the district. In three years of play along the coast the Titans

have won seven out of eight games. Three of these victories have been over John Marshall, two over St. John's, one over C.C.N.Y. and one over the Long Island Coach's. The lone Titan defeat came at the hands of C.C.N.Y. in the 1933-34 season by the score of 25-13.

Last year the Titans defeated C.C.N.Y. snapping a 42 game winning streak on their own floor.

The Titan party will be made up of a squad of ten men, Coach Lawther, James Ramsey, manager, and Mr. Patton, business manager.

Blue And White Wins Over Wooster, Akron Goodyear By Wide Margins In Debut

Titan Offense Clicks In Impressive Win Over Stars

In one of the most thrilling and fastest games ever witnessed on the Westminster basketball court the Titans outclassed the Akron Goodyear team, made up of ex-college stars, Tuesday evening by a score of 49-20.

Every man on the first five had a hand in the scoring with Bennett leading with 18 points, followed by Willets with eight, Hunneke with seven, Demo with seven, and Krivosh with six. The ex-college stars were held to five goals from the field, with Rush garnering two of them.

The game opened very fast with Bennett controlling the tip over a much larger rival in Cope. The Goodyears led for awhile by a score of 6-5 but Bennett's two field goals in rapid succession gave the Lawthermen a lead they never relinquished. As the game wore on the independent lads tired and had to slow up somewhat, enabling the Titans to work very smoothly.

The Akron quintet was made up of Pontius, Western Reserve, Rush, Bethany, Cope, Mt. Union, Woerner, Adrian, and Ochsenhirt, Pitt. The team was much larger than the Towering Titans but their inability to penetrate the zone defense offset their size.

The defensive play of Swede Hunneke and John Krivosh, Titan guards, featured the game. The Titans led at half time by a score of 27-12.

Westminster	FG	F	TP
Willets, f	3	2	8
Demo, f	3	1	7
Bennett, c	7	4	18
Hunneke, g	3	1	7
Krivosh, g	3	1	6
Grubb, g	1	0	2
Bellingham, c	0	1	1
Stevenson, g	0	0	0
Gilliland, f	0	0	0
Pawk, f	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	49

Akron Goodyears	FG	F	TP
Pontius, f	1	2	4
Rush, f	2	1	5
Cope, c	1	0	2
Woerner, g	1	2	4
Ochsenhirt, g	0	0	0
Pruese, c	0	4	4
Gindaven, f	0	0	0
Brosky, g	0	1	1
Totals	5	10	20

INTRA-MURAL NUTSHELL

Ping-Pong Results.

CLASS A

Delts defeated Kaps
TUO's defeated Kaps
Delts defeated Non-frats
TUO's defeated Phi Pi's
Kaps defeated Phi Pi's
Delts defeated Phi Pi's
Kaps defeated Non-frats
Phi Pi's defeated Delts
TUO's defeated Phi Pi's
TUO's defeated Non-frats

CLASS B

Kaps defeated Phi Pi's
Delts defeated Kaps
TUO's defeated Phi Pi's
TUO's defeated Delts

PING-PONG SCHEDULES

For week beginning Dec. 16

Monday

Delts vs Phi Pi at Delts
TUO's vs Non-frats at TUO's
Delts vs Phi Pi's at Phi Pi
Kaps vs TUO's at Kaps

Tuesday

Phi Pi's vs Non-frats at Phi Pi's
Kaps vs Delts at Kaps
Delts vs Phi Pi's at Delts
TUO's vs Kaps at TUO's

Thursday

Kaps vs Phi Pi's at Phi Pi's
Delts vs Kaps at Delts
Phi Pi's vs TUO's at TUO's
Kaps vs Delts at Kaps

Showing strong offensive and fensive power the 1935-36 Westminster basketball team handed the Akron Goodyear team a 44-16 lacing at the college gymnasium Saturday night.

Although the passing appeared ragged at times the Blue and White quintet completely outclassed the Ohio foe and ran the score to 27-12 at halftime, with Wooster failing to register a single field goal. The Westminster reserves played a great part of the time finishing the first half and starting the second period.

These inexperienced men held their own with the smaller men of the Akron team, but did not materialize in scoring rallies.

Wes Bennett after a slow start found the basket five times from the field in the second half and his point total to 16 for the evening. The all around play of Bennett and Krivosh featured the game. For the Titans, Drabencott and Jagnow were outstanding.

The Titans rang up only three field goals in the second half, but scored only three times from the field. Eleven men in all took part in the game.

LINEUP**WESTMINSTER**

Westminster	FG	F	TP
Willets, f	3	2	8
Demo, f	3	1	7
Bennett, c	7	4	18
Hunneke, g	3	1	7
Krivosh, g	3	1	6
Stevenson, f	1	0	2
Grubb, g	0	1	1
Pawk, f	0	0	0
Gilliland, g	0	0	0
Rowlands, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	9	49

Wooster	FG	F	TP
Frascella, f	2	0	3
Witkinger, f	0	3	0
Drabencott, c	1	1	1
Banks, g	0	0	0
James, g	0	0	0
Troychak, g	0	0	0
Mine, f	1	2	2
Ricatto, g	0	1	1
Pender, c	0	0	0
Snyder, f	0	0	0
Totals	4	10	20

Lucky Bricks!!

Get a "Lucky Brick" and receive a Hot Fudge Pec Sundae---Free!

A 29c qt. brick of ice cream will serve 8 people at that midnight feed.

Isaly
Something DUTH
Every W

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

1. oggledoggle—ritzy
2. whosslnutsis—lovely
3. razzledorfus—delightful

New words have recently been coined for the use of poor, rack-my-brain society editors whose vocabulary is not sufficient to adequately describe that important campus function—the tea! This blessing in disguise was made public just in time for a scoop on a razzledorfus tea to be given by Miss Ruth E. McConnell. It will be held Saturday afternoon at the whosslnutsis home of Mrs. William McLaughry, New Wilmington, for the alumni, pledges, and active members of Chi Omega. (More new vocabulary will be published later to make it easy for you to absorb these words into your daily conversation.)

The Chis Os also announce that Catherine Galmish has accepted social privileges to their sorority. Merry Xmas! It seems to be on the top of everybody's tongue—not yet uttered in so many words, but shining forth from the beaming faces of girls and fellows who, when interviewed, just burst with news of parties to spread goodwill and leave us all feeling happy and oggledoggle before we part for the holidays.

Theta U

Theta Upsilon girls are going to entertain Jeanice Finch next Tuesday afternoon, and will celebrate in the evening with a Santa Claus party which Kay Freeman is engineering. It is to be held at the Freeman home.

More Chi O

Dotty Young and Betty Barrett have charge of the arrangements for the Chi O celebration which will be held at Dotty's home in New Castle Tuesday night. Incidentally, that happens to be "Metz" Metzler's birthday, and she calmly announces, "You can all bring me presents—nothing less than \$50 will be acceptable!" (Getting a bit oggledoggle there, Metz!)

Kappa Delts

The KDs are doing something different—an after-Christmas dance is being planned by Libby Cone and "Honey" Irwin for December 26 at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Delts

The Delts are having their annual stag party in celebration of Christmas (vacation, too). Santa, Tubby Harder, had better not keep his stags at bay too long or they'll pull out his whiskers, tuft by tuft. House parties also seem to be the rule of the last week or ten days of school. Delts come first with an oggledoggle affair under the direction of John Buffalo. It is to be held this Friday to the strains of a razzledorfus orchestra.

Kaps Go Oggledoggle

Kappa Phi Lambda is repeating December 19 its startling brain-child of last year—a sort of all-night, I mean, all-afternoon-evening form of entertainment, beginning at four o'clock and ending—you guess!

Phi Pi's

Under the guiding hand of Chet Miller, a Phi Pi house party has been arranged for Thursday, the nine-

teenth. A Christmas tree, orchestra, presents, and a Santa Claus will be features of the evening.

TUOs too

The committee for the TUO house party on the same Thursday night includes Seward Davis, Bob Grier, and Jack Schilling, who was recently pledged. They, too, have made Christmas plans, with trees, Santa Clauses, and mistletoe sprinkled hither and yon.

Delts Initiate

December 9 marked the formal initiation date of Frank Douds, Thompson Wilson, Thomas Evans, and Kenneth Seifert, when they joined Delta Phi Sigma. Dick Watt and Dick Thompson were recently pledged.

Inspectors

Beta Phi Alphas entertained Mrs. Vera Walford, national alumni secretary and inspector of the sorority, this week.

Before the holidays, Theta Us expect to have as their guest, Miss Lillian K. Pontius, of Philadelphia, who is on an inspecting tour of the national chapters.

Visitors

Visitors this week were: Clinton Welsh, '33, of Meadville, who was royally entertained at the TUO house; Ruth Russell, '34, former Alpha Gam president, and Elaine Chapman, also a former A.G., who visited here Tuesday.

Tech Passers Down Titans In Late Rally

(Continued from Page 3)

This bit of strategy gave Hannum's cohorts and Fitz-Wilson five baskets enabling them to forge ahead. The Tech rally was too much for the tired Lawthermen and before the final gun barked the scoreboard read 37-30.

Titans Play Hard

It was no fault of the lads that participated in the game that it went the way it did. The lack of experienced reserves on the part of the Titans was the deciding factor in the first defeat of the season.

Andy Demo and Jack Willets played brilliantly in their first real test away from home but neither lad is quite strong enough for such a grueling pace. The Titan guards again played as well as can be expected but their failure to be rested left them sadly wanting near the end of the game.

Out Of District Race

Lawther's team is fairly out of the race for the mythical district championship after the Tech surprise last night. With Pitt looming as strong as ever, a district championship at Westminster seems very doubtful.

'In Person' Comes To Penn Starring Rogers and Brent

Celebrities with a desire to avoid public notice may obtain some helpful wardrobe hints from the gowns designed by Bernard Newman for Ginger Rogers for her new starring picture, "In Person."

Miss Rogers appears as a celebrated actress, afflicted with a fear of crowds as a result of being mobbed by admirers. The cocktail gowns and tailored dresses which she wears, therefore, were created with an aim to keeping their wearer inconspicuous, yet embodying the smartness of the most recent fashion trends.

George Brent, leading man for some of the screen's most prominent actresses, heads the featured cast in "In Person," which includes Alan Mowbray, Grant Mitchell and Sam Hinds. William Selter directed this RKO Radio Picture.

'R.U.R.' Scheduled For February 19-22 In Little Theatre

Capek Satire On Robot Will Be First Long Play of Season

"R.U.R." ("Rossum's Universal Robots") by Karel Capek, co-author of "The World We Live In", will be the next production of the Little Theatre, to be presented Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 19-22. The play, a "murderous social satire, done in terms of the most hair-raising melodrama" according to Alexander Woolcott, has a cast of eight principal men, four women, and other male robots.

The play was first performed in this country by the New York Theatre Guild, in 1922, and received much favorable comment at that time. Criticism published then included these comments:

"The most brilliant satire on our mechanized civilization; the grimmest yet subtlest arraignment of this strange, mad thing we call the industrial society of today, has come to the New York stage this week from Prague in R.U.R.—Karel Capek's philosophic melodrama."

Heywood Brown considers Capek "potentially one of the great men in the modern drama. He has devised a scene at the end of the third act as awe-inspiring as anything we have ever seen in the theatre."

The stage settings will be less elaborate than those required for the Capek drama, "The World We Live In" presented last year, but will call for unusual lighting effects, according to Richard Nelson, stage manager of the Little Theatre.

Target Sponsors College Song Program In Chapel

Under the sponsorship of Target an all-college sing was held in chapel yesterday. The college song book was used, and the singing was led by Charles Schmitt. The aim of the program was to make the students more familiar with the songs collected by Target last year.

The December list of books suggested for pleasure reading has been posted by Target and is available in the library reading room. Faculty members can get copies in Miss Mercer's office.



YULETIDE CHEER

Kappa Phi Lambda

Stationery, Candies
School Supplies

Sheaffer Pens-Pencils

1-3 off

J. K. Wilson

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

JAMES A. PITZER

Band Leader



EDDIE MCGRAW

Making their first appearance in this district, Eddie McGraw and his orchestra will furnish music for the annual Pan-hell dance in the gym tomorrow evening.



Chi Omega

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

IN THE TRUE SPIRIT OF YULE, YOUR COIFFURE MUST BE LOVELINESS ITSELF... DROP IN BEFORE THOSE HOLIDAYS AND LET US MAKE YOU LOOK AND FEEL FESTIVE.

WINIFRED BEAUTY SHOP

"Meet Me At The Grill"

Wishing You A Merry Christmas
and A Happy New Year

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"D O C"

CLARE E. WAGNER

Pennzoil
Products

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Ruth Stewart In Charge Of Annual Conserve Christmas Party Being Held Tonight

Carols will be sung around the Christmas tree, and presents given to those attending the annual conservatory Christmas party, to be given this evening, Friday, December 13, at 8 o'clock in room 17 of the conservatory. Ruth Stewart is chairman of the committee of senior music majors which has charge of arrangements.

All music majors have been invited and special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, Dean Mary E. Turner, and members of the conservatory faculty and their wives.

Sub-committees helping with the party are:

Refreshments: Edith Carson, Ruth Galbraith, Esther Heyman, and Florence Marriott; decorations: McClees Murray, Hazel Long, and Ellwood Rushworth; entertainment: Lois Greer, Bernice Turner, Ruth Webb, and Cecil Bowles.

Christmas Readings To Be In Little-Theatre Program

Christmas readings will be included in a program to be given by members of the class in interpretive reading, Wednesday, December 18, at 4 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Grayce Bell, Izora Mangus, McClees Murray, Doris Pimley, Betty Schar, Dorothy Tinker, and Helen Towner are presenting selections. No admission fee will be charged.

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
PENN New Castle

Sat., Mon., Tues.

Ginger Rogers

IN

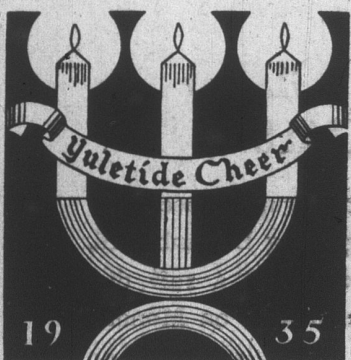
"IN PERSON"

WITH

GEORGE BRENT

NOTE--Not a Stage Play.

COMING--"Tale of Two Cities"



Kappa Delta

WEAVERS
DRUG STORE

Xmas Cards

With your name in gold
or silver

25 for \$1.75



Beta Phi Alpha

First Argo Delayed Until February By Late Photo Returns

Editor Announces Other Work Progressing According To Schedule

This week a representative of the Merin-Balaban Photography company, Argo photographers, was on the campus collecting proofs. Anyone who wishes to return the proofs and escape the three dollar penalty which will be applied may do so before Christmas vacation. McCrea Hazlett, Argo editor, said today.

Because of this, however, it will be necessary to delay the publication date of the first issue of the Argo until the first of February, he said. Any juniors and seniors who have had their photographs taken may keep their proofs until the remainder of the proofs are returned, late in February.

Since it gained the approval of a student committee last week, the yearbook has been proceeding under original plans. The book will be published in three separate volumes of forty-eight pages each.

The theme of the book is "Timeliness." This will be expressed by use of ultra-modern layouts, minimization of copy, and the introduction of a larger number of more interesting photographs than have ever appeared before.

The book is to be printed in two colors as previously, but a different "second color" will be employed in each issue.

The first issue will contain sections devoted to last year's May Queen, football, freshman and sophomore classes, and the social organizations on the campus. In the latter part of the book a section will be devoted to features such as a chronology of fall events, Argodabra (an adaptation of Holcadabra), and one or two pages of snapshot features.

The decorative element of the book will be provided by a series of line drawings executed in color. These will be prepared by Professor Harold Brennan of the art department.

Browne Hall, Hillside Plan Annual Christmas Dinner

Formal Christmas dinners will be held in Browne Hall and Hillside Tuesday evening, December 17, at which guests will be entertained and ten-cent presents exchanged.

Guests who have been invited to Hillside are: Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath; Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr; Dean Mary E. Turner; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patton; Dr. and Mrs. Ben Euwema; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs. After the dinner there will be a short musical program and the exchange of gifts.

Browne Hall guests have not been invited as yet.

Student Council Will Open Series Of All-College Teas

The annual series of all-college teas on Tuesday afternoons will begin in January, according to announcement from Dean Mary E. Turner. Student Council, Target, and Sphinx will be hosts in January; YWCA, Y MCA, and WAA in February; and Block W, Pan-hellenic and Inter-fraternity council in March.

Physical Charm Discussed

"Physical Charm", the second of a series of "charm talks" sponsored by Browne Hall residents was discussed by Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry Wednesday evening. "Mental Charm" was the subject of the first talk given by Dean Mary E. Turner, December 3. The final meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Elmer B. Russell who will speak on "Social Charm", December 18.



Theta Upsilon Omega

NYA Furnishes Aid for Needy Students In 1602 Colleges

By ARNOLD SERWER
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—After several unhappy months during which it took it on the chin several times from organized labor, made vain efforts to perform quickly some of the wonders its excess of ballyhoo led people to believe it would perform, and generally met reverses in formulating plans, the National Youth Administration is at last beginning to see a reasonable amount of light ahead. Its progress is still painfully slow, but there's been enough progress made to make it worth talking about.

Figures compiled show that one phase of the NYA program, its student aid function, is operating nicely, with some 1602 colleges and universities providing 104,501 undergraduates with financial aid, besides extending aid to 4500 graduate students in 177 schools. This part of the program continued by the NYA from the similar program of the FE RA's Emergency Education Division, surpasses from the standpoint of students aided the similar work done a year ago by the division.

The general impression that the NYA program is mainly for young males is erroneous, especially in connection with student aid. Better than 50 per cent of the students receiving such aid are young women.

The other sections of the program are not faring anywhere near as well as student aid. The huge nationwide project approved by the NYA to provide jobs for 200,000 young people at a cost of \$22,000,000 is still and has been for some time on the desk of Comptroller-General McCarr.

Opinion at NYA headquarters is that it will be released by McCarr very shortly, but no one knows just what that means. When put into operation the project will employ 94,000 young people on local projects in public service capacities, 55,000 as recreational leaders in urban centers, 20,000 leaders for rural areas, 4,000 on public records, and another 15,000 will be given work as assistants in traffic checks, parole, and delinquency, sanitation, health and welfare activities, leaving 10,000 for miscellaneous jobs. WPA wages will be paid on all the local units of this nationwide project. It is thought that about 40 per cent of the jobs planned will be suitable for young women.

Early hopes for an apprentice program whereby employers could be induced to take on young men and women and train them for skilled jobs, dashed by the opposition of organized labor, are coming to life again. In various sections of the country labor, having gotten over its first fear of the unknown in the NYA's apprentice plans, is withdrawing its opposition. Slowly the number of apprentices taken on by employers through NYA aid is mounting, while labor watches carefully to see how it works out.

Chapel Window Dedicated In Memory Of Curtis Artman

Dedication of a chapel window in memory of Curtis A. Artman, '36, was announced during the chapel service Wednesday morning, December 11. The window was given by his family in memory of Curtis, who was killed in an automobile accident the night of January 16, 1935.

During Thanksgiving vacation, a bronze marker was placed beneath the window, which is at the top of the west steps in the rear of the chapel.

Harvey Snyder, president of the class of which Curtis was a member, and Willard George, representative of the TUO's, spoke briefly during the memorial service.



Omicron Mu Gamma

Jinx Follows Titans For Last Four Years In Smoky City Games

Superstition or no superstition, playing in Pittsburgh has become a jinx to Titan basketball teams in the last four years. In the six court games played in the Smoky City during the last three seasons and the present campaign, the Titans have won only two and those by very close margins.

In the 1932-33 season the Lawthermen were able to beat Duquesne in one of the most closely contested fights in the school's basketball history. The other win came last year when a late Tech rally fell short by three points after the locals had piled up an early lead.

In the other three contests played during the three-year period, one with the Dukes and two with Pitt, the Titans have dropped every one. In each case Westminster has led at the intermission.

Last night's Tech game was just a repetition of what has happened to the Blue and White quintets which invades Pittsburgh, for three years.

Animatograph Demonstrated

Faculty members, and those especially interested in procuring a moving picture projector, had an opportunity to witness a demonstration of a new machine, the Victor Animatograph, on Thursday, December 12. This projector has a sound unit for talking pictures. Dr. John G. Moorhead, associate professor of physics, was in charge of the demonstration, which was held in the Little Theatre.

New History Society Will Sponsor World Competition

"How Can The People Of The World Achieve Universal Disarmament?" is the subject of a world essay contest sponsored by the New History society of New York in June, 1936. The population of the entire world without regard to age, sex, or educational qualifications will be invited to take part.

The competition has been organized for the purpose of learning the opinion of youth on world problems and of disseminating it among the leading educators, statesmen, and publicists of every country. A total of \$5000 in prizes will be distributed. In the last five years the New History society, founded in New York on April 5, 1929, has sponsored a series of such competitions with the aim of establishing an international integrated life between the people of the East and West.

Free literature and further information concerning the contest may be secured by writing to the New History society 132 East 65 street, New York, N. Y.



Phi Pi Phi



College Inn

NOTICE!

The College Press Shop, which has for the past three months been under the management of Dave Mintz, is now back in the hands of its former manager, Perry Klumph.

WATCH THE HOLCAD FOR SPECIALS

Each week we will try to run a special on something. Next week, beginning December 16, ladies garments will be cleaned at a 10% discount. Men's suits will be pressed on Monday and Tuesday for 25¢ each. Specials are run on the cash basis. Otherwise regular prices will be charged.

Our cleaning is done by the very dependable Smith's Cleaning Company and the pressing of men's wear is done on our scorch-proof Hoffman Steam Pressing Machine.

Give us a call anytime during the afternoon and try our quick response and prompt delivery.

We stand back of all our work, giving you absolute safety against damage to your garments. Ladies garments are handled with particular care.



Delta Phi Sigma



79c a pair

3 pairs for \$2.25

Fred Williamson